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Beef, Wages, Jobs Killing Kidnapers More and Cheaper Dollars Sleeping Sickness

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MISS PERKINS, secretary of labor. provides the cheerful news that 85 .-000 workers were added to the na tion's payrolls during last month, and weekly wages increased by \$5,000,000 since March, according to Miss Perkins, more than 2,800,000 workers have found employment, while payrolls in October were \$70,000,000 above the March figure.

THE PRESIDENT proposes to increase the number of jobs by 4,000,-000. \$400,000,000 has been set aside for that purpose. And Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, has given \$500,000 to the Federal Surplus Relief corporation "to buy low grade Texas

The beef will be processed and distributed to the needy. \$1.75 a hundred pounds, less than two cents a pound, is cheap meat,

"Properly cooked it is as nourishing as the most expensive. No one can say the government is not trying."

"WHY." ASKS a reader, "Do you seem to approve capital punishment for kidnapers, after opposing capital punishment for years?"

Answer: Because murder of the usual kind is not discouraged by cap-Ital punishment, on the contrary when government sets the example of killing, the degraded criminal follows the

Kidnaping is not murder of the old kind, it is a new industry in which criminal industrialists like other business men run so much risk with hope of so much profit,

THE GREATER the risk, the less attractive possible profit. The hangman and technicians in charge of the electric hair make the risk too great, Two men in California admitted kidnaping a 22-year-old boy. They

killed him, threw him in the bay and telephoned his father and mother to send \$40,000 "if you want to see your son alive." It speaks well for the self control of men in California, that the two kidnaper-murderers, were allowed to survive their confession by as much as an hour.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT does not discourage ordinary murder based on

hatred, revenge, jealousy, etc. But capital punishment does discourage the kidnaping industry and to do that is desirable.

SENATOR THOMAS of Oklahoma. says government must issue more and published reaction in Russia to the cheaper dollars, or debts must be agreement reached by Foreign Comcheaper dollars, or debts must be repudiated. The gold "die-hards" will tell him "cheaper dollars are the same thing as debt repudiation.

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#### 2 FLIERS DIE WHEN **BURNING SHIPS FALL**

PARIS. Nov. 18 .- (A)-Two airplanes of an Egyptian squadron of ten fly-

forced down by bad weather. Bourget air field for an overnight

miles east of Dieppe. A shepherd near velocity of more than five miles an whom the plane crashed had his hour would make it dangerous to walk clothes set on fire but escaped un-Another of the squadron dropped

near Gamaches, a few miles further

south, and also burst into flames, the occupants escaped safely. The third plane was forced down a Orly, near Paris. There were no casualties.

Westinghouse Chief

## NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(A')-Henry

Mr. Westinghouse also was a director of the Westinghouse Electric and

Manufacturing company. He was a mechanical engineer and inventor, and the founder of the engineering firm of Westinghouse,

Church, Kerr and company, of New York. He was born in Central Bridge, Schoharie county, New York. Last Rites Are Held

#### For Young Vanderbilt NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-The

body of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., lay in a silver coffin in St. Thomas' church today under a blanket of spring flowers.

Beside the body of his only son,

killed Wednesday in an automobile accident in South Carolina, sat William K. Vanderbilt, motionless through the brief Episcopal funeral derbilt, the young man's mother, also occupied a front pew,

# **RUSSIAN MOVE IS**

Excinate Morning

Berlin and London Advised to Eye Soviet Trade Relations

#### ROOSEVELT IS LAUDED

Geneva Asserts Act Is Helpful to Dark Political Outlook

(By Associated Press)

The American recognition of Soviet
Russia was taken Saturday as both
a warning and a basis for hopes of household.

The possibility of the birth of a son to Emperor Hirohito resulted in tremendous activity in the imperial household.

In London and Berlin, notably, business men advised their governments to look to Russian trade condigood omen for peace.

Secretary of State Hull, en route to cattle at a minimum price of \$1.75 the Pan-American conference in Mon-per hundred pounds." fused world situation will be improv ed" by the resumption of diplomatic relations.

"The move offers proof of the mark ed progress possible in all international dealings when there exists such splendid initiative as shown by he president," Mr. Hull maintained.

In London it was said that recognition may stiffen the British deternination to curtail Russian imports inless the soviet government guarmore purchases from Great Britain.

German business men expressed the pelief that German trade may not be benefitted by the rapproachtment.

In Miscow Itself there was much naming of William C. Bullitt as the Cuba. American ambassador, American residents were especially pleased because establishment of an embassy would mean an end to many of their diffi-

International circles in called the act one of the widest importance and helpful at this time to a dark political outlook.

Official circles in Ottawa believe Canadian trade would not be immediately effected although ultimately. canada's trade with the United States, furs and some other articles.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 .- (/P)-Topping off the enthusiastic acclaim with which Russia greeted the news of United States recognition, the communist party organ Pravda will say editorially tomorrow, "It should now be clear to everyone that the Soviet union has overthrown all obstacles

to its peaceful construction." Pravda's editorial will be the first

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## Senator Thomas says that in 1929 MAY TRY FLIGHT TO obligated to declare that in no case has the ambassador offered such countries or the cross came "there was less"

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 18.-(A)-After studying noon weather maps, Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., announced today that conditions indicate he will be able to take off Sunday morning on his stratosphere flight, His huge ballooon, inflated with ing from England to Iraq fell in flames 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, is ready in northern France tonight. Two fliers in the giant zeppelin hangar here, and burned to death. A third plane was the seven-foot gondola in which the commander and his companion, Major

The remaining seven planes, ignor-ant of the accidents, landed at Le-ed with supplies, including instruments for study of the cosmic rays. Whether the ascension will be made The two fatally burned fliers were tomorrow will not be determined defiin a plane which fell near Blancy, 16 nitely until dawn, because a wind

the balloon out of the hangar.

Lee Steinau Succumbs

#### After Lengthy Illness Word of the death of Lee Steinau. 65, after a long illness in Dallas, Texas,

was received by his relatives and friends in this city Saturday after-noon. Mr. Steinau was a native of Dies at Age of 80 Monroe, a son of the late David and transferred to Meridian, Miss., to answers of Monroe Sybil Steinau, pioneers of Monroe, and went to live in Dallas in his early manhood. Two of his sisters, Mrs. ing the jail on July 8 and escaping Herman Westinghouse, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Baer, live in this city. A nicce, Mrs. Brake company, died today at Goshen, Edgar Florsheim, is also a resident of rested in Monroe a number of times Monroe. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Jonas Meyers of this city. The funeral will be held from his late resi-nection with this offense. dence in Dallas this afternoon, burial being made in that city. Mr. Steinau is survived by his widow, one son and a daughter. Be-

sides his two sisters and niece here he is also survived by three brothers, Henry Steinau, Shreveport; Albert Steinau, Dallas, and Joe Steinau, New Orleans, and several nephews and Monroe relatives of Mr. Steinau had

gone to Dallas to visit him recently, ware of his serious condition, and his death was not unexpected. He was well known to a large number of friends in this city.

## Man Who Shot Dollfuss

VIENNA, Nov. 18.-(A)-Rudolph service in the Fifth avenue church. Dertil, who shot and wounded Chan-His first wife, Mrs. Graham Fair Van-cellor Engelbert Dollfuss Oct. 3, was underpasses and overpasses for railfound guilty today and sentenced to road crossings prior to the opening of five years in jail.

Hoadley street, costing \$41,686.

## Big Dyke Building Program PRESIDENT GIVEN SEEN AS WARNING Now Under Way in Ouachita WARM GREETINGS AND PEACE BASIS Parish at \$4,250,000 Cost

#### Jap Empress Expects To Become a Mother: Boy Baby Is Wanted

TOKYO, Nov. 18 .- (P)-The imperial ousehold announced today that the birth of a child to the empress of Japan was expected late in December or early in January. Japan is praying that the child will be a boy and the successor to the throne.

The possibility of the birth of a

The governors of seven prefectures were sent an order, considered a signal honor, to choose and send to Tokyo from each prefecture one young woman "of the best physical condition and unimpeachable moral character,' as candidate for the post of wet nurse to the expected imperial infant,

## **GRAU SAYS ORDER** PREVAILS IN CUBA

Interest Increases in Outcome of Roosevelt-Welles Talk

diers strengthened the barricades nearly 500 houses have been moved around the presidential palace today, President Ramon Grau San Martin asserted that "normality and order enthusiasm about the move and the have been reestablished all over DEATH DUEL FOUGHT

> Colonel Fulgencio Batista ordered extraordinary precautions, he said, because there were rumors that a new

Meanwhile, interest increased in the possible outcome of the conference one of the principal business sections bassador Sumner Welles.

Many were freely predicting that nite action by the United States government on the Cuban situation. In the face of the campaign of Alma Mater, University of Havana undergraduate newspaper, against Welles,

the OCRR society (an organization opposed to President Grau) issued a statement defending the American "Inasmuch," the statement said, "as

Welles has been accused of instigating and inciting or counseling certain activities and attitudes against the Grau government, the OCRR-which Chain Store Manager has been in frequent contact with Welles since his arrival in Cubaobligated to declare that in no case STRATOSPHERE TODAY sel or such suggestions to this organi-

eration among different sectors to ment. bring about a solution of Cuba's problems through and among Cubans." Bombs and rumors of new outbreaks disturbed the capital during the night. Four bombs exploded, one

## precipitating shooting in which a ped-WALTER OWENS IS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 18.-(A)

NABBED IN TEXAS

-Walter Owens, 23, alias Hunt, alleged to have burglarized the postoffice at Summerville, Miss., and robbed the safe of \$20 and a book of blank money orders March 21, was arrested here today by V. L. Culberson, postoffice inspector of Meridian, Miss., and Detective A. W. Herbst of San Antonio. Owens was held under a \$2,500 bond. Owens, whose home is in Monroe,

and James P. Russell, alleged accomplice, were arrested in Louisiana in July on burglary charges. They were swer charges of having burglarized YEAR, of which \$2,058,417 is an anthe postoffice at Summerville, reach- nual saving IN SALARIES ALONE. within less than 24 hours. Owens and at one time faced a bank robbery charge but later was cleared of con-**PWA Group Extends** 

#### Time for Arguments NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (A')-The

cided that the committee will extend wealth. the time limit for receiving supplementary briefs of arguments on the troller of Alabama, a complete stateapplication for rehabilitation of Charty hospital until next Saturday. Following the executive meeting, Una Lee Roberts, assistant secre-the committee held a session during tary of state of Oklahoma, forwarded

which Mayor George W. Hardy, Jr., of Shreveport, presented plans for two projects, totaling \$86,666. The first was for a storm sewer, half from the appropriation measures of Is Given 5-Year Term | a mile long, through the Byrd high

school campus and Columbia park. The amount sought is \$45,000. second project was that of building

Construction Projects Will Require 12 Months to Complete

Levee construction projects now under way along the entire Ouachita river front for the protection of Monroe and the area east of the river, will require twelve months to complete and will involve an expenditure of \$4,250,000 in Ouachita parish by the United States government, according to a statement made Saturday by John W. Summerlin, president of the Tensas Basin Levee board. Of this sum \$1,400,000 will go for labor alone. The money has already been appropriated by the public works administration for the project, which includes protective works from Buckhorn Bend, south of the city, to the Louisiana Power and stopped at Georgia Hall, just near-Light company plant north of Mon-

An additional \$250,000 will probably be spent by the levee board for constructing drainage projects, acquiring rights-of-way and moving houses and other buildings in the path of the

new protection dykes. The project is the most important and comprehensive of its kind that has ever been undertaken in this region. When it is completed Monroe will be entirely protected from ravages of flood waters such as that which threatened the city in January and February, 1932. Contracts have already been awarded for the major portion of the work and already or are being moved to new locations.

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## BY COP AND BANDIT

at close range, a detective and a gunman fought a duel to death with nintols in a downtown hotel here late today.

at Warm Springs, Ga., between Presi- of the city, were thrown into turmoil dent Roosevelt and United States Am- as they scrambled to cover during the shooting. The dead bandit was identified by

Scores of shoppers on Flagler street,

they said, might be influenced in their talks would result in some defi- police as Anthony Hanson, 21, alias Kometic. His companion, Leo Zalutsky. 21, escaped after being wounded but later was captured. Police said both men were wanted

in connection with a bank robbery at

Reading, Pa., and only today they

received instructions to search for the bandits. R. L. Jester was the detective who lost his life in the fight. Detective Roy Hancock, who was with him, was un-

Arraigned at Capital WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(#P)—A. H. the National Holiday association and londaro, was arraigned in police court representatives of the milk pool.

Tuesday by the executive board of vice chairman, Jett Teibert of Ber- fexced to kolimaping and slaying the learner withdrew from nice; secretary, Dr. Taylor.

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# BY DIXIE CROWDS

Goes to Home on Pine Mountain After Speaking at Savannah

Savs Main Desire in Russian Move Was to Aid World Peace

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 18 .-(P)-President Roosevelt came back to his cottage on Pine Mountain tonight, receiving a warm welcome from the folks as he began a two weeks

Riding from the station in the front seat of an open car, Mr. Roosevelt woman found in a field fifteen miles stopped at Georgia Hall, just near-north of Philadelphia, the apparent ing completion at the Warm Springs foundation.

It was his first visit here as presi-this city, who worked at odd jobs of dent of the United States and the general housekeeping. children receiving treatment were structure to bid him welcome. After a brief stop during which he

chatted with the children, calling several by name, the president hurried along to his cottage a mile distant near the top of Pine Mountain. He was home again shortly after 7 p. m.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.-(AP)-President Roosevelt was cheered today by the Georgia bicentennial crowd as he told the nation that the newly made American-Russian understanding was aimed primarily for peace in the war-threatened world. In his first public discussion of the ecognition of the Soviet government,

Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I believe sincerely that the most mpelling motive that has lain behind the conversations which were successfully concluded yesterday be-MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.—(P)-Firing tween Russia and the United States at close range, a detective and a gunstrengthening of the peaceful pur-pose of the civilized world."

The folks standing on the wide spreading stadium field who had applauded the president's previous at-tack on the critics of his gold conmonetary program broke into cheers on his Russian declaration and

waved their flags. "It has been remarked of late by

#### (Continued on Fifth Page) TRUCE IS VOTED BY

FARM STRIKE CHIEFS truce to take effect immediately in hear, the form strike in Wisconsin was Dr.

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vising us to use cordiality and coop- ing him with larceny and embezzle- association, who attended the confer- Roy B. Byrd, P. M. Turner, ward 3, by persons in a crowd gathered outment.

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WHAT OKLAHOMA DID:

## New Orleans Bank Officials Will Be Quizzed to Uncover Long's Financial Operations

## DEFENDS HIS POLICY POLICE IDENTIFY MURDER VICTIM AS HOUSEKEEPER

Woman Beaten, Strangled and Then Body Was Set on Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-(IP)-A victim of a "torch" murder, was identified today as Tanka Hetman, of

As police were making the identification certain, detectives were searching for John Zowcoski or Zowroski, a former window cleaner, for questioning. They said no charge had

been placed against him. Stewart Nase district attorney of Montgomery county, said he is convinced the woman was beaten and strangled to death in Philadelphia and the body taken to the lonely suburban site near Dreshertown and set on fire. Two women believed to be relatives of the man sought by the police were questioned at city hall for severa hours and then released.

vanced by the authorities. One that the slayer had some financial dealing with the woman and she wanted her money back; the other, that there was a love affair. Te body of the woman was found

There were two other theories ad-

late yesterday by two hunters. The skull was fractured and jaw broken (Continued on Fifth Page)

#### **NEW DEAL GROUP IS** ORGANIZED IN UNION

(Special)-Amid much enthusiasm, on with renewed hopes today. the New Deal Democratic association | Searchers increased their efforts in Union parish was organized today, after a cement block and a coil of hausted and that hearings should be The meeting was held in the court- wire were brought to the surface by held in other parts of the state. house in the afternoon and the room grappling hooks. Officers quoted one was so crowded that a large number of the two men accused of the crime of the Francis Williams political faclistened to the talks from the court- as saying the cement and wire were tion, which has produced all of the

house grounds. A loud speaker was "spare parts" east aside at the scene witnesses heard this week, also urged hooked up so that all were able to of young Hart's struggles for life. directors of the Wisconsin well known physician, acted as chair- down with blocks similar to the one Farm Holiday association and the man and introduced the two speak- found, was thrown from the bridge Texas, invited the Housest Election Wisconsin milk pool tonight ers of the day, Judge Harmon Drew several hundred feet from where the league and cx-S mater Edwin Brous-Visconsin milk pool tonight

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of Minden, and Judge John Stephens cement and wire were tossed into the sard, who filed the charges of fraud tivities in Wisconsin. Final discon- of Coushatta. The following officers water.

Chairman B. K. Watson of Marion:

hearing for December 19, and released Dondaro on his personal bond,
the executives probably would call
the executives p

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. out investigating, some went east, some went west and some went over the cuckoo's nest,

New Orleans is the home of the Sazerac cocktail, and the best food in America, but they won't stand investigation. My good friend Senator Connally of Texas was among 'em, and the committee have been making their entrances into the court room by sliding down the flagpole, and re-

tiring through a trap door. The Washington bunch with Pecora (the last word in digging up devilment on the evildoers) and the California committee, who were looking into receiverships and fake stock sales schemes found out Californians will buy anything in the way of stock if



## **HUNT FOR HART'S BODY IS PUSHED**

Wire Brought to Surface of Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- (/P)-Dragging for the body of Brooke L. Hart, in San Francisco bay, near the spot where kidnapers allegedly hurl-

The searchers were advised that inquiry and not that it off at the

ARMS DEADLOCK IS MORE COMPLICATED

ing in a long conference with British Orleans, said 25 years disappeared at representatives for a way to resusciblis precinct but when he sezzed all of tate the disarmament conference For- the Overton below and refused to eign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour surrender them until the votes were of France salmitted tonicht that the returned, he said trey suggested from two government; no longer are exceed somewhere like argue on how to handle the problem of Ger- "When I miled by Fich" be said,

arms delegates were invited to ex- they came back to the turns and the plain in a meeting temocrow their attitude toward the outline Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, gave on prospects a month ago when SCHOOLS IN RAPIDES Germany quat.
M. Paul-Bancour reported that

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The arrest in Eaton Rouge of George the best interests or the scaon ago-tem of the parish to close the schools until such time or arrangements have well as the Eaton Rouge parish been made to finance the schools on Sheriff Robert L. Petty today by Sher-iff L. H. Padgett of Bossier parish. Mr. S. M. Brane, president of the Mr. S. M. Brane, president of the association, presided. After reading operator of a gambling room in the "Club Castle." swanky Bossier parish night club near here, raided this further moved and carried that a copy week by officers who arrested two be sent to each member of the school men, and handed summonses to 15 board and published in the Daily patrons of the gambling room, includ- Town Talk. ing six women. One of the men, Jerry Jurisick, is

free on bond of \$2,500, while the other, C. W. Rogillio was still being held in jail here.

## Wilson's Son-in-Law WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - (AP) -

Three Cashiers and Two Liquidators Summoned for Monday

#### **NEW TESTIMONY GIVEN**

Senate Investigation Will Be Continued Two More Weeks

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (P)-The searchlight of senate investiga-tors will be turned on the financial operations of the Huey P. Long political organization next week through testimony of New Orleans

Three cashiers and two bank liquidators have been summoned to appear Monday before the senate comnittee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton, who rode into office on the support of the

Long political machine. So far the committee has been unable to touch the subject of Long's campaign funds except that most of the transactions were in cash. It was this subject that caused Seymour Weiss, Long's political treasurer, to defy the committee last February and refuse to answer questions propounded by the former committee at-torney, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell. The committee said Weiss would be recalled to the stand if the bankers gave them leads that justified furth-

r scrutiny into the money end of the Two more weeks will be devoted Cement Block and Coil of to the investigation in Louisiana, the committee decided today, one week more for committee testimony and the last week for Senator Overton's rebuttal testimony. Senator Overton protested that he was allotted only one week to counter four weeks of testimony and Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the women's committee of Louisiana, entered a protest, saying her committee felt that the senators should remain in

Louisiana until all testinemy was ex-

and corruption against Senator Overmittee and doubted the committee's

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## MAY CLOSE SESSION

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France will stick by the accords arready reached and practically favors the declaration of Sir John on October 14 regarding a draft convention.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 18: star-The Rapides Parish Teachers association, at a meeting field by a today, by the overwhalming majority of 229 or cased a remarking majority of 229. ier Officers Seek
Arrest of McDermott

to 25, passed a reconstruction to address a formal letter to the Replace parish school board expressing the column that in view of the board's inability to meet its bulket, it would be to the best interests of the school sys-

Local Contractors Get

## Barksdale Field Work SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18 .-- (P)-

A contract for the construction of 13 double-sets of non-commissioned of-Is Given Federal Job ficers quarters at Barksdale field was awarded today to Landis and Young, Monroe, La., contractors, by the war Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the department, according to word relate President Woodrow Wilson, to-day was named assistant secretary of state.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18. — (A) — Indicates, by the war related partment, according to word related part

## Other States Reduce Government Costs, Louisiana Increases Them

Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma Demonstrate That Economy Is Possible

The imperial state of Texas cut its cost of state government for the biennium beginning September 1, 1933, total of \$10,742,827, or 20.06 per cent. The state of Alabama reduced its state government cost \$8,889,711 PER The state of Oklahoma reduced its

biennial government costs \$645,084. The state of Louisiana INCREASED the cost of government to the tax-payers for the blennium ending June 30, 1933, the sum of \$46,735,055.82, and this does not include the funds retained from taxes by the supervisor of public accounts and secretary of state for collection purposes. These amount to about \$400,000 more.

A detailed statement of the savings in government costs effected in Texas Louisiana public works advisory com-mittee in executive session today de-secretary of state for that common-From J. H. Hard, Jr., state comp-

> ment of savings effected in that state was obtained. data about the saving in government costs effected in that state.

the legislative sessions of 1930 and 1932 and are easily available to any inquiring taxpayer,
All of the states named, with the exception of Louisiana, have sta-

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The totals given for Louisiana are

Facts Factional Argument Cannot Destroy The following tabloid story, told in figures, will doubtless be read

by north Louisiana taxpayers with interest and envy:

WHAT TEXAS DID: Appropriations Decrease Judicial ......\$ 5,699,515.00 \$ 3,912,675.00 \$ 1,786,840.00 Eleemosynary ...... 10,786,383.00 8.005.684.00 2,780,699,00 11,572,800,00 4,619,636.00 Educational ...... 13,177,698.00 \$45,856,032.00 \$32,711,127.00 \$13,144,905.00 .\$ 2,402,078.00

Net DECREASE in cost of state government for blennium. \$10,742,827,00

(Figures supplied by Hon. W. W. Heath, secretary of state for Texas).

WHAT ALABAMA DID: Annual reduction in salaries, 1931-32 ......\$ 2,054,417.00 

(Figures supplied by Hon. Una Lee Roberts, assistant secretary of state for Oklahoma). WHAT LOUISIANA DID: Appropriations, 1932 ......\$42,035,400.94 Appropriations, 1933 ...... 86,538,388.97 \$128,573,789.91 Appropriations 1930 ...... 35,053,047.43 Appropriations, 1931 ..... 46,785,686.60

Expenses of state government CUT for past blennium ......\$645,084.00

(Figures obtained from Louislana appropriation statutes of 1930 and 1932) Here is the incontrovertible record. WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

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Monday.

ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer in northeast portion Sunday; Monday fair.

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## 2 FLIERS DIE WHEN **BURNING SHIPS FALL**

of an Egyptian squadron of ten flying from England to Iraq fell in flames | 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, is ready

The two fatally burned fliers were tomorrow will not be determined defiin a plane which fell near Blancy, 16 nitely until dawn, because a wind

forced down by bad weather.

clothes set on fire but escaped un- the balloon out of the hangar, Another of the squadron dropped near Gamaches, a few miles further Lee Steinau Succumbs south, and also burst into flames, the

occupants escaped safely. The third plane was forced down at Orly, near Paris. There were no 65, after a long illness in Dallas, Texas,

casualties. Westinghouse Chief

## Dies at Age of 80 NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Henry

Herman Westinghouse, chairman of N. Y. He was 80 years old last Thurs-Mr. Westinghouse also was a director of the Westinghouse Electric and

Manufacturing company. He was a mechanical engineer and inventor, and the founder of the engi-

neering firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and company, of New York. He was born in Central Bridge, Schoharie county, New York, Last Rites Are Held

## For Young Vanderbilt NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-The

body of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., lay in a silver coffin in St. Thomas' church today under a blanket of friends in this city. spring flowers.

killed Wednesday in an automobile accident in South Carolina, sat William K. Vanderbilt, motionless through the brief Episcopal funeral ervice in the Fifth avenue church. His first wife, Mrs. Graham Fair Van-

# **RUSSIAN MOVE IS**

Berlin and London Advised to Eye Soviet Trade Relations

#### ROOSEVELT IS LAUDED

Helpful to Dark Political Outlook

The American recognition of Soviet son to Emperor Hirohito resulted in Russia was taken Saturday as both tremendous activity in the imperial a warning and a basis for hopes of

business men advised their governments to look to Russian trade condi- yo from each prefecture one young tions. In Paris the action was called woman "of the best physical condition

Secretary of State Hull, en route to cattle at a minimum price of \$1.75 | the Pan-American conference in Montevideo, declared that "a badly confused world situation will be improv tributed to the needy. \$1.75 a hun- ed" by the resumption of diplomatic

> "The move offers proof of the marked progress possible in all international dealings when there exists such splendid initiative as shown by the president," Mr. Hull maintained.

> In London it was said that recognition may stiffen the British determination to curtail Russian imports unless the soviet government guarantees more purchases from Great

German business men expressed the belief that German trade may not be

benefitted by the rapproachtment. In Miscow itself there was much enthusiasm about the move and the have naming of William C. Bullitt as the Cuba." American ambassador, American residents were especially pleased because establishment of an embassy would extraordinary precautions, he said, be-

International circles in Geneva called the act one of the widest importance and helpful at this time to

a dark political outlook. diately effected although ultimately canada's trade with the United States,

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Topping CAPITAL PUNISHMENT does not which Russia greeted the news of graduate newspaper, against Welles, in connection with a bank robbery at discourage ordinary murder based on United States recognition, the com- the OCRR society (an organization Reading, Pa., and only today they munist party organ Pravda will say But capital punishment does dis- editorially tomorrow, "It should now courage the kidnaping industry and be clear to everyone that the Soviet union has overthrown all obstacles

> to its peaceful construction." Pravda's editorial will be the first agreement reached by Foreign Com-

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STRATOSPHERE TODAY

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- (A)-After

studying noon weather maps, Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., announced today that conditions indicate he will be able to take off Sun-PARIS, Nov. 18.—(A)—Two airplanes day morning on his stratosphere flight, breaks disturbed the capital during Police said Dondaro is manager of a off the strike. in northern France tonight. Two fliers in the giant zeppelin hangar here, and burned to death. A third plane was the seven-foot gondola in which the commander and his companion, Major The remaining seven planes, ignor- Chester L. Fordney, will ride, is loadant of the accidents, landed at Le- ed with supplies, including instru-Bourget air field for an overnight ments for study of the cosmic rays. Whether the ascension will be made

miles east of Dieppe. A shepherd near velocity of more than five miles an whom the plane crashed had his hour would make it dangerous to walk

## After Lengthy Illness Word of the death of Lee Steinau,

was received by his relatives and friends in this city Saturday afternoon. Mr. Steinau was a native of Monroe, a son of the late David and Sybil Steinau, pioneers of Monroe, and went to live in Dallas in his early the postoffice at Summerville, reach- nual saving IN SALARIES ALONE. manhood. Two of his sisters, Mrs. ing the jail on July 8 and escaping Arnold Bernstein and Mrs. Leopold the board of the Westinghouse Air Baer, live in this city. A niece, Mrs. who is an ex-convict, has been ar-Brake company, died today at Goshen, Edgar Florsheim, is also a resident of rested in Monroe a number of times Monroe. He was a brother of the late and at one time faced a bank robbery Mrs. Jonas Meyers of this city. The charge but later was cleared of confuneral will be held from his late resi-nection with this offense, dence in Dallas this afternoon, burial being made in that city. Mr. Steinau is survived by his PWA Group Extends

widow, one son and a daughter. Besides his two sisters and niece here he is also survived by three brothers, Henry Steinau, Shreveport; Albert Steinau, Dallas, and Joe Steinau, New Orleans, and several nephews and Monroe relatives of Mr. Steinau had

gone to Dallas to visit him recently, aware of his serious condition, and his death was not unexpected. He was well known to a large number of

## Beside the body of his only son, Man Who Shot Dollfuss Is Given 5-Year Term

Dertil, who shot and wounded Chan- second project was that of building cellor Engelbert Dollfuss Oct. 3, was underpasses and overpasses for railderbilt, the young man's mother, also found guilty today and sentenced to road crossings prior to the opening of occupied a front pew. Five years in jail. Hoadley street, costing \$41,666.

## Big Dyke Building Program PRESIDENT GIVEN SEEN AS WARNING Now Under Way in Ouachita WARM GREETINGS AND PEACE BASIS Parish at \$4,250,000 Cost

#### Jap Empress Expects To Become a Mother; Boy Baby Is Wanted

ousehold announced today that the oirth of a child to the empress of Japan was expected late in December or early in January. Japan is praying that the child will be a boy

and the successor to the throne. The possibility of the birth of a household.

The governors of seven prefectures were sent an order, considered a signal honor, to choose and send to Tokand unimpeachable moral character. as candidate for the post of wet nurse to the expected imperial infant.

## **GRAU SAYS ORDER** PREVAILS IN CUBA

Interest Increases in Outcome of Roosevelt-Welles Talk

HAVANA, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-While soldiers strengthened the barricades around the presidential palace today, President Ramon Grau San Martin asserted that "normality and order

Colonel Fulgencio Batista ordered

bassador Sumner Welles. self control of men in California, that they said, might be influenced in their talks would result in some defi- police as Anthony Hanson, 21, alias nite action by the United States gov- Kometic. His companion, Leo Zaluternment on the Cuban situation. In the face of the campaign of Alma but later was captured. off the enthusiastic acclaim with Mater, University of Havana under- Police said both men were wanted

opposed to President Grau) issued a received instructions to search for the statement defending the American bandits.

ambassador. "Inasmuch," the statement said, "as ing and inciting or counseling certain injured. Grau government, the OCRR-which has been in frequent contact with

Welles since his arrival in Cuba-feels obligated to declare that in no case MAY TRY FLIGHT TO obligated to declare that in no case has the ambassador offered such coun-

> eration among different sectors to ment. bring about a solution of Cuba's problems through and among Cubans." Bombs and rumors of new outestrian was wounded.

WALTER OWENS IS

-Walter Owens, 23, alias Hunt, alleged to have burglarized the postoffice at Summerville, Miss., and robbed the safe of \$20 and a book of blank money orders March 21, was arrested here today by V. L. Culberson, postoffice inspector of Meridian, Miss., and Detective A. W. Herbst of San Antonio. Owens was held under a \$2,500 bond.

Owens, whose home is in Monroe, and James P. Russell, alleged accom- biennium beginning September 1, 1933, plice, were arrested in Louisiana in a total of \$10,742,827, or 20.06 per cent. July on burglary charges. They were transferred to Meridian, Miss., to an- state government cost \$8,889,711 PER swer charges of having burglarized YEAR, of which \$2,058,417 is an an-

## Time for Arguments amount to about \$400,000 more.

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 18 .- (A)-The

Louisiana public works advisory com- was obtained from Hon. W. W. Heath, mittee in executive session today de- secretary of state for that commoncided that the committee will extend wealth. the time limit for receiving supplementary briefs of arguments on the troller of Alabama, a complete stateapplication for rehabilitation of Char- ment of savings effected in that state ity hospital until next Saturday. Following the executive meeting,

the committee held a session during tary of state of Oklahoma, forwarded which Mayor George W. Hardy, Jr., data about the saving in government of Shreveport, presented plans for costs effected in that state. two projects, totaling \$86,666. The first was for a storm sewer, half from the appropriation measures of

a mile long, through the Byrd high the legislative sessions of 1930 and school campus and Columbia park. 1932 and are easily available to any VIENNA, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Rudolph The amount sought is \$45,000. The inquiring taxpayer. Hoadley street, costing \$41,666.

## Construction Projects Will Require 12 Months

to Complete

Levee construction projects now DEFENDS HIS POLICY under way along the entire Ouachita river front for the protection of Monroe and the area east of the river, will require twelve months to complete and will involve an expenditure of \$4,250,000 in Ouachita parish by the United States government, according to a statement made Saturday by John W. Summerlin, president of the Tensas Basin Levee

board. Of this sum \$1,400,000 will go for labor alone. The money has already been appropriated by the public works administration for the project, which includes protective works city, to the Louisiana Power and Light company plant north of Mon-

An additional \$250,000 will probably be spent by the levee board for constructing drainage projects, acquiring rights-of-way and moving houses and other buildings in the path of the new protection dykes.

The project is the most important and comprehensive of its kind that has ever been undertaken in this region. When it is completed Monroe will be entirely protected from ravages of flood waters such as that which threatened the city in January and February, 1932. Contracts have already been awarded for the major portion of the work and already nearly 500 houses have been moved or are being moved to new locations,

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## been reestablished all over DEATH DUEL FOUGHT BY COP AND BANDIT

cause there were rumors that a new at close range, a detective and a gun- was the desire for peace and for man fought a duel to death with pis- strengthening of the peaceful purtols in a downtown hotel here late pose of the civilized world."

Meanwhile, interest increased in the Scores of shoppers on Flagler street. possible outcome of the conference one of the principal business sections Official circles in Ottawa believe at Warm Springs, Ga., between Presi- of the city, were thrown into turmoil

shooting. Many were freely predicting that The dead bandit was identified by

sky, 21, escaped after being wounded

## Arraigned at Capital

Chain Store Manager

and grand larceny.

# BY DIXIE CROWDS Will Be Quizzed to Uncover

Goes to Home on Pine Mountain After Speaking at Savannah

Savs Main Desire in Rus sian Move Was to Aid World Peace

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 18 .-(A)-President Roosevelt came back to his cottage on Pine Mountain tonight, receiving a warm welcome from the folks as he began a two weeks

Riding from the station in the front ing completion at the Warm Springs victim of a "torch"

It was his first visit here as presi- this city, who worked at odd jobs of dent of the United States and the general housekeeping. children receiving treatment were structure to bid him welcome. After a brief stop during which he chatted with the children, calling several by name, the president hurried along to his cottage a mile distant near the top of Pine Mountain. He

was home again shortly after 7 p. m. crowd as he told the nation that the peace in the war-threatened world. hours and then released. In his first public discussion of the

Mr. Roosevelt said: "I believe sincerely that the most mpelling motive that has lain beaind the conversations which were successfully concluded yesterday be-MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.-(P)-Firing tween Russia and the United States

The folks standing on the wide spreading stadium field who had applauded the president's previous attack on the critics of his gold control monetary program broke into

#### cheers on his Russian declaration and waved their flags. "It has been remarked of late by

#### (Continued on Fifth Page) TRUCE IS VOTED BY FARM STRIKE CHIEFS

Wisconsin milk pool tonight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-(P)-A. H. the National Holiday association and nice; secretary, Dr. Taylor. sel or such suggestions to this organi- Dondaro, was arraigned in police court representatives of the milk pool. The committeemen for the various in a \$40,000 ransom plot, remained in they had lost faith in the senate com-

leaders in Wisconsin.

## Long's Financial Operations **POLICE IDENTIFY** MURDER VICTIM

Woman Beaten, Strangled and Then Body Was

AS HOUSEKEEPER

Set on Fire PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(A)-A from Buckhorn Bend, south of the seat of an open car, Mr. Roosevelt woman found in a field fifteen miles stopped at Georgia Hall, just near- north of Philadelphia, the apparent identified today as Tanka Hetman, of

> As police were making the identimassed in front of the new white fication certain, detectives were searching for John Zowcoski or Zowroski, a former window cleaner, for questioning. They said no charge had

> been placed against him. Stewart Nase, district attorney of Montgomery county, said he is convinced the woman was beaten and SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18 .- (P) -- strangled to death in Philadelphia and President Roosevelt was cheered to- the body taken to the lonely suburban day by the Georgia bicentennial site near Dreshertown and set on fire. Two women believed to be relatives newly made American-Russian un- of the man sought by the police were derstanding was aimed primarily for questioned at city hall for several

There were two other theories adrecognition of the Soviet government, vanced by the authorities. One that the slayer had some financial dealing with the woman and she wanted her money back; the other, that there was

a love affair. Te body of the woman was found Cement Block and Coil of to the investigation in Louisiana, the late yesterday by two hunters. The skull was fractured and jaw broken.

(Continued on Fifth Page) **NEW DEAL GROUP IS** 

ORGANIZED IN UNION FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .- ed him from a bridge, was carried (Special)-Amid much enthusiasm, on with renewed hopes today, the New Deal Democratic association | Searchers increased their efforts in Union parish was organized today. after a cement block and a coil of hausted and that hearings should be The meeting was held in the court- wire were brought to the surface by held in other parts of the state,

truce to take effect immediately in hear. lost his life in the fight. Detective Roy voted by directors of the Wisconsin well known physician, acted as chair-Welles has been accused of instigat- Hancock, who was with him, was un- Farm Holiday association and the man and introduced the two speak- found, was thrown from the bridge Texas, invited the Hancock the Hancoc ers of the day, Judge Harmon Drew several hundred feet from where the league and ex-Senator Edwin Brous-The truce will suspend picket ac- of Minden, and Judge John Stephens cement and wire were tossed into the sard, who filed the charges of fraud tivities in Wisconsin. Final discon- of Coushatta. The following officers water. tinuance of the strike will depend were named to head the parish unit: James M. Holmes and Thomas H. ton, to return to the investigation and upon action to be taken at Omaha Chairman B. K. Watson of Marion; Thurmond, who authorities said con- submit witnesses. Senator Brous-Tuesday by the executive board of vice chairman, Jett Tolbert of Ber- fessed to kidnaping and slaying the sard and the league withdrew from

today on a warrant issued by authori- John Bosch, Atwater, Minn., na- wards were named as follows: Ward the San Francisco city prison. "He has limited his counsel to ed- ties of Pulaski county, Ark., charg- tional vice president of the holiday 1, L. H. Barnes, W. A. Smith; ward 2, Cries of "lynch him" were shouted sincerity. vising us to use cordiality and coop- ing him with larceny and embezzle- association, who attended the confer- Roy B. Byrd, P. M. Turner; ward 3, by persons in a crowd gathered outence today with Walter Singler, pres. W. Futch, Jim Upshaw; ward 4, G. side San Francisco department of jus- morning before the week-end ad-Judge Isaac R. Hitt set extradition ident of the pool, and Arnold Gil- E. Lindsey, G. C. Breck; ward 5, Cal hearing for December 19, and re- berts, state holiday president, said Smith, Jim Hinton, Fuller McCrary; leased Dondaro on his personal bond, the executives probably would call ward 6, Henry McCormick, Cluet Templeton; ward 7, L. Nolan, Albert His huge ballooon, inflated with the night. Four bombs exploded, one chain of stores, and is under indict- Telegrams were sent immediately Smith; ward 8, J. J. Parks, J. W precipitating shooting in which a ped- ment in Arkansas for embezzlement after the vote to all county strike Brown; ward 9, Fred Wade, J. N.

## **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

New Orleans Bank Officials

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. out investigating, some went east, some went west and some

went over the cuckoo's nest. New Orleans is the home of the Sazerac cocktail, and the best food in America, but they won't stand investigation. My good friend Senator Connally of Texas was among 'em, and the committee have been making their entrances into the court room by

sliding down the flagpole, and retiring through a trap door. The Washington bunch with Pecora (the last word in digging up devilment on the evildoers) and the California committee, who were looking into receiverships and fake stock sales schemes (which are one and the same), found out Californians will buy

## anything in the way of stock if its phoney enough Till Rogers

## **HUNT FOR HART'S** BODY IS PUSHED

Wire Brought to Sur-

face of Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Dragging for the body of Brooke L. Hart, in San Francisco bay, near the spot where kidnapers allegedly hurl-

house in the afternoon and the room grappling hooks. Officers quoted one | Shirley Wimberley, representative was so crowded that a large number of the two men accused of the crime of the Francis Williams political faclistened to the talks from the court- as saying the cement and wire were tion, which has produced all of the house grounds. A loud speaker was "spare parts" cast aside at the scene witnesses heard this week, also urged hooked up so that all were able to of young Hart's struggles for life. The searchers were advised that inquiry and not shut it off at the R. L. Jester was the detective who the farm strike in Wisconsin was Dr. J. G. Taylor of Farmerville, the kidnap suspect said Hart, weighted end of two weeks.

22-year-old San Jose store executive the investigation on the grounds that

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#### ARMS DEADLOCK IS MORE COMPLICATED GENEVA Nov. 18 .- (A) - After seek- precinct of the seventh ward in New

ng in a long conference with British Orleans, said 28 votes disappeared at epresentatives for a way to resusci- his precinct but when he seized all of ite the disarmament conference For- the Overton ballots and refused to Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour surrender them until the votes were of France admitted tonight that the returned, he said they appeared from vo governments no longer are agreed somewhere like magic n how to handle the problem of Ger- "When I raised my kick" he said, nan arms demands.

since Germany left the Geneva coun- around all over the place pretending cil a month ago, the United States to be looking for the ballots. Then arms delegates were invited to ex- they came back to the table and the plain in a meeting tomorrow their attitude toward the outline Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, gave on prospects a month ago when SCHOOLS IN RAPIDES M. Paul-Boncour reported that

France will stick by the accords already reached and practically favors the declaration of Sir John on October 14 regarding a draft convention.

## Bossier Officers Seek

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The arrest in Baton Rouge of George tem of the parish to close the schools W. McDermott was requested in a until such time as arrangements have wire sent East Baton Rouge parish been made to finance the schools on Sheriff Robert L. Petty today by Sher-iff L. H. Padgett of Bossier parish. Mr. S. M. iff L. H. Padgett of Bossier parish.

McDermott is wanted as the alleged operator of a gambling room in the association, presided. After reading and discussing the letter, paragraph "Club Castle," swanky Bossier par-ish night club near here, raided this further moved and carried that a copy week by officers who arrested two be sent to each member of the school men, and handed summonses to 15 board and published in the Daily patrons of the gambling room, includ- Town Talk. ing six women. One of the men, Jerry Jurisick, is Local Contractors Get

C. W. Rogillio was still being held in jail here.

free on bond of \$2,500, while the other,

## Wilson's Son-in-Law

\$128,573,789.91

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - (A) -

Three Cashiers and Two Liquidators Summoned for Monday

## **NEW TESTIMONY GIVEN**

Senate Investigation Will Be Continued Two More Weeks

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The searchlight of senate investigators will be turned on the financial operations of the Huey P. Long political organization next week

through testimony of New Orleans bank officials. Three cashiers and two bank liquidators have been summoned to appear Monday before the senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton, who rode

into office on the support of the Long political machine. So far the committee has been unable to touch the subject of Long's campaign funds except that most of the transactions were in cash. It was this subject that caused Seymour Weiss, Long's poitical treasurer, to defy the committee last February and refuse to answer questions propounded by the former committee attorney, Gen. Samuel T. Ansell. The committee said Weiss would be recalled to the stand if the bankers

gave them leads that justified furthscrutiny into the money end of the Two more weeks will be devoted committee decided today, one week more for committee testimony and the last week for Senator Overton's rebuttal testimony. Senator Overton protested that he was allotted only one week to counter four weeks of testimony and Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the women's

committee of Louisiana, entered a

protest, saying her committee felt

Louisiana until all testimony was ex-

that the senators should remain in

tee to go forw

and corruption against Senator Overmittee and doubted the committee's

journment and they testified to seeing ballots disappear, people being allowed to vote with improper registration and poll tax papers and intimidations of Broussard workers. W. H. Cobb, who served as a Broussard commissioner at the fifth

"the Overton representatives, 14 of As the disarmament deadlock seem- them who had been counting the ed the most complete at any time ballots on the table went scurrying

## MAY CLOSE SESSION

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The Rapides Parish Teachers association, at a meeting held here today, by the overwhelming majority of 229 to 25, passed a resolution to address Arrest of McDermott school board expressing the opinion hat in view of the board's inability to meet its budget, it would be to

## Barksdale Field Work SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18 .- (A)-

A contract for the construction of 13 double-sets of non-commissioned of-Is Given Federal Job ficers quarters at Barksdale field was awarded today to Landis and Young, Monroe, La., contractors, by the war Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the department, according to word relate President Woodrow Wilson, to-day was named assistant secretary of structing quartermaster at the field. Cost of the project will be \$177,708.

## NABBED IN TEXAS Other States Reduce Government Costs, Louisiana Increases Them

Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma Demonstrate That Economy Is Possible

The imperial state of Texas cut its

cost of state government for The state of Alabama reduced its The state of Oklahoma reduced its piennial government costs \$645,084. The state of Louisiana INCREASED the cost of government to the taxpayers for the biennium ending June 30, 1933, the sum of \$46,735,055.82, and this does not include the funds re-

A detailed statement of the savings in government costs effected in Texas From J. H. Hard, Jr., state comp-

tained from taxes by the supervisor

of public accounts and secretary of state for collection purposes. These

was obtaine Una Lee Roberts, assistant secre-The totals given for Louisiana are

All of the states named, with the exception of Louisiana, have sta-

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## Facts Factional Argument Cannot Destroy

The following tabloid story, told in figures, will doubtless be read by north Louisiana taxpayers with interest and envy: WHAT TEXAS DID:

Appropriations Judicial .....\$ 5,699,515.00 \$ 3,912,675.00 \$ 1,786,840.00 Eleemosynary ...... 10,786,383.00 8.005.684.00 2,789,699,00 Departmental ...... 16,152,436.00 11,572,800.00 4,619,636.00 Educational ...... 13,177,698.00 9,219,968.00 3,957,730.00 \$45,856,032.00 \$32,711,127.00 \$13,144,905.00 Less Miscellaneous increase .....

WHAT ALABAMA DID: Annual reduction in salaries, 1931-32 ......\$ 2,054,417.00 Annual cut in appropriations, 1931-32 2,828,734.00 Expenses reduced by state budget act 4,006,560.00

Actual DECREASE for two years ......\$17,779,422.00

Net DECREASE in cost of state government for biennium. \$10,742,827.00

(Figures supplied by Hon. W. W. Heath, secretary of state for Texas).

Expenses of state government CUT for past blennium ...... \$645,084.00 (Figures supplied by Hon. Una Lee Roberts, assistant secretary of state for Oklahoma). WHAT LOUISIANA DID:

(Figures supplied by Hon. J. H. Hard, Jr., state comptroller of Alabama)

Appropriations, 1931 ...... 46,785,686.66 81,838,734,09 INCREASE in cost of government for past biennium ..... \$ 46,735,055.82 (Figures obtained from Louisiana appropriation statutes of 1930 and 1932) Here is the incontrovertible record. WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Appropriations, 1932 ......\$42,035,400.94

Appropriations, 1933 ...... 86,538,388.97

Appropriations 1930 ...... 35,053,047.43

E. E. Morgan, Jackson, Miss.

Virginia hotel.

The house moving contractors in

clude W. C. Salley, Barbay and Le-

Blanc, Benton and Ewing, and C. C

R. L. (Dick) Pritchard represents

the Tensas levee board as inspector

on the entire right-of-way through

Duachita parish. His office is in the

J. H. Hart, assistant secretary of the

the routine phases of the construc-tion work. He has offices with Mr.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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than five billion dollars of money in

circulation, although banks showed

deposits of approximately sixty bil-

lion." And adds that because of

"credit inflation" before 1929, "the

people have amassed debts of approximately two hundred and fifty

THE MORE YOU hear and read

bout money, the firmer grows your

conviction that nobody knows any-thing about it, from the South Sea

man in debt, who yells for green

human being dead of the sickness.

musing to remember that good

Protestants in Britain said it should

not be used because it was a medi-

year. Some will discover a remedy

All over the country education is

not so with children, deprived of

Two Arkansas Men Die

dren on inadequate part-time.

ing poison in your system.'

teachers without pay.

Vaccination has practically done

cine "named for a Catholic saint."

ends remedics for each.

ousand million dollars.'

## **ROBBERS SOUGHT** IN SAN ANTONIO

Three Bandits Looted Bank at Somerset of About \$700

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 18.-(P)-Search for three men suspected of robbing the First State bank of Somerset of about \$700 centered today in San Antonio, where officers believed them to be hiding.

Descriptions of the suspects indicated they might be the same ones who looted the bank of approximately \$6,000 last summer.

Three men disguised with smoked glasses drove up to the bank yesterday and while one of them waited outside in a car, the other two en tered.

Miss Lois Owens, 21, assistant cashier, set off several tear gas bombs when she saw the armed men. One bomb exploded loudly and a robber

## FITS

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## **SPECIALS** THIS WEEK

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Wampole's Cod Liver

Colgate's Shaving

Palmolive 25c Shaving

Cream ....

Assorted Chocolates 2 pounds 1 pound 50c

Medium

Listerine Tooth Paste .

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tented themselves with taking the money in the cage and escaping. MARY AND DOUG MAY

BECOME RECONCILED

fired his pistol, the bullet shattering

a window near where Garland Owens

the girl's father, an dDr. T. P. Ware

a physician, were standing. Garland Owens is cashier of the bank.

Despite the gas, the robbers herded

the girl and the two men into the

vault and ordered Miss Owens to open

the safe. She convinced the robbers

she was unable to do so because of

the time lock. The robbers then con-

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18-(AP)-Mary Pickford announced today she would visit New York in December, and in the statement Hollywood found reason to speculate on the possibility of a reconciliation between the actress and her husband Douglas Fairbanks "Yes, I am going to New York next

month." said Miss Pickford, quietly smiling as she looked over the empty estate at Pickfair-empty because Fairbanks has been away so long "No, I cannot affirm or deny any such reports that-well, that there may be stockings above the mantlepiece at Pickfair this Christmas." Miss Pickford's visit to New York

York. The actor has been in London for the last year.

Doug"-screenland's first familywould be found happy and merry Christmas day atop the hill on which Pickfair is located.

#### The Green Pastures' In Shreveport Soon

"The Green Pastures," most celebrated stage offering of a decade, comes to the Municipal auditorium, Shreveport, on Tuesday, December 5 or a two day engagement,

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#### STARTS AT PARAMOUNT MONDAY



Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in a scene from their latest laugh treat will coincide closely with the arrival time scheduled for Fairbanks in New three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with George Barbier, Lucille Hollywood friends of "Mary and Promise Me."

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## AT CAPITOL TODAY



Here are Heather Angel and John Warburton, the romantic protagonists in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the new Fox production featuring War-

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Another | great multi-star cast picture, "Night flight," is at the Paramount theater Sunday via Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. islander who considers cowry shells Under the direction of Clarence the only good money, to the capitalist Brown it presents John Barrymore, who wants "gold only" and on to the Helen Haves, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy.

The story concerned is a vivid tale of the air mail in South America SCIENTISTS of St. Louis, Mo., dewith John Barrymore as the stern erving highest praise, have real inanager of an air line; Clark Gable ormation about the sleeping sickness. and Robert Montgomery as pilots who They say the disease starts in the brave dangerous storms; and Helen outh and nose. Experiments with laves and Myrna Loy as women who nice prove it. Also the disease itself wait at home levelops a substance that protects.

The tremendous and unvaried suc-In extract made from the brain of cess of past multi-star offerings, pre-senting more than four stars, indicates packed houses for every performance of this run. When a play has a number of roles strong enough to carry stars, its success is auto-PROVIDENCE SENDING diseases to matic chasten us and make us patient, also The vivid realism of "Night Flight" It is our is guaranteed by the fact that the au-thor. Antoine de Saint-Exupery, was business it find it. Quinine is an absolute remedy for malaria. It is

a flier over the very line he writes about, and that the director, Clarence Brown, is the most adept flier in the film colony. AT THE CAPITOL-A motion pieaway with smallpox which without ure property man, while on location, it would still be killing millions a s little more than an incipient kleptomaniac. That's a confession from

for cancer and then the silly-minded Mack Elliott, Fox studio prop man will say "don't use it, you are plantwho has been "propping" in Holly-wood for the last 24 years, having started with Universal in 1909. THE SCHOOLMASTER is not Two years ago Elliott was propping for the picture, "Charlie Chan Car-'abroad in the land," in New Bedford. Massachusetts. Public schools there ries On," and accompanied the troupe are closed, lack of money the reason. on its location trip to Honolulu, He 18,000 pupils will go untaught, 500

same back loaded with cloths, coral, suffering, many schools closed, chilhundred other odds and ends of typical Hawaiian "props." Those that lose money now may He stored them away in his own big make up for it, in future years. It is

ompartment in the studio property department. So some weeks ago when he assigned to the picture, "Charlie Keeps it in constant circulation Chan's Greatest Case," again with a ...keeps it live, fresh and invig-

Honolulu setting, he was able to orating When Train Hits Truck "dress" the sets accurately and with no delay.
"We don't really steal things," he JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 18.--(/P)--Two men were killed instantly at a grinned as he explained the situation to Warner Oland and Heather Angel, who are co-featured in the new Chan grinned as he explained the situation their truck being struck by a Cotton adventure, "We practically always ask permission of the hotel clerk, the boat W. H. Bright, 71, and his nephew, B.

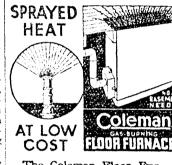
steward or whoever is in charge. to start a curio shop.

"No honest property man will ever pass up an opportunity to add to the studio's collection of bills of fare, stationery, baggage checks and labels, advertising posters and similar items. They give an impression of authenticity to a set that is very important. And you never know just when you'll need them.' "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" is

now at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday.

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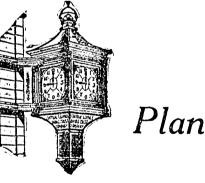
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Bank at Somerset of About \$700

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Descriptions of the suspects indicated they might be the same ones Pickford announced today she would who looted the bank of approximately \$6,000 last summer.

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## MARY AND DOUG MAY BECOME RECONCILED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18-(AP)-Mary visit New York in December, and in the statement Hollywood found reason to speculate on the possibility Three men disguised with smoked of a reconciliation between the actress and her husband Douglas Fairbanks. "Yes, I am going to New York next

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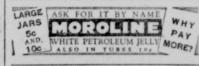
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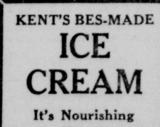
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terpreted by the department to indithe state. Mr. Summerlin said in dearea of the parish will be the proviW. H. Bright, 71, and his nephew, B. Actual construction is in progress Ample protection of the lands in this were rice farmers. Their truck was items, often out of my own pocket

Construction companies which have board at a cost of \$75,000. In that area project include the following: J. P. hundreds of men and machines are at Babcock, Paris, Ill.; Henry Hughey work, clearing rights-of-way, hauling and Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Nil Desperandum, Inc., Delta Point, La.; A contributing project to the whole Meyer Greenwald Const. Co., sublet scheme of protection on the east side to Doullin and Ewin, New Orleans; of the Ouachita river, will be started Nelson Bros., Baton Rouge, work bethe coming week, when the Sam ing done by Haynes and Heidt, West Free for Inspection the coming week, when the Sall ing done by Hayles and Abowitz Construction company of Monroe; Globe Construction Co., New Arkansas City will begin erecting Orleans; Ayers and Graves, Alexan-





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E. E. Morgan, Jackson, Miss. The house moving contractors include W. C. Salley, Barbay and Le-Blanc, Benton and Ewing, and C. C.

Bowers. R. L. (Dick) Pritchard represents the Tensas levee board as inspector on the entire right-of-way through Ouachita parish. His office is in the Virginia hotel.

J. H. Hart, assistant secretary of the Tensas levee board, is also aiding in the routine phases of the construction work. He has offices with Mr.

## By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page)

than five billion dollars of money in deposits of approximately sixty bil-And adds that because of "credit inflation" before 1929, "the people have amassed debts of approximately two hundred and fifty housand million dollars."

THE MORE YOU hear and read about money, the firmer grows your conviction that nobody knows anything about it, from the South Sea islander who considers cowry shells the only good money, to the capitalist who wants "gold only" and on to the work have already been awarded, man in debt, who yells for green For the past three weeks workmen backs, more and cheaper dollars and

SCIENTISTS of St. Louis, Mo., deserving highest praise, have real inormation about the sleeping sickness. They say the disease starts in the mouth and nose. Experiments with city agreeing to undertake measures mice prove it. Also the disease itself of protection in the event of a pe- develops a substance that protects. riod of high water. It is proposed An extract made from the brain of a human being dead of the sickness, injected into mice, protected them from sleeping sickness, even when directly innoculated with the disease.

PROVIDENCE SENDING diseases to chasten us and make us patient, also sends remedies for each. It is our business it find it. Quinine is an absolute remedy for malaria. It is amusing to remember that good Protestants in Britain said it should not be used because it was a mediine "named for a Catholic saint." Vaccination has practically done

away with smallpox which without ture property man, while on location, it would still be killing millions a is little more than an incipient klepyear. Some will discover a remedy THE SCHOOLMASTER is not

Massachusetts. Public schools there ries On," and accompanied the troupe are closed, lack of money the reason. teachers without pay. All over the country education is dren on inadequate part-time.

Those that lose money now may make up for it, in future years. It is not so with children, deprived of department.

# JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 18.-(P)-

transport plane.

## AT CAPITOL TODAY



circulation, although banks showed in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the new Fox production featuring War-

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Another | "No honest property man will ever great multi-star cast picture, "Night pass up an opportunity to add to the Flight," is at the Paramount theater studio's collection of bills of fare, Sunday via Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. stationery, baggage checks and labels, Under the direction of Clarence advertising posters and similar items

Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and And you never know just when you'll Myrna Loy. The story concerned is a vivid tale of the air mail in South America now at the Capitol theater Sunday with John Barrymore as the stern and Monday. manager of an air line; Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery as pilots who More Firms Join Red

Hayes and Myrna Loy as women who The tremendous and unvaried success of past multi-star offerings, presenting more than four stars, indicates packed houses for every per- in the annual roll call now in progformance of this run. When a play ress, according to C. E. McKenzie, has a number of roles strong enough chairman of a Legion committee that to carry stars, its success is auto-

The vivid realism of "Night Flight" is guaranteed by the fact that the author. Antoine de Saint-Exupery, was a flier over the very line he writes about, and that the director, Clarence Brown, is the most adept flier in the film colony. AT THE CAPITOL-A motion pic-

tomaniac. That's a confession from for cancer and then the silly-minded Mack Elliott, Fox studio prop man will say "don't use it, you are plant-ing poison in your system." who has been "propping" in Holly-wood for the last 24 years, having started with Universal in 1909. Two years ago Elliott was propping 'abroad in the land," in New Bedford, for the picture, "Charlie Chan Car-

> on its location trip to Honolulu, He came back loaded with cloths, coral,

passenger lists, bills of fare, folders,

stationery, beads, newspapers and a suffering, many schools closed, chil- hundred other odds and ends of typical Hawaiian "props." He stored them away in his own big compartment in the studio property

department.
So some weeks ago when he was assigned to the picture, "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," again with a ... keeps it live, fresh and invig-Honolulu setting, he was able to orating. When Train Hits Truck "dress" the sets accurately and with The Coleman Floor Furnace is

"We don't really steal things," he needed. Fuel cost is surprisingly Two men were killed instantly at a grade crossing near Weiner today to Warner Oland and Heather Angel, grade crossing near Weiner today, who are co-featured in the new Chan One of the highly important fea- their truck being struck by a Cotton adventure. "We practically always ask permission of the hotel clerk, the boat steward or whoever is in charge. I sion for drainage of surface water. K. Bodell, 34, were the victims. Both also purchase a number of little some things by. I probably own per-No bird maintains as precise a sonally enough odds and ends I've course through the air as a modern bought on hundreds of location trips to start a curio shop.

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Or are you "jess settin' on the fence"-wishin'

Brown it presents John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel ticity to a set that is very important. "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" is

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Three more Monroe firms and their employes are reported to have 100 per



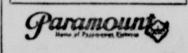
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Mississippi state penitentiary.

Suspension of a former sentence of 18 months was revoked in the case of Leon Atkins, charged with counterfeiting and he was ordered sent to the federal prison at Chillicothe, Ohio. The original sentence was imposed for counterfeiting.

Imposition of sentence upon Malcolm McGarrity, who pleaded guilty to violating the Dyer act, was postponed until he finishes serving a oneyear state sentence for automobile

#### McClary to Testify At Vicksburg Hearing

Secretary S. H. McClary, together with other secretaries of chambers of commerce in other cities and towns, will appear as a witness be-fore the sessions of the interstate commerce commission at Vicksburg.

Miss., on November 22 and 23.

The purpose of the hearing in which the local secretary is interested is to have the Mississippi river bridge at Vicksburg declared a common carrier. With this ruling effective, it will be possible to secure a loan

from the RFC, it was explained.

Additional work is required for the approaches and some of the money now sought through a federal loan will be thus used if obtained, it was

#### Play Is Selected by Children's Theater

"Rip Van Winkle" was the play selected by popular vote of members of the Children's theater to be presented here on December 28 and will be the initial production of this group, which was recently organized under the sponsorship of the municipal recreation department. The cast will number from 40 to 50, Miss Godwin, director, said.

church annex Saturday afternoon, resulted in the approval of the constitution and by-laws, Stagecraft, the technique of the drama, and similar asked. subjects were discussed by the di-

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#### GOWNS FOR HOSTESS AND GUEST



A hostess frock of ice-blue creje satin is worn by Helen Vinson (left) ilm actress. The long sleeves and high neck are a modern note in this type of gown. Clara Bow (right) chooses a dress of duil red crepe marocaine for informal evening wear.. A velvet turban, gloves and shoes in the same shade complete the costume. (Associated Press Photos).

## **ORLEANS BANKERS** WILL BE QUIZZED

ballots all of a sudden appeared one

the voting booths while people were 55 for Broussard and 368 for Overvoting and he had to chase him away ton. he would stay out.

When the polls closed, Mr. Cobb said people rushed into the place and began scrambling with the ballots, "A man weighing 340 pounds," he said. "grabbed the Broussard votes, but I The session of the Children's by making them produce the missing theater, held at the First Methodist by making them produce the missing ballots that corresponded to the tally by making them produce the missing

"Did you protest?" the witness was

"No, do you think I was foolish," said the witness.

David Taylor, a Browssard watch a at the 17th precinct of the ninth ward, said he was chased outsa. the barrier at the polls and kept out

END a cold sooner

into the street where he couldn't see anything. When the votes were counted, he said he was allowed to go in, but he lost interest as he felt the "election already was in the bag for Overton."

Rudolph Hardouin, a Broussard 1930 ......\$35,053,047.43 captain, said his watchers were not man saying he got five, another four permitted to see the votes counted. and that after the commissioners shuffled the ballots around a little He said a sheriff kept coming into I heard someone say in a faint voice,

Harold R. Salvant, a Broussard in Louisiana for the four years was four times and threaten him before commissioner, said that "about 50 \$210,412.524. During that period the e would stay out.

people come to the polls and had no sum of \$119.537,173.47 was appropri
"He said he was picking up old poll tax receipts, but they were sent ated for highways, leaving \$90.775,paper, and him a sheriff," said the outside where they were given St. 350.53 for all other uses of govern-Bernard parish receipts by the pre- ment for four years, or about \$22,einct captain."

as others with questionable registra- reveal tremendous state government tion papers, were allowed to vote. costs. The reader, therefore, is regrabbed the Overton votes," and that allowed to serve because his name the statute books of 1930 and 1932. In the same period and largely bewas the way he got an honest count was "spelled wrong and his address. For the purpose of maintaining its cause of bond redemptions and insard captum and watcher, said.

"I object" shouted Carnet "this in't no court,"

Garnet also testified that 16 or 17 low: illots, which had become torn in alf, were counted.

Senator Connally stepped down rom the rostrum today to take a lace at the counsel table to queswitnesses. Senator M. M. Loean, Democrat, Kentucky, had been xamining witnesses, but he left last night to attend a conference in Wash-ington, Senator Elbert Thomas, Democrat, Utah, acted as chairman.

Senator Connally announced he would confer with all groups over the week-end to put the case in shape for the weeks hearing. He said he expected to select the "more impor-tant" witnesses so that the committee could complete its work as quickly as possible.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. - (A) Senator Tom Connally, who has been the target of bitter criticism since the senate committee, of which he is chairman, began its investigation of the election of Senator John H. Overton, issued a statement late to- reductions: day saying that "actual results have completely vindicated the sincerity, fairness and courage of the commit

He said that despite "disturbances and hostile criticism the committee \* \* has taken more real testimony in a week than was contained in 2,500 gave totals. pages of printed hearings heretofore

"The beginning of the present hearing was marked by wild outbursts and sensational disturbances to secure headlines and newspaper notoriety and to hinder the committee," he said. "The committee is not running a show," he said. "It is hunting the truth. Bitter partisanship and factional hatreds make our task difficult. Two angry and hostile groups

exist in Louisiana, \* \* \* "We shall not be intimidated by criticism or threats. We shall not be swept off our feet by angry mobs or the rantings of publicity seekers. We shall perform our duty regardless of the consequences. \* \* \* On our own motion we shall continue investiga-tion of the Overton election. We feel that is our duty."

## Bank at Farmerville Is Opened Yesterday

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 18.-(Special)—The Farmerville bank, successor to the Farmerville State bank, opened for business this morning with paid up capital of \$50,000.

Ed Everett, Sr., is president and the other officers are the same as those connected with the old bank,

REDUCE COSTS

OTHER STATES

hilized their fiscal resources and balanced their budgets. With \$5,-500,000 in increased taxes. Louisiana has failed to reach either of these goals.

Accompanying the communication of Secretary of State Heath, of Texas sent from Austin, under date of No-vember 7, 1933, is a detailed statement of the savings effected—judicial, eleemosynary, departmental and edu-

cational. Here it is:		
	Actual	
Branch	Savings	Pct
Judicial\$	1,786,840	31.3
Eleemosynary	2,780.699	25.7
Departmental	4,619,636	28.5
Educational	3,957,730	28.6
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Mis. Appropriations,

.....\$10,742,827 20.06 Net savings Hon. B. M. Miller, governor of Alaama, advised the legislature of that state, in a communication a copy of which was forwarded to the writer of these articles, that economies ef-fected by his administration totaled \$4,883,151 annually, or \$9,776,302 for the biennial period. In addition to these administrative measures what (the kind of a statute which Lousiana lacks and needs badly), made further annual savings in government costs of \$4,006,560, or \$8,013, 120 for

Oklahoma did not apply the pruning knife as deeply as the other two states, but at least its readjustments were downward, and not like order and that our own fiscal situathose of Louisiana, upward,

There will, of course, be the usual since by contrast they expose Louisiana's utter disregard for the demands of economical state government. But, they are taken from the official records of the states named and were furnished, by request, by the officials enumerated. THEY ARE INDISPUTABLE IN EVERY IN-

The general appropriation bills of Louisiana for the years named show the following totals

	46,785,686.66	\$ 81,838,734.09
1022	\$42,035,400.94	
	86,538,388.97	128,573,789.91

Increase for biennium \$ 46,735,055.82 The grand total of government costs 693,840 per year. These statistics also He said that these persons, as well are likely to be challenged, since they A Broussard commissioner was not ferred to the indestructible record-

was wrong" and two other commis- judiciary, eleemosynary and educa- terest, highway appropriations were sioners in the same precinct failed tional institutions, Texas approprito show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,
684,094,88. School appropriations from Laurence Gibbs, living at Sixth street spaken to." Endle Garnet, a Brous- 816,683 in 1933-34. Texas has an esti- the 2 1-2 mill tax went down from and Louisville avenue. The bicycle mated population, according to the Garnet and Sens-tor Overton class-ed over an affidavit made by Garnet. Louisiana an estimated population of 5.893,000 and was in two parts, pasted to 2,125,000. Alabama's estimated population of tax, or \$1.500,000 per year of it, was ulation is 2,665,000 and Oklahoma's is appropriated to make up this short-"Does your name appear on a slip 2.414,000. All of these states are larger lage. But, the state has the tobacco of paper attached to this affidavit," than Louisiana and have proportion- tax money and the schools have not greater administration problems, received anything like all of it. It is on the affi- | Yet, all cut their expenses and Lou-

Enclosed find copy of a letter written to me by Hon. J. H. Hard, Jr., state comptroller.

You will observe from it that the economies effected by this administration total \$4,883,151 an-

The economies secured by the Fletcher budget act will vary annually according to the revenue. This year (1933) the estimated savings thereby will aggregate \$1,006.560. These economies secured

through your wisdom and cooperation will aggregate this year \$8,889,711. Let me congratulate you on the

above and other great services rendered to Alahama by you, as shown by his letter. Yours sincerely

B. M. Miller, Governor.

Mr. Hard's report to Governor Miller shows the following annual Appropriations ..........\$2,828,734

\$4,883,151 The communication from the as-sistant secretary of state for Okla-important that all members of the homa provided no details. It merely membership and Red Cross commit-

It is impossible to escape the real-

## IN LOUISIANA TECH PLAY



HELD YESTERDAY

A large number of people from

various walks of life, attended the

residence, Grayling lane Saturday aft-

ernoon. Out of respect to the mem-

ory of this well known business man,

The services were conducted by

Floral offerings were numerous and

there were a number of people pres

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Here are two "lovers"-within the bounds of quotation marks. They will play leading roles in "The Noble Outcast," to be presented at Louisiana Tech on December 1 by the student theater players of the college. Dell Barksdale has the part of the heroine and Rhodes Patterson will perform as the dashing lover. Both of the students live in Ruston. This will be the student as the fletcher budget act as the dashing lover. Both of the students live in Ruston. This will be the student actors' first play of the school year. "The Noble Outcast" was first staged 50 years ago as a serious and dramatic show. It will be played at Tech in a satirical manner for humorous effect, indicating the change in the public's ideas of comedy and grief. Miss Eugenia Smith is faculty director of the student players.

ization that every state close to Lou- BREECE FUNERAL isiana has set its financial house in tion is chaotic. Mississippi's splendid record of retrenchment has already disposition to dispute these figures, been presented in these columns. The figures from Arkansas are awaited. However it is well known that the funeral of George O. Breece at the state to the north of us held a special session of the legislature for the purpose and cut its government costs

> So far as is known, Louisiana all lumber companies closed their ofstands absolutely alone among the fices and plants on Saturday. states of the south in the fact that at a critical time in her economic de-Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the velopment, she added materially to the costs of state government.

> First Presbyterian church and chap-While other commonwealths were lain of the L. B. Faulk Legion post; reducing state expense in the public interest. Louisiana was undoubtedly and members of the Legion were in increasing it in the interest of the charge at the grave in Riverview machine. How is it possible to assail Burial park this statement in the face of the undeniable fact that every department of state government which afforded ent from various parts of Louisiana patronage to the leaders and followers of the Long-Allen faction had and other nearby states. their appropriations raised in 1933? ship of the Legion post here. Here are a few examples:

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Office-	1932
Secretary of State	\$ 27,280.00
Attorney General	30,778.00
Supervisor Public Accounts	. 183.046.00
Conservation Department	365.000.00
State Health Board	513,000.00
	4,
In the same period and langely be	

\$5,167,959 in 1932 to \$4,342,454 in 1933.

The whole story of Louisiana's fis- kindly healing hand of a well-known After Garnet said be had dictated

As a striking contrast to what our years has been one of higher government as a ficially it without any help."

As a striking contrast to what our years has been blighting. The policy help people ward off stomach trouble, has been one of higher government and the prescription for victims of stomach prescription for victims of stomach. Senator Overton asked him to "dic- siana, or the people of the state, the dling of state funds, constant feeding ulcers, acid stomach, gas pains, heartcommunication to the Alabama sen- of the patronage mill, involuntary burn, indigestion, bloating, belching ators and representatives is given be- sacrifices of humane and educational and other symptoms when caused by institutions, favoritism and nepotism excess acid. One patient after another in augmenting state payrolls, loss of reported marvelous results, restored prestige and credit and almost im- weight and appetite, sound sleep and minent bankruptcy. freedom from attacks. Then the good doctor died. But, like Lincoln, his name brought him greater fame after

#### BERNICE PLANNING CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

BERNICE, La., Nov. 18.-(Special)-Following the special election held here Tuesday, when the proposed the Luda treatment American to ver \$40,000 waterworks project for this fever may receive a 15-day trial treatcity was unanimously approved, application has been sent to Washington send your name and address for full for federal aid in financing the civic details to Udga, Inc., 1910 Footimprovement. Mayor J. Tolbert said that there is every indication that fatorally result today, Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Write today, —(adv.) vorable action will result.

There were but 93 votes cast at the election and all were favorable to the construction proposed.

An artesian well and the piping of water through the streets is contemplated in the plans, which were prepared by S. E. Huey, Monroe civil engineer.

## LEGION TO MEET

A meeting of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, is to be held on tees attend. J. A. McClain, post com-

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#### Mrs. Clayton Young Dies of Swamp Fever

Mrs. Clayton Young, 39, died Satrday at her home at Start. Her death

Short funeral services will be held and the body will then be taken to beds and injured, but not seriously. Dubach, where services will be held garden, was questioned by police but in the church. Interment will follow

in Dubach cemetery.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husand, seven children, Arthur, Ernest, Myrtle, Edward, Erman, Geneva and Narvin Young, all of Start; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Slater, Dubach, Mrs. Emma Rogers, Bakeville Texas, Mrs Mattie Price, Vine, La., and Mrs. Carrie Melcalf, Bakeville, and three brothers, J. E. Oxford, Dubach, B. A. Oxford, Junction City, and Ray Oxford, Dubach.

#### Two Persons Hurt in Blast at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18,-(AP)-Two persons were injured and \$38,000 property damage resulted today when an explosion blew out a side wall of the Paradise beer garden in New Orleans and a fire which follow-

ed destroyed three buildings and damaged another.

Timbers hurled through the air broke nearby windows and blocked St. Alcude avenue. The beer garden, an adjoining residence and

a combination meat market and growas said to have been due to swamp cery were destroyed. A drug store across the street was badly damaged by flying debris.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Venza, asleep in at Start at 8 o'clock Sunday morning the residence, were hurled from their Sam Perniciaro, owner of the beer

> said he could not account for the ex-L. W. Stacey. a limited commercial pilot of Orlando, Fla., has almost 6,-

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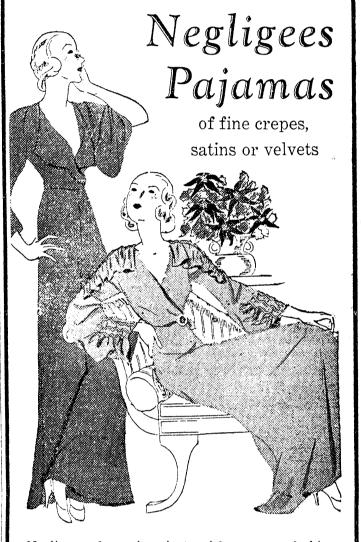
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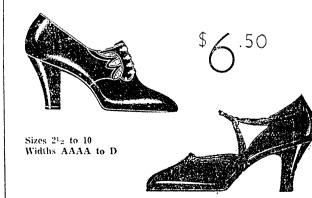
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Bradford Jenkins, who pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the motor vehicle theft act, was sentenced to serve five years. The sentence will not become effective, however, until he finished a five-year term he is now

A similar case against James Kizer came up for action, but Judge Dawkins postponed imposition of sentence until after Kiser finishes serving a two-year sentence at the Mississippi state penitentiary.

Suspension of a former sentence of 18 months was revoked in the case of Leon Atkins, charged with counterfeiting and he was ordered sent to the federal prison at Chillicothe, Ohio. The original sentence was imposed for counterfeiting.

Imposition of sentence upon Mal-colm McGarrity, who pleaded guilty to violating the Dyer act, was postponed until he finishes serving a oneyear state sentence for automobile theft.

#### McClary to Testify At Vicksburg Hearing

Secretary S. H. McClary, together commerce commission at Vicksburg, Miss., on November 22 and 23.

The purpose of the hearing in which the local secretary is interested is to have the Mississippi river bridge at Vicksburg declared a common carrier. With this ruling effective, it will be possible to secure a loan from the RFC, it was explained.

now sought through a federal loan will be thus used if obtained, it was

#### Play Is Selected by Children's Theater

"Rip Van Winkle" was the play seof the Children's theater to be presented here on December 28 and will be the initial production of this group, the sponsorship of the municipal recreation department. The cast will "grabbed the Broussard votes, but 1 A Broussard commissioner was not ferred to the indestructible recordnumber from 40 to 50, Miss Godwin, grabbed the Overton votes," and that allowed to serve because his name the statute books of 1930 and 1932.

The session of the Children's theater, held at the First Methodist church annex Saturday afternoon, resulted in the approval of the constitution and by-laws. Stagecraft, the technique of the drama, and similar asked. subjects were discussed by the di-

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GOWNS FOR HOSTESS AND GUEST

A hostess frock of ice-blue crepe satin is worn by Helen Vinson (left), with other secretaries of chambers film actress. The long sleeves and high neck are a modern note in this type of commerce in other cities and towns, will appear as a witness before the sessions of the interstate of commerce in other cities and towns. A velvet turban, gloves and shoes in the same shade fore the sessions of the interstate of commerce in other cities and towns, will appear as a witness before the sessions of the interstate of commerce in other cities and the same shade informal evening wear. A velvet turban, gloves and shoes in the same shade of economical state government. But, they are taken from the cities function of gown. Clara Bow (right) chooses a dress of duil red crepe marocaine for mands of economical state government. But, they are taken from the cities function of the legislature for the continuous control of the legislature for the control of the control of the control of the legislature for the control of the

## **ORLEANS BANKERS** WILL BE QUIZZED

Additional work is required for the ballots all of a sudden appeared one captain, said his watchers were not approaches and some of the money man saying he got five another four permitted to see the votes counted. man saying he got five, another four permitted to see the votes counted,

> He said a sheriff kept coming into I heard someone say in a faint voice, the voting booths while people were '55 for Broussard and 368 for Overvoting and he had to chase him away ton four times and threaten him before commissioner, said that "about 50 \$210,412,524. During that period the he would stay out.

lected by popular vote of members paper, and him a sheriff," said the outside where they were given St. 350.53 for all other uses of govern-

said people rushed into the place and man weighing 340 pounds," he said,

David Taylor, a B When Ohio first licensed motor ve- at the 17th precinct of the ninth gether

END a cold sooner

.. VICKS VAPORUB

"Spoken to." Emile Garnet, a Brous"Did you protest?" the witness was and captain and watcher, said.

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Garnet and Senator Overton clashed over an affidavit made by Garnet, Louisiana an estimated population of property assessments and the tobacco

hicles in 1907, the license was good ward, said he was chased outside of paper attached to this affidavit," the barrier at the polls and kept out the barrier at the polls are the barrier at the barrier at the polls are the barrier at the barrier at the polls are the barrier at th

rit, isn't it," Garnet replied hotly. te one now.

anything. When the votes were

counted, he said he was allowed to

n't no court."

Garnet also testified that 16 or 17 low: lots, which had become torn in lf, were counted.

Senator Connally stepped down om the rostrum today to take a ace at the counsel table to queson witnesses. Senator M. M. Lon, Democrat, Kentucky, had been mining witnesses, but he left last ight to attend a conference in Wash-ngton. Senator Elbert Thomas, Demcrat, Utah, acted as chairman.

Senator Connally announced he would confer with all groups over he week-end to put the case in shape for the weeks hearing. He said he expected to select the "more important" witnesses so that the committee could complete its work as quickly as possible.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. - (AP) -Senator Tom Connally, who has been he target of bitter criticism since the enate committee, of which he is hairman, began its investigation of the election of Senator John H. Miller shows the following annual Overton, issued a statement late to- reductions: lay saying that "actual results have Salaries . completely vindicated the sincerity, Appropriations .......\$2,828,734 airness and courage of the commit-

He said that despite "disturbances and hostile criticism the committee \* \* \* has taken more real testimony in a week than was contained in 2,500 gave totals. pages of printed hearings heretofore

"The beginning of the present hearing was marked by wild outbursts and ensational disturbances to secure headlines and newspaper notoriety and to hinder the committee," he said. The committee is not running a show," he said. "It is hunting the ruth. Bitter partisanship and factional hatreds make our task diffi-Two angry and hostile groups

exist in Louisiana. \* \* \* "We shall not be intimidated by criticism or threats. We shall not be swept off our feet by angry mobs or the rantings of publicity seekers. We shall perform our duty regardless of the consequences. • • • On our own motion we shall continue investigation of the Overton election. We feel

Bank at Farmerville Is Opened Yesterday

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .-Special)-The Farmerville bank, sucessor to the Farmerville State bank. opened for business this morning with paid up capital of \$50,000.

Ed Everett, Sr., is president and the other officers are the same as those connected with the old bank.

## OTHER STATES REDUCE COSTS

bilized their fiscal resources and balanced their budgets. With \$5,-500,000 in increased taxes, Louisiana has failed to reach either of

Accompanying the communication of Secretary of State Heath, of Texas, sent from Austin, under date of No vember 7, 1933, is a detailed statement of the savings effected-judicial, eleemosynary, departmental and edu-

cational. Here it is:		
	Actual	
Branch	Savings	Pct.
Judicial\$	1,786,840	31.35
Eleemosynary	2,780,699	25.78
Departmental	4,619,636	28.53
Educational	3,957,730	28.67
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Mis. Appropriations, 2,402,078

.\$10,742,827 20.06 Hon. B. M. Miller, governor of Alabama, advised the legislature of that state, in a communication a copy of which was forwarded to the writer of these articles, that economies effected by his administration totaled \$4,883,151 annually, or \$9,776,302 for he biennial period. In addition to these administrative measures what is known as the Fletcher budget act (the kind of a statute which Louisiana lacks and needs badly), made

Oklahoma did not apply the pruning knife as deeply as the other ization that every state close to Lou-BREECE FUNERAL two states, but at least its readjust- isiana has set its financial house it ments were downward, and not like order and that our own fiscal situathose of Louisiana, upward.

and were furnished, by request, by to the bone. into the street where he couldn't see

go in, but he lost interest as he felt STANCE. the following totals: Rudolph Hardouin, a Broussard 1930 ......\$35,053,047.43

and that after the commissioners 1932 shuffled the ballots around a little 1933 ..... 86,538,388.97 128,573,789.91

Increase for biennium \$ 46,735,055.82 The grand total of government costs Harold R. Salvant, a Broussard in Louisiana for the four years was people came to the polls and had no sum of \$119,537,173.47 was appropri-"He said he was picking up old poll tax receipts, but they were sent ated for highways, leaving \$90,775,-Bernard parish receipts by the pre- ment for four years, or about \$22,- Se 693,840 per year. These statistics also Att He said that these persons, as well are likely to be challenged, since they Sur which was recently organized under began scrambling with the ballots. "A as others with questionable registra- reveal tremendous state government tion papers, were allowed to vote. costs. The reader, therefore, is re- Sta

> was the way he got an honest count was "spelled wrong and his address For the purpose of maintaining its cause of bond redemptions and inulation is 2,665,000 and Oklahoma's is appropriated to make up this short "Does your name appear on a slip 2,414,000. All of these states are larger age. But, the state has the tobacco isiana elevated her's.

Enclosed find copy of a letter written to me by Hon. J. H. Hard, Jr., state comptroller.

You will observe from it that the economies effected by this administration total \$4,883,151 an-

The economies secured by the Fletcher budget act will vary annually according to the revenue. This year (1933) the estimated savings thereby will aggregate \$4,006,560. These economies secured

through your wisdom and cooperation will aggregate this year \$8,889,711. Let me congratulate you on the above and other great services

rendered to Alabama by you, as shown by his letter. Yours sincerely

B. M. Miller, Governor.

Mr. Hard's report to Governor

\$4.883,151 homa provided no details. It merely membership and Red Cross commit-

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## IN LOUISIANA TECH PLAY



Here are two "lovers"-within the bounds of quotation marks. They will play leading roles in "The Noble Outcast," to be presented at Louisiana Tech on December 1 by the student theater players of the college. Dell Barksdale has the part of the heroine and Rhodes Patterson will perform as the dashing lover. Both of the students live in Ruston. This will be the student actors' first play of the school year, "The Noble Outcast" was first staged 50 years ago as a serious and dramatic show. It will be played at further annual savings in government Tech in a satirical manner for humorous effect, indicating the change in costs of \$4,006,560, or \$8,013, 120 for the public's ideas of comedy and grief. Miss Eugenia Smith is faculty director of the student players.

tion is chaotic. Mississippi's splendid There will, of course, be the usual record of retrenchment has already disposition to dispute these figures, been presented in these columns. The since by contrast they expose Lou- figures from Arkansas are awaited. official records of the states named purpose and cut its government costs

INDISPUTABLE IN EVERY IN- stands absolutely alone among the states of the south in the fact that at "election already was in the bag Overton."

The general appropriation bills of a critical time in her economic de-

the costs of state government. While other commonwealths were lain of the L. B. Faulk Legion post; . 46,785,686.66 \$ 81,838,734.09 reducing state expense in the public interest, Louisiana was undoubtedly and members of the Legion were in increasing it in the interest of the charge at the grave in Riverview machine. How is it possible to assail Burial park. this statement in the face of the un- | Floral offerings were numerous and deniable fact that every department there were a number of people pres ers of the Long-Allen faction had their appropriations raised in 1933? ship of the Legion post here.

Office—	1932
cretary of State	\$ 27,280.00
torney General	
pervisor Public Accounts .	
nservation Department	
te Health Board	513,000.00

by making them produce the missing was wrong" and two other commis- judiciary, eleemosynary and educa- terest, highway appropriations were ballots that corresponded to the tally sheets.

sioners in the same precinct failed tional institutions, Texas approprisions from \$17,543,304.73 to \$62,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up because they were ated \$53,559,510 in 1932-33 and \$42,to show up becau which was in two parts, pasted to- 2,125,000. Alabama's estimated pop- tax, or \$1,500,000 per year of it, was Dead Doctor Heals

> What the ---. It is on the affi- Yet, all cut their expenses and Lou- The whole story of Louisiana's fis- kindly healing hand of a well-known cal management during the past four specialist reaching from the grave to After Garnet said he had dictated s affidavit "without any help,"
>
> As a striking contrast to what our years has been blighting. The policy help people ward off stomach trouble, has been one of higher government. This specialist years ago created a ator Overton asked him to "dic- NOT WRITE the legislature of Lou- costs, increased taxation, loose han- prescription for victims of stomach isiana, or the people of the state, the dling of state funds, constant feeding ulcers, acid stomach, gas pains, heart-I object," shouted Garnet, "this communication to the Alabama sen- of the patronage mill, involuntary burn, indigestion, bloating, belching ators and representatives is given be- sacrifices of humane and educational and other symptoms when caused by institutions, favoritism and nepotism excess acid. One patient after another in augmenting state payrolls, loss of reported marvelous results, restored prestige and credit and almost im- weight and appetite, sound sleep and minent bankruptcy.

## BERNICE PLANNING CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

BERNICE, La., Nov. 18 .- (Special)here Tuesday, when the proposed \$40,000 waterworks project for this ferer may receive a 15-day trial treatity was unanimously approved, apment without risking a penny. Simply or federal aid in financing the civic mprovement. Mayor J. Tolbert said vorable action will result.

There were but 93 votes cast at the election and all were favorable to the construction proposed.

An artesian well and the piping of water through the streets is contemplated in the plans, which were prepared by S. E. Huey, Monroe civil

## LEGION TO MEET

A meeting of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, is to be held on The communication from the as-sistant secretary of state for Okla-important that all members of the tees attend, J. A. McClain, post com-It is impossible to escape the real- mander, said.

## HELD YESTERDAY

A large number of people from various walks of life, attended the ernoon. Out of respect to the memory of this well known business man, the officials enumerated. THEY ARE So far as is known, Louisiana all lumber companies closed their of-

The services were conducted by First Presbyterian church and chapand members of the Legion were in

of state government which afforded ent from various parts of Louisiana patronage to the leaders and follow- and other nearby states. and other nearby states.

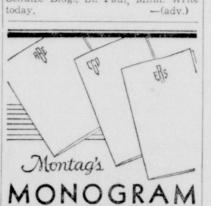
Pallbearers were from the member-

-	1932	1933	Increase
of State	\$ 27,280.00	\$122,400.00	\$ 95,120.00
General	30,778.00	50,320.00	19,542.00
or Public Accounts	183,046.00	446,058.31	266,012.31
tion Department	365,000.00	460,000.00	95,000.00
alth Board	513,000.00	602,000.00	89,000.00

Theft of his bicycle was reported

## Stomach Ailments

A strange weird story is told of the freedom from attacks. Then the good doctor died. But, like Lincoln, name brought him greater fame after death as one user told another of his wonderful prescription. In all, over 54,000 people have written grateful letters telling how this prescription Following the special election held 200,000 former stomach sufferers as helped them. It is now known to over ication has been sent to Washington send your name and address for full details to Udga, Inc., 1910 Footthat there is every indication that fathat the fathat the



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## Mrs. Clayton Young

Mrs. Clayton Young, 39, died Sat-

at Start at 8 o'clock Sunday morning the residence, were hurled from their and the body will then be taken to beds and injured, but not seriously. Dubach, where services will be held Sam Perniciaro, owner of the beer in the church. Interment will follow garden, was questioned by police but in Dubach cemetery.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband, seven children, Arthur, Ernest, Myrtle, Edward, Erman, Geneva and Narvin Young, all of Start; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Slater, Dubach, Mrs. Emma Rogers, Bakeville, Texas, Mrs. Mattie Price, Vine, La., and Mrs. Carrie Melcalf, Bakeville, and three brothers, J. E. Oxford, Dubach, B. A. Oxford, Junction City, and Ray Oxford, Dubach.

## Two Persons Hurt in Blast at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.-(AP)-Two persons were injured and \$38,000 property damage resulted today when an explosion blew out a side wall of the Paradise beer garden in lower New Orleans and a fire which follow-

ed destroyed three buildings and damaged another.

Dies of Swamp Fever Timbers hurled through the air broke nearby windows and blocked St. Alcude avenue. The beer Mrs. Clayton Young, 39, died Sat-urday at her home at Start. Her death a combination meat market and growas said to have been due to swamp cery were destroyed. A drug store across the street was badly damaged

Short funeral services will be held by flying debris.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Venza, asleep in said he could not account for the ex-

L. W. Stacey. a limited commercial pilot of Orlando, Fla., has almost 6,-000 flying hours to his credit.

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#### Making Contact With Power

Some years ago, before electric refrigerators were as well known as they are now, a man sent one of the new refrigerating devices to his father who lived down on the old homestead. Several months later, while on a visit to the parental home, the man asked how the new refrigerator was working. The father was not enthusiastic. He let it be known that the new refrigerator was not so good as the old spring house.

"That's funny," said the son. "It ought to be better. Let's see it." Investigation showed that the new refrigerator had never been electrically connected. The power had never been turned on. No wonder it hadn't worked.

In many ways we human beings are like that man and the electric refrigerator. We fail to turn on the power, or enough power; then we say with disgust, "The blamed thing won't work."

Over and over again we hear persons declare that they don't believe in churches, that they don't believe in this religion or that religion because it doesn't work. When- street was not slow in expressing complete disapproval. ever the churches and the standards of religion fail to work, it is because the power has not been turned on. A fine radio may be completely disabled by a bad tube. A church may be incapacitated by a wrong element. A defective deacon may put an entire church out of commission.

You can not run things electrically without electric changers. power. Nor can you run spiritual things without spiritual power. You hear persons declare that matrimony is a failure, particularly monogamous matrimony. Matrimony isn't a failure. If it fails it is like the refrigerator that has never had the power turned on. Matrimony, to be success- W. Cutten told the senators the other day. ful, must be spiritually motivated. It must have contact with spiritual forces. Monogamous marriage requires still Wiggin organized a get-rich-quick oil stock syndicate. more spiritual power to make it work.

Any man or woman can get married, but not every | \$12,000,000. man and woman will make a success of marriage. They will not, if they simply establish themselves in the matrimonial state and fail to bring spiritual power into their lives. They are like the disconnected electric refrigerator, only worse. An electric appliance, disconnected from elecfrom spiritual power may do anything not right.

ation of the excellent benefits that we could bring into our clean up \$12,000,000 without putting up a nickel? lives by contacting ourselves with the divine power, a spiritual force that completely surrounds us at all times, waiting simply to be contacted with, we would diligently set about finding the way to make such contact. Then we should be able to run our lives smoothly, efficiently, har-

Too often we are like the street car with the trolley off. And we wonder why things won't go as they should.

## TREATY DENOUNCED

In giving notice of the termination of its extradition | social and governmental reformers. treaty with Greece, the United States has sound reasons for its action.

Samuel Insull, it charges, was "a clear violation of the American-Hellenic treaty of extradition." Greek authorities "attempted actually to try the case instead of confining themselves to ascertaining whether the evidence submitted by the United States government was sufficient to justify the fugitive's apprehension and commitment for trial."

There could be no corresponding value to the United States in continuing to be a party to a treaty so flagrantly violated by the other contracting party. The guilt of Insull was not involved, except indirectly. It was not for the Greek authorities to determine his guilt. The sole question before them was if the evidence presented was sufficient to raise the question of his guilt. Most persons who folgowed the proceedings must feel convinced that this was done.

But the fugitive power magnate was able to hire lawvers who confused the issue or otherwise swayed the court in favor of the American, thus proving that justice in Greece may, in some cases, be on a par with that which occasionally crops out in the United States.

There is a certan barnyard fowl which, due to the season of the year, threatens to displace the blue eagle in pop-

in view of the trouncing his candidates received in New Mork. Jim Farley may now stay in Washington long enough to reduce the postage rate to two cents.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

A SIGH OF RELIEF

Though I frequently angle for pleasure My knowledge of fishes is slight And therefore I thought, What I always was taught, That fishes are not very bright. And because they proved wiser than I was When I tried a few out with a fly, Although thick in the wit They appeared quite a bit

But lately I read in a paper That fish behave only like fools-A fact quite well known-When they don't swim alone

More clever and wiser than I.

But travel, as men do, in schools. The old mob psychology gets them, And though with shrewd brains they're endowed They forget all they know And in consequence go

I was cheered on receiving this knowledge, For the fish I've endeavored to hook Were the lone-going trout Which were paddling about In the eddies that dimpled a brook. They mocked every effort to land them, They made me their sport and their dupe. I've rejoiced since I've known

Along with the mad, milling crowd.

That a fish, when alone, Is anything else but a stupe,

STILL A TRIFLE HIGH HAT We've began to bow to Russia, but distantly,

DARK OUTLOOK And when Cuba awakens out of her war dream she'll find out that Americans have started in to do their drinking at home again.

PRETTY SOFT

Anyway, the director of an animated "speakie" doesn't have to combat any artistic temperaments.

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## Those Huge Profits

By BRUCE CATTON

When senate investigators uncovered the facts about the fat salaries which such men as Wiggin and Mitchell enjoyed in recent years, the man in the neighbor said: "I have been noticing removed limb was interred," and a market

Incomes that are figured in quarter-million lots don't look so good against a background of 12,000,000 men out of work. The uproar that greeted the news was quite justified.

Less fuss is being made about some of the later revelations of "easy money" in Wall Street. Yet these revelations are in fact more important than those which had to do with the swollen salaries of the big shot money

It can be claimed, after all, that a salary is a matter between a man and and every library is full of such rehis stockholders; but a system which creates millions in profits for men who citals hundreds of years old . . . So have rendered society no return whatsoever admits of no such a defense.

Back in 1929, a group of men headed by Cutten, Harry F. Sinclair and stead of making moving pictures of

This syndicate promptly bought some 1,130,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock. and Imane, allans, have boring me Before they paid for it, however, they sold it—at a very neat little profit of to death.

The participants in this gay little party used none of their own money. have not yet paid for, you don't really need much of a bankroll to finance traction from the earth and human

Now the more you think about this, the odder it all seems. You can tric power, does nothing. But human beings disconnected cook up some sort of justification for a stock gambling system by which a man who risks his money can get a return on it if he is lucky; but what are for. If we could once get through our heads an appreci- you going to say about a system which permits a high pressure crew to

> It was this sort of thing, and not the prevalence of unjustifiably high salaries, that constituted the real weakness of the boom era.

## BARBS

Now that President Grau San Martin of Cuba has said that he has no objections to being called just Grau, American headline writers will go over to his cause sympathetically in a body.

That soviet stratosphere balloon which got only 20 feet off the ground seems to have flopped as hard as have most of the dreams of the Moscow

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Lights of

New York

By Julia Blanshard

life to her crippled mother.

laws, Princess Michael Cantacuzene

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Grant's Kin an "Alien"

The modern's manners may not be much, but a rare book dealer in this 9:13-10:15 - Meistersingers - Dixie in 1576. It warns against spitting in the soup, carrying tooth picks behind the car or around the neck. Also it takes a strong stand against "scratching or clawing oneself at the

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ed various other women than Lillian Husky John Strackey, here to lec-Gish to this fall's openings. He and ture on his new book, "The Menace Miss Gish's 10-year romance is re- of Fascism." is very, very English, ported to be at an end becausee she an ex-Rugby player from Oxford, has definitely decided to devote her doesn't miss a single football game, plays tennis daily but is not inter-

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Julia Dent Grant, grand-daughter of cial)-J. H. Trousdale of Monroe was President Grant, and herself one of in Oak Grove Friday to attend a the very few Americans born in the meeting of a group of West Carroll White House. But she lost her cit- citizens who are effecting the organiizenship when she married her Rus- zation of a New Deal Democratic assian prince and can only get it back sociation here.

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ested enough in anything to miss his five o'clock tea. In he-man fashion, Because of our curious citizenship he takes it straight, four cups al-

## Organizing New Dealers

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 18 .- (Spe-A meeting will be held during the

dent's mother, always firm about not organized so that it now comprises accepting any positions that would two major divisions instead of three, force her into the limelight, has been as before. The divisions are air navprevailed upon to become chairman igation and air regulation.

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## lieves to be wrong without regard to party politics. Making Contact With Power

Some years ago, before electric refrigerators were as weil known as they are now, a man sent one of the new refrigerating devices to his father who lived down on the old homestead. Several months later, while on a visit to the parental home, the man asked how the new refrigerator was working. The father was not enthusiastic. He let it be known that the new refrigerator was not so good as the old spring house.

"That's funny," said the son. "It ought to be better. Let's see it." Investigation showed that the new refrigerator had never been electrically connected. The power had never been turned on. No wonder it hadn't worked.

In many ways we human beings are like that man and the electric refrigerator. We fail to turn on the power, or enough power; then we say with disgust, "The blamed thing won't work."

Over and over again we hear persons declare that they don't believe in churches, that they don't believe in this religion or that religion because it doesn't work. When- street was not slow in expressing complete disapproval. ever the churches and the standards of religion fail to work, it is because the power has not been turned on. A a background of 12,000,000 men out of work. The uproar that greeted the news fine radio may be completely disabled by a bad tube. A church may be incapacitated by a wrong element. A defective deacon may put an entire church out of commission.

You can not run things electrically without electric changers. power. Nor can you run spiritual things without spiritual power. You hear persons declare that matrimony is a his stockholders; but a system which creates millions in profits for men who citals hundreds of years old . . . So failure, particularly monogamous matrimony. Matrimony have rendered society no return whatsoever admits of no such a defense. isn't a failure. If it fails it is like the refrigerator that has never had the power turned on. Matrimony, to be success- W. Cutten told the senators the other day. ful, must be spiritually motivated. It must have contact with spiritual forces. Monogamous marriage requires still more spiritual power to make it work.

Any man or woman can get married, but not every \$12,000,000. man and woman will make a success of marriage. They will not, if they simply establish themselves in the matrimonial state and fail to bring spiritual power into their lives. They are like the disconnected electric refrigerator, only worse. An electric appliance, disconnected from electric power, does nothing. But human beings disconnected from spiritual power may do anything not right.

ation of the excellent benefits that we could bring into our lives by contacting ourselves with the divine power, a spiritual force that completely surrounds us at all times, waiting simply to be contacted with, we would diligently set about finding the way to make such contact. Then we should be able to run our lives smoothly, efficiently, har-

And we wonder why things won't go as they should.

## TREATY DENOUNCED

In giving notice of the termination of its extradition | social and governmental reformers, treaty with Greece, the United States has sound reasons for its action.

Refusal of the Greek courts to order extradition of Samuel Insull, it charges, was "a clear violation of the American-Hellenic treaty of extradition." Greek authorities "attempted actually to try the case instead of confining themselves to ascertaining whether the evidence submitted by the United States government was sufficient to justify the fugitive's apprehension and commitment for trial."

There could be no corresponding value to the United States in continuing to be a party to a treaty so flagrantly violated by the other contracting party. The guilt of Insull was not involved, except indirectly. It was not for the Greek authorities to determine his guilt. The sole question before them was if the evidence presented was sufficient to raise the question of his guilt. Most persons who folwowed the proceedings must feel convinced that this was

But the fugitive power magnate was able to hire lawvers who confused the issue or otherwise swayed the court in favor of the American, thus proving that justice in Greece may, in some cases, be on a par with that which occasionally crops out in the United States.

There is a certan barnyard fowl which, due to the season of the year, threatens to displace the blue eagle in popularity.

In view of the trouncing his candidates received in New York, Jim Farley may now stay in Washington long enough to reduce the postage rate to two cents.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

A SIGH OF RELIEF Though I frequently angle for pleasure

My knowledge of fishes is slight And therefore I thought, What I always was taught, That fishes are not very bright. And because they proved wiser than I was When I tried a few out with a fly, Although thick in the wit They appeared quite a bit More clever and wiser than I.

But lately I read in a paper That fish behave only like fools-A fact quite well known-When they don't swim alone But travel, as men do, in schools. The old mob psychology gets them, And though with shrewd brains they're endowed They forget all they know

I was cheered on receiving this knowledge, For the fish I've endeavored to hook Were the lone-going trout Which were paddling about In the eddies that dimpled a brook. They mocked every effort to land them,

Along with the mad, milling crowd.

They made me their sport and their dupe. I've rejoiced since I've known That a fish, when alone, Is anything else but a stupe.

STILL A TRIFLE HIGH HAT We've began to bow to Russia, but distantly, DARK OUTLOOK

And in consequence go

And when Cuba awakens out of her war dream she'll find out that Americans have started in to do their drinking at home again. PRETTY SOFT

Anyway, the director of an animated "speakie" doesn't have to combat any artistic temperaments. (Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Those Huge Profits

By BRUCE CATTON

When senate investigators uncovered the facts about the fat salaries which

Less fuss is being made about some of the later revelations of "easy money" in Wall Street. Yet these revelations are in fact more important than

those which had to do with the swollen salaries of the big shot money It can be claimed, after all, that a salary is a matter between a man and

Consider the little matter of the stock transactions about which Arthur

Back in 1929, a group of men headed by Cutten, Harry F. Sinclair and stead of making moving pictures of Wiggin organized a get-rich-quick oil stock syndicate.

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cook up some sort of justification for a stock gambling system by which a again in an element they are fitted man who risks his money can get a return on it if he is lucky; but what are for, If we could once get through our heads an appreci- you going to say about a system which permits a high pressure crew to clean up \$12,000,000 without putting up a nickel?

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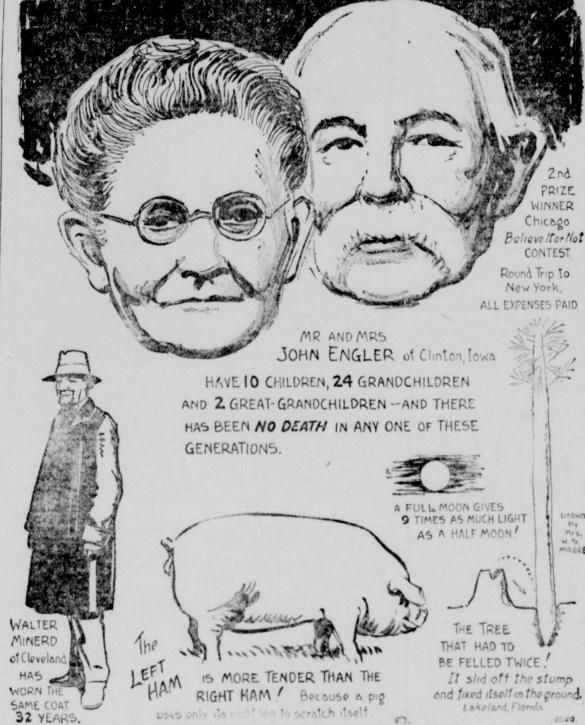
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## Lights of New York

By Julia Blanshard

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Harvard man!

Friends Across the Years

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The modern's manners may not be much, but a rare book dealer in this city has a marvelous book on etiquette, called "Galateo," first printed in 1576. It warns against spitting in the soup, carrying tooth picks behind the ear or around the neck. Also it takes a strong stand against "scratching or clawing oneself at the . . .

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PRESIDENT GIVEN

**WARM GREETINGS** 

BY DIXIE CROWDS

lishmen, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, fourded new colonies in the American wilderness, and when Washingtons and Adamses and Bullocks conducted another great experiment in 1776."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped here for a brief visit on his way to Warm Springs, and immediately after his address under a sunny sky he departed on his special train with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., for the cross-state journey to that place. In his public stand for the new mone-

tary policy, the president said:
"While we are celebrating the planting of the colony of Georgia, we remember that if the early settlers had been content to remain on the coast, there would have been no Georgia today.

"It was the spirit of moving forward that led to the exploration of the great domain of Piedmont and mountains that drove the western border of the colony to the very banks of the Mississippi river itself

"In all those years of the pioneer, there were the Doubting Thomases, there was the persistent opposition of those who feared change, of those who played the part of the mule who had to be goaded to get him out of

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Mr. Roosevelt rode in an open car without an overcoat as he found warm sunshine upon his early arrival here today from the chilly winds of Washington. With a broad smile, the president veered from his monetary defense to remark: "The saving grace of America lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities -a sense of humor and a sense of proporton.' 0.1 Risc

"With the one they smile at those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis 0.5 Fall every Saturday night, and at those 0.1 Rise who lament that they would rather possess pounds and francs than dol-

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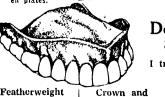
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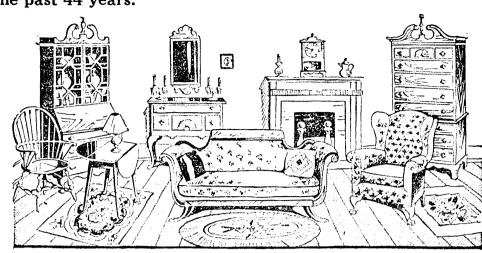
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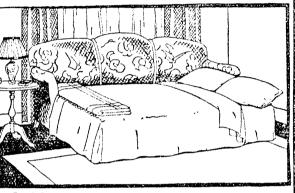
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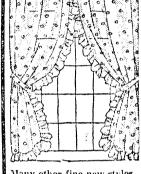
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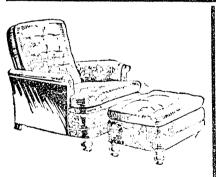
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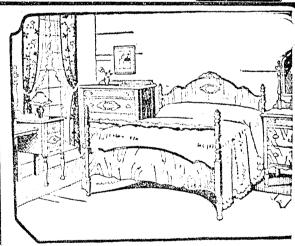
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1	Morgan City	8	3.6	0.5 Rise
1	Ouachita-			
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1	Monroe	40	14.0	0.0
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DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 18.-(A)-Joeph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, one of Texas' three congressmen-at-large, announced today he would be a candidate next year for the seat now held by Tom Connally of Marlin, junior United States senator from Texas.

## **WARM GREETINGS** BY DIXIE CROWDS certain Tories," said the president in

PRESIDENT GIVEN

reference to his monetary policy, "that those who are today in charge of the government are guilty of great experimentation.

"If I read my history right, the same suggestion was used when Englishmen, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, fourded new colonies in the American wilderness, and when Washingtons and Adamses and Bullocks conducted another great experiment in 1776."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped here for a brief visit on his way to Warm Springs, and immediately after his address under a sunny sky he departed on his special train with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., for the cross-state journey to that place. In his public stand for the new monetary policy, the president said:

"While we are celebrating the planting of the colony of Georgia, we remember that if the early settlers had been content to remain on the coast, there would have been no Georgia today.

"It was the spirit of moving forward that led to the exploration of the great domain of Piedmont and mountains that drove the western border of the colony to the very banks of the Mississippi river itself

"In all those years of the pioneer, there were the Doubting Thomases there was the persistent opposition of those who feared change, of those who played the part of the mule who had to be goaded to get him out of

This left no doubt among listeners that he intended to go ahead with his world gold control policy in his pursuit of a managed currency and commodity dollar. Governor Talmadge of Georgia rode with the president through the crowd-lined streets over the two-mile route to the stadium, and then accompanied him

across the state. Mr. Roosevelt rode in an open car without an overcoat as he found warm sunshine upon his early arrival here today from the chilly winds of Washington. With a broad smile, the president veered from his monetary defense to remark: "The saving grace of America lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities -a sense of humor and a sense of

"With the one they smile at those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis every Saturday night, and at those who lament that they would rather possess pounds and francs than dol-

"With our sense of proportion we understand and accept the fact that in the short space of one year we cannot cure the chronic illness that beset us for a dozen years, nor re store the social and economic orde with equal and simultaneous success in every part of the nation and in every walk of life."

Referring to the Russian recognithe soviets for the right of freedom "There must be satisfaction," he said, "to know that from now on any

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states "have undergone a great "I am happy in the thought that it has been a change for the better; that

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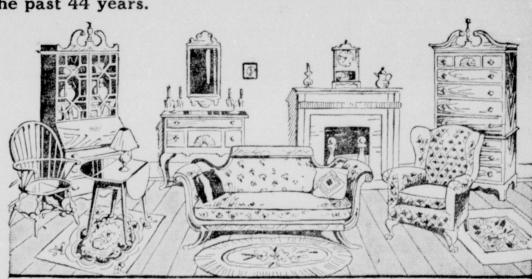
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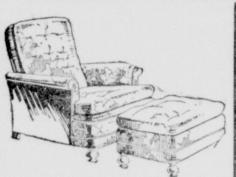
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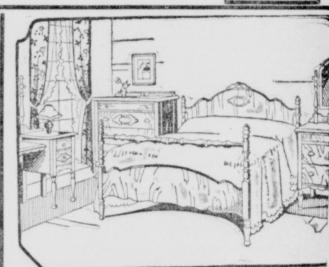
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Markham did not sit down. "What did you mean, Vance," h asked, "by Coe's suicide being stranger than murder?"

"Nothing esoteric, old thing," Vance drawled languidly. "Simply that there would be nothing particularly re markable in any one's pushing old Archer into the Beyond, He's been inviting violence all his life. Not sweet and love-inspiring chappie don't y' know. But there's something deuced remarkable in the fact that he should push himself over the border. He's not the suicidal type-far too egocentric."

"I think you're right, And that idea was probably in the back of my head when I told the butler to hold everything till I got there.' Currie entered with the coffee, and

Vance sipped the black, cloudy liquid for a moment. At length he said: "Do tell me more. Why should you be notified at all? And what did the

butler pour into your ear over the phone? And why are you here cur tailing my slumbers? Why every-

"I'm on my way to Coe's house Markham was annoyed at the other's attitude of indifference. "Thought maybe youd like to-what's your fa vorite word?-'toddle' along." This was said with sarcasm.

"Toddle," Vance repeated. "Quite But why toddle blindly? Do be magnanimous and enlighten me. The corpse won't run away, even if we are a bit latish."

Markham hesitated and shrugged "Very well," he acquiesced. "Shortly after eight this morning Coe's butler the obsequious Gamble phone me at my home. He was in a state of nerves, and his voice was husky with fear. He informed me, with ems and haws, that Archer many hems and naws, the control of t If I would come to the house at once. first instinct was to tell him to notify the police; but, for some reathy he had called me. He said that in the Ar Raymond Wrede had so advised cago.

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"Exactly."
"Amazin'!"

"Archer Coe has committed suide," Markham announced.

Some day, Markham, I shall, in a vases 14 inches high he had recently fashioned brass bell-knob, and the acquired. And, Markham, a collector flushed face of Gamble looked out at much of the world's disturbance is commit suicide the next day." caused by butlers being able to see through keyholes?"

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"As far as I can make out." "And Wrede said 'get Mr. Mark-ham." Vance drew deep on his you'd pick me up and make it a conclave of acquaintances."

"Do you want to come?" demanded Markham, with a trace of anger.

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"No, Vance, 1 never have," re-turned Markham wearily, "Never-dressed for the street.

"Awfully thoughtful of you, and all the matter of inventing opaque key- that, to pick me up." he said, smiling vault of derkness. On the right hung he can obtain for his money, and holes, Gamble saw Coe seated in his jauntily at Markham, "There's some-

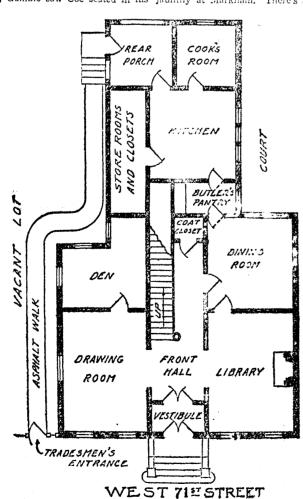


DIAGRAM OF THE LOWER FLOOR OF THE COE HOUSE

armchair, a revolver in his hand, and thing positively fascinatin' about the

"But what about Brisbane Coe? Why did Gamble call Wrede when Archer's brother was in the house?" in the house. He's at present in Chi-

"Ahl Most convenient. . . . So when Wrade arrived he advised Gamble to

a bullet wound in his right temple possibilities of this affair. . . . And by the by, Markham, it might be convenient to have the pugnacious Sergeant Heath on hand."

Archer's brother was in the house?"
"Brishane Coe didn't happen to be in the house. He's at present in Chiago."
"So It might," agreed Markham drily, putting on his hat. "Thanks for the suggestion. But I've already notified him. He's on his way uptown now.

We entered Markham's car, which was whiting outside, and cut through Centual Park to the West Side, came

lout at the 72nd street entrance, and "And you, knowing that I had vis- went for a block against traffic on ited Coe on various occasions, thought | Central Park West. Turning into 71st street, we drew up at No. 98,

The Coe house was an old brownstone mansion of double frontage occupying two city lots, built in a day when dignity and comfort were "Oh, by all means," Vance replied when dignity and comfort were dulcetly. "But, really, y'know, I can't among the ideals of New York archigo in these togs." He rose and started teets. The house was uniform with towards the bedroom. "I'll hop into the other residences in the block, with

us eringingly.

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Mark-

ham." His voice rocked of oily sub-Markham brushed the man aside hallway. Ahead of us a broad flight

a pair of deep maroon portieres eviveiling double sliding doors. To the left were other portieres; but these were drawn back, and we could look through the open doors into a stuffy drawing-room, filled with all manner of heavy ancient furniture. Two men came forward from this room to greet us. The one in advance I recognized immediately as Raymond Wrede, I had met him several times at the Coe home when I communities, carries on an unceasing had accompanied Vance there to inspect some particular "find" in Chinese pottery or bronzes, which Archer Coe had made. Wrede, I knew, was a close friend of the Coe family, and particularly of Hilda Lake, Archer Coe's niece. He was studious man in his late thirties, slightly gray, with an ascetic, calm face of the chevaline type. He was mildly interested in Oriental ceramics -probably as a result of his long as-

sociation with Coe. As he greeted us this morning, there was a look bordering on bewilderment in his wide-set, gray

He bowed formally to Markham, whom he knew slightly; nodded perfunctorily to me and extended his hand to Vance. Then, as if suddenly remembering something, he turned to ward the man behind him, and made a brief presentation, which in reality was an explanation.

"Signor Grassi . . , Mr. Grassi has been a house guest of Mr. Coe's for several years. He represents an Italian museum of Oriental antiquities

Grassi bowed very low, but said nothing. He was considerably shorter than Wrede, slim, immaculately dressed, with shiny black hair brushed back from his forehead, and a complexion whose unusual pallor was accentuated by large luminous eyes. His manicured hands moved

ith an almost feline grace. Markham wasted no time on ceremony. He turned abruptly to Gam-

"Just what is the situation? A po-

lice sergeant and the medical examiner will be here any moment," "Only what I told vuo on the telephone, sir." The man beneath his obsequious manner, was patently frightened. "When I saw the master weeks driven by Mrs. Frank Driggers colthrough the keyhole I knew he was

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## Business and Industrial Review of Twin Cities

## STORY DESCRIBES **MAKING OF PAPER**

Interesting Article Tells of Process at Brown Paper Mill

Another interesting article concerning operation of the Brown Paper mill is contained in the current issue of the Brown Jug, a weekly paper printed at the mill. The article is reprinted in full below:

"In a previous article the changing leaves the digesters is far from being ready to make into paper.

"The cooking liquor that was put into the digester with the wood chips has to be reckoned with. All the iquor that is put into a digester is available for recovery, none being actually consumed. It is only changed hazards will be reduced." into new compounds which can be so treated that they may be re-used to turn more wood into pulp.

"Every trace of the cooking liquor nust be removed from the pulp before the pulp may be made into pa-

er.
"We, therefore, have the two reaons for having a department to separate the pulp from the cooking liquor, namely: 1. To clean the pulp. Chemical recovery,
"The department in which we ac-

complish the above is called the wash oom. The wash room is just what which now has a dark brown color.

greatly simplified, but this depart-ment is the king pen of the chem-ical recovery and this is a very im-But, why take this chance? Why portant step, because if the chemical not drop in at your cigar dealer's recovery is low in the wash room the day before and buy a "handful" then there is nothing that can be of that good old El Cubo cigar—get at done in the succeeding departments least five, anyway, to bring back the chemical lost in You will enjoy the delightful aroma

mined. This temperature is one at the duck hunting blinds.

which the chemical is most soluble. Let's hope you will not have time "Due to the fact that the recovered for another El Cubo when the first n a subsequent stage of the recov- dawn. But there are frequently inery, every gallon of water used in tervals between flights when an El washing the pulp must be evaporated. Cubo eigar would add so much more tomatically determines the amount of not interfere with the success of your water that can be used in washing hunt. You will need one or two the pulp.
"Therefore, the need of absolute

control of each stage of washing the it is suggested that you buy a "hand

## **INSURANCE AGENT** RENDERS SERVICE

Gregg and McKenzie Protect Interests of Policy Holders

word is "service."

Some of the services it offers are known to every property-owner. is based upon the quality of the prod-There is, for instance, the valuable uct which is a leader in its price field. and we stepped into the dimly lighted work that has been done in simplifying and clarifying policies, and in of carpeted stairs led upward into a giving the insurance buyer the most still have the assurance that the insuring company's first aim is maximum safety. But other, and equally valuable services that have put ac tual cash in the pockets of all citizens, insured and non-insured alike, are much less understood than they de-

serve to be. Stock fire insurance, through divisions of the national board of fire underwriters, and through agents in all work in the interest of fire prevention. It has drafted a model building projects made by executives of the law, which has been adopted in the company, according to W. E. Holler, law, which has been adopted in the statutes of various progressive communities, which realizes the ideal of the highest type of fire-resistive construction. It sponsors inspection and clean-up campaigns, which have pre-vented hundreds of fires and saved lives and dollars. It is continually pointing the way, with its expert ad- figure compares with 58,000 in Scpvice, to greater progress in the field of fire prevention.

These works cost the policyholder was 175 per cent better than last. nothing, in the absolute sense. They do much to keep premium rates down. They are an aid to employment and and trucks, compared with 354,517 in business expansion and tax reduction. the comparable period last year, a The national fire loss is still disgracefully high-and it would be infinitely ed. greater had the stock fire insurance industry been content to write policies and do nothing more. In the best sense of the term, its activities are in the public service.

The Gregg and McKenzie agency, of Monroe, renders the same efficient service to local policy holders. Mem-bers of this agency have had many years of experience in writing all kinds of insurance. Why not entrust your insurance problems to them?

#### ERA Truck Hit by Rock Island Train

DUBACH, La., Nov. 18-(Special)-Rock Island passenger train No. 632, northbound, loaded with ERA workers on highway 167, at Wades cotton warehouse. One man, Ben Williams, was reported serioutly hurt.
This is the second accident of simi-

lar nature that has occurred at the same place during the past three The other accident was when a ca

Seymour Urges Public To Be Fire Conscious

The ever increasing number of fires n Louisiana is certain to increase the rates of insurance unless more fire prevention measures are carried out by the citizens.

Last fiscal year the insurance companies paid out more for fire losses in Louisiana than they received in remiums. This cannot go on. Uness fire losses are reduced the insurance rate is sure to rise.

E. J. Seymour, manager of the Sey mour Insurance Agency, Inc., here urges that every one be particular with fire during the winter months of wood into pulp in the digesters especially because at this time of the was discussed, but, the pulp as it year more fires are used. Some of the things to watch have

been outlined as striking of matches, leaky gas lines, oily rags in closets, and a hundred other things that are responsible for fires.

"If the public will become fire conscious," Mr. Seymour says, "the fire

## SPORTSMEN LIKE EL CUBO CIGARS

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After driving a few miles, reach for your smoke and find that you had "If the only problem in this depart- not brought any, you will be greatly ment was to clean the pulp of the li-quor, then, the operation could be will last throughout the day unless

and smoking satisfaction from your "The major problem is, the most El Cubo during your drive. You economical use of the water. The may want to light up another one water of course is kept at a con- when you get out to the hunting stant temperature, previously deter- grounds just before starting out to

themical must be completely burned flight comes over at the break of "Thus the evaporating capacity au- to the pleasure of your trip and still more before you return to the city.

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Of course, if you forget to buy your smokes before you leave the city, all you have to do is find a store along hour. The chances are that the storekeeper will have a box of El Cubo cigars on his shelf. This will give you an opportunity of learning of the remarkable distribution that this New The strength of the stock fire in- Orleans product enjoys throughout scribed by a single word-and that for this distribution, and that is the demand—the dealer is getting calls for this cigar. The demand, of course,

## **CHEVROLET SALES** SHOW GREAT GAIN

Sales for First Ten Months of Year Far Exceeds Estimates

Retail sales reported by Chevrolet dealers for the first ten months of the year exceeded all estimates and general sales manager, it was announced yesterday by Jack Rogers, of Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local

Sales for the month just ended reached 50,988 new cars and trucks, by far the best October since 1929. tember and 18,547 in October last year, Mr. Holler stated. This October

Ten months' sales this year dealers reported as totaling 550,816 new cars gain of 55.4 per cent, it was announc-"At this time last year," Mr. Holler

cars and trucks for 1933. We felt at that time that the quota if anything, was on the liberal side, because we sold only about 378,000 units in 1932. "But our 1933 quota was met in midsumer, and on August 1 we moved it to 508,000 cars and trucks. This fig-

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Markham re-entered the library, followed by Vance clad in sandals and an elaborate Mandarin robe. Vance rang for Currie and ordered Turkish coffee, at the same time settling himself in a large Queen Anne chair and lighting one of his favorite Regie cigarettes.

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"Nothing esoteric, old thing," Vance drawled languidly. "Simply that there would be nothing particularly remarkable in any one's pushing old Archer into the Beyond. He's been inviting violence all his life. Not a sweet and love-inspiring chappie, don't y' know. But there's something deuced remarkable in the fact that he should push himself over the border. He's not the suicidal type-far too egocentric.' "I think you're right. And that

idea was probably in the back of my head when I told the butler to hold everything till I got there." Currie entered with the coffee, and Vance sipped the black, cloudy liquid

for a moment. At length he said: "Do tell me more. Why should you be notified at all? And what did the butler pour into your ear over the phone? And why are you here cur-tailing my slumbers? Why every-

"I'm on my way to Coe's house." Markham was annoyed at the other's attitude of indifference. "Thought maybe youd like to-what's your favorite word?-'toddle' along." This was said with sarcasm.

"Toddle," Vance repeated. "Quite. But why toddle blindly? Do be magnanimous and enlighten me. The corpse won't run away, even if we are a bit latish.

Markham hesitated and shrugged. "Very well," he acquiesced. "Short-ly after eight this morning Coe's but-ler—the obsequious Gamble—phoned me at my home. He was in a state of nerves, and his voice was husky with fear. He informed me, with Coe had shot himself, and asked me if I would come to the house at once.

seems he had first called Wrede phone direct to you, knowing that you was waiting outside, and cut through to, as you know, is an intimate knew Coe. Is that it?"

Central Park to the West Side, came

Markham did not sit down. He stood near the mantle piece, regarding his host with narrowed, inquisitive eyes. What did you mean, Vance," he asked, "by Coe's suicide being stranger than murder?

family friend-and that Wrede had |

immediately come to the house." ham." Vance drew deep on his you'd pick me up and make it a con- street, we drew up at No. 98. "Go ahead with your chore, Van cigarette, "Something dodging about clave of acquaintances," he said. "Pil rout out the in the recesses of Wrede's brain, too, "Do you want to come?" demanded

"Bolted on the inside?"

fast at eight as usual, but received I'll tell you why your invitation en- 20-foot frontage no answer to his knocking. . .

Archer Coe has committed sui- Some day, Markham, I shall, in a vases 14 inches high he had recently moment of leisure, invent a keyhole acquired. And, Markham, a collector that can't be seen through by butlers. who has just acquired a pair of us cringingly. Have you ever stooped to think how peach-bloom vases of that size doesn't much of the world's disturbance is commit suicide the next day." caused by butlers being able to see With this remark Vance disap. servience through keyholes?"

"As far as I can make out." "And Wrede said 'get Mr. Mark- ited Coe on various occasions, thought Central Park West. Turning into 71st

dulcetly. "But, really, y'know, I can't among the ideals of New York architowards the bedroom, "I'll hop into the other residences in the block, with "Gamble brought up Coe's break- reached the door he stopped. "And were single structures with only a

thralls me. I had an appointment "So he peeped through the key- with Archer Coe for three this afterhole yes, yes, butlers always do. noon to look at a pair of peach-bloom before we had time to pull the old-

peared. "No, Vance, I never have," re- A few minutes later Vance emerged,

turned Markham wearily. "Never-dressed for the street.

theless, because of your dalliance in "Awfully thoughtful of you, and all of carpeted stairs led upward into a giving the insurance buyer the most the matter of inventing opaque key- that, to pick me up." he said, smiling vault of darkness. On the right hung he can obtain for his money, and holes, Gamble saw Coe seated in his jauntily at Markham, "There's some-To the left were other portieres; but these were drawn back, and we could look through the open doors into a stuffy drawing-room, filled with all manner of heavy ancient furniture. Two men came forward from this room to greet us. The one in advance I recognized immediately as Raymond Wrede. I had met him several times at the Coe home when I knew, was a close friend of the Coe Lake, Archer Coe's niece. He was

> sociation with Coe. As he greeted us this morning. there was a look bordering on bewilderment in his wide-set, gray

a studious man in his late thirties,

slightly gray, with an ascetic, calm

face of the chevaline type. He was mildly interested in Oriental ceramics

-probably as a result of his long as-

The Coe house was an old brown-stone mansion of double frontage oc-

As we ascended the steps of the Coe

house the door was opened for us

fashioned brass bell-knob, and the

flushed face of Gamble looked out at

ham." His voice reeked of oily sub-

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Mark.

He bowed formally to Markham, whom he knew slightly; nodded perfunctorily to me and extended his fully high—and it would be infinitely ed. hand to Vance. Then, as if suddenly remembering something, he turned toward the man behind him, and made a brief presentation, which in reality was an explanation.

"Signor Grassi . . . Mr. Grassi has been a house guest of Mr. Coe's for several years. He represents an Italian museum of Oriental antiquities

Grassi bowed very low, but said nothing. He was considerably shorter Wrede, slim, immaculately with shiny black hair brushed back from his forehead, and a complexion whose unusual pallor was accentuated by large lun eyes. His manicured hands moved with an almost feline grace.

Markham wasted no time on ceremony. He turned abruptly to Gam-

"Only what I told yuo on the tele-

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## Business and Industrial Review of Twin Cities

## STORY DESCRIBES **MAKING OF PAPER**

Interesting Article Tells of Process at Brown Paper Mill

ng operation of the Brown Paper mill is contained in the current issue of the Brown Jug, a weekly paper printed at the mill. The article is eprinted in full below:

was discussed, but, the pulp as it year more fires are used. leaves the digesters is far from being

ready to make into paper. into the digester with the wood chips and a hundred other things that are has to be reckoned with. All the responsible for fires. liquor that is put into a digester is available for recovery, none being acscious," Mr. Seymour says, "the fire tually consumed. It is only changed hazards will be reduced." nto new compounds which can be so treated that they may be re-used

o turn more wood into pulp. "Every trace of the cooking liquor nust be removed from the pulp beore the pulp may be made into pa-

"We, therefore, have the two reasons for having a department to sep- Popular Smoke May Be arate the pulp from the cooking liquor, namely; 1. To clean the pulp. 2. Chemical recovery.

"The department in which we accomplish the above is called the wash room. The wash room is just what

ment was to clean the pulp of the li- disappointed. This disappointment ment is the king pen of the chem- the way. ical recovery and this is a very im- But, why take this chance? Why portant step, because if the chemical not drop in at your cigar dealer's recovery is low in the wash room the day before and buy a "handful" then there is nothing that can be of that good old El Cubo cigar—get at done in the succeeding departments least five, anyway. to bring back the chemical lost in You will enjoy the delightful aroma

mined. This temperature is one at the duck hunting blinds. which the chemical is most soluble.

out at the 72nd street entrance, and control of each stage of washing the it is suggested that you buy a "hand "And you, knowing that I had vis- went for a block against traffic on pulp clean with the smallest amount

## **INSURANCE AGENT** RENDERS SERVICE

tect Interests of Policy Holders

word is "service."

known to every property-owner. is based upon the quality of the prod-Markham brushed the man aside There is, for instance, the valuable uct which is a leader in its price field. and we stepped into the dimly lighted work that has been done in simplify-Ahead of us a broad flight ing and clarifying policies, and in a pair of deep maroon portieres evi- still have the assurance that the indently veiling double sliding doors. suring company's first aim is maximum safety. But other, and equally valuable services that have put actual cash in the pockets of all citizens, insured and non-insured alike, are much less understood than they de-

Stock fire insurance, through divisions of the national board of fire underwriters, and through agents in all communities, carries on an unceasing Chinese pottery or bronzes, which law, which has been adopted in the Archer Coe had made. Wrede, I statutes of various progressive communities, which realizes the ideal of family, and particularly of Hilda the highest type of fire-resistive construction. It sponsors inspection and clean-up campaigns, which have prevented hundreds of fires and saved lives and dollars. It is continually far the best October since 1929. The pointing the way, with its expert ad- figure compares with 58,000 in Sepvice, to greater progress in the field tember and 18,547 in October last of fire prevention. These works cost the policyholder

nothing, in the absolute sense. They do much to keep premium rates down. The national fire loss is still disgrace- gain of 55.4 per cent, it was announcgreater had the stock fire insurance "At this time last year," Mr. Holler industry been content to write poli- stated, "we set a quota of 450,000 new cies and do nothing more. In the cars and trucks for 1933. We felt at bost sense of the term, its activities that time that the quota if anything, are in the public service.

Monroe, renders the same efficient service to local policy holders. Mem-sumer, and on August 1 we moved it bers of this agency have had many to 508,600 cars and trucks. This figyears of experience in writing all ure was so far exceeded by the end

## ERA Truck Hit by Rock Island Train

DUBACH, La., Nov. 18-(Special)-Rock Island passenger train No. 632, loaded with ERA workers on highway 167, at Wades cotton warehouse. One outly hurt.

This is the second accident of similar nature that has occurred at the The other accident was when a car

driven by Mrs. Frank Driggers col-lided with a truck loaded with ERA workmen. No one sustained injuries.

## Seymour Urges Public To Be Fire Conscious

The ever increasing number of fires n Louisiana is certain to increase the rates of insurance unless more fire prevention measures are carried out by the citizens.

Last fiscal year the insurance companies paid out more for fire losses in Louisiana than they received in remiums. This cannot go on. Unless fire losses are reduced the insurance rate is sure to rise.

E. J. Seymour, manager of the Seymour Insurance Agency, Inc., here urges that every one be particular "In a previous article the changing with fire during the winter months of wood into pulp in the digesters especially because at this time of the Some of the things to watch have

been outlined as striking of matches, "The cooking liquor that was put leaky gas lines, oily rags in closets,

## SPORTSMEN LIKE EL CUBO CIGARS

Bought at Almost Any Store or Stand

When you start out on that huntthe name implies, the pulp is literally ing trip this week you will want to washed free of the cooking liquor have your "smokes" along. If you which now has a dark brown color, should get started in your car and Clear hot water is used to wash the after driving a few miles, reach for "If the only problem in this depart- not brought any, you will be greatly quor, then, the operation could be will last throughout the day unless greatly simplified, but this depart- you are able to buy your cigars on

and smoking satisfaction from your "The major problem is, the most El Cube during your drive. You economical use of the water. The may want to light up another one water of course is kept at a con-stant temperature, previously deter-grounds just before starting out to Let's hope you will not have time

"Due to the fact that the recovered for another El Cubo when the first themical must be completely burned flight comes over at the break of in a subsequent stage of the recov- dawn. But there are frequently inery, every gallon of water used in tervals between flights when an El washing the pulp must be evaporated. Cube eigar would add so much more "Thus the evaporating capacity au- to the pleasure of your trip and still tomatically determines the amount of not interfere with the success of your water that can be used in washing hunt. You will need one or two more before you return to the city. You will see, therefore, that whe

ful" of El Cubo cigars, the idea correct. Just think of the amount of smoking enjoyment you will get ou of the small amount of cash that yo will pay for these five or six high quality cigars-they sell at a popula

Of course, if you forget to buy your smokes before you leave the city, all you have to do is find a store along appropriate integuments." As he the exception that most of the houses Gregg and McKenzie Pro- your route which is open at an early hour. The chances are that the storekeeper will have a box of El Cube you an opportunity of learning of the remarkable distribution that this New The strength of the stock fire in- Orleans product enjoys throughout surance industry may best be de- this territory-there must be a reason scribed by a single word-and that for this distribution, and that is the demand—the dealer is getting calls for Some of the services it offers are this cigar. The demand, of course,

## **CHEVROLET SALES SHOW GREAT GAIN**

Sales for First Ten Months of Year Far Exceeds Estimates

Retail sales reported by Chevrolet dealers for the first ten months of had accompanied Vance there to inspect some particular "find" in the interest of fire prevention. It has drafted a model building projects made by executives of the company, according to W. E. Holler, general sales manager, it was announced yesterday by Jack Rogers, of Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local

> Sales for the month just ended reached 50,988 new cars and trucks, by year, Mr. Holler stated. This October was 175 per cent better than last. Ten months' sales this year dealers reported as totaling 550,816 new cars They are an aid to employment and and trucks, compared with 354,517 in business expansion and tax reduction. the comparable period last year, a

was on the liberal side, because we The Gregg and McKenzie agency, of sold only about 378,000 units in 1932.

"But our 1933 quota was met in mid-"October sales showed surprising

Jas. A. Noe Oil and Gas Properties

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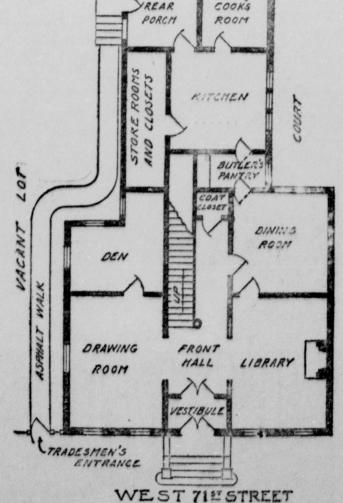


DIAGRAM OF THE LOWER FLOOR OF THE COE HOUSE

armchair, a revolver in his hand, and thing positively faszinatin' about the

"But what about Brisbanc Coe? venient to have the pugnacious Why did Gamble call Wrede when Archer's brother was in the house?"

"Bo it might," agreed Markham drily, putting on his hat. "Thanks

"Ah! Most convenient. . . . So when town now." Wrade arrived he advised Gamble to We entered Markham's car, which through the keyhole I knew he was

hems and haws, that Archer a bullet wound in his right temple possibilities of this affair. . . . And by the by, Markham, it might be con-

My first instinct was to tell him to notify the police; but, for some reason. I checked myself and asked him why he had called me. He said that why he had called me. He said that in the house. He's at present in Chifor the suggestion. But I've already notified him. He's on his way up-

"Just what is the situation? A po- man, Ben Williams, was reported serilice sergeant and the medical examiner will be here any moment."

phone, sir." The man beneath his same place during the past three obsequious manner, was patently rightened. "When I saw the master

kinds of insurance. Why not entrust of October that we stand an excellent your insurance problems to them? before the end of 1933.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Assails Roosevelt Money Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - (P) -Business men through their national agency today demanded a return to the gold standard, at about the same time that President Roosevelt in Savannah, Georgia, was likening the opponents of his gold buying policy to the Tories of 1776.

The chamber of commerce of the United States in adopting its monetary resolution called the experimental policy of Mr. Roosevelt a breeder 'widespread confusion and disquiet."

Even as the president was speaking, new demands were pressed upon him for a broadening of the monetary base to improve the status of

On capitol hill Senators Thomas Democrat, Oklahoma; Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, acting as a committee representing a group of in circulation by wider use of silver. Their plan will be put before the chief executive.

President Roosevelt already has been asked by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, one of the most vigorous advocates of remonetizing silver, to provide for a limited free of domestically-produced ducing states.

The directors of the chamber of

American arieraft must receive per-

#### PEGASUS GETS SADDLED



These determined young equestrians prepare their mount for a canter as part of their training for fox-hunting in later years. They are Oscar and Gustaf Bernadotte (counts some day), sons of Count Folke and Countess Essenators that met yesterday, began tell Bernadotte, a former American girl. They were photographed on their seeking a method for increasing money parents' estate in Sweden. (Associated Press Photo).

#### JUNIOR LEAGUERS AID IN ROLL CALL

The Junior Charity league aided

The directors of the chamber of commerce, generally considered as representative of business, in their formal resolution announced to the public, urged "that there be an immediate announcement of intention of an early return to a gold basis, with complete avoidance of monetary extended to the chart. The chairman for the day's undertaking was Mrs. Alston Prophit. Those be made known.

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The chairman for the day's undertaking was Mrs. Alston Prophit. Those who comprised members of her committee and who were active at the denomination in Monroe and West Menroe, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor, announced. Every member of the church is urged to attend, as the denomination in Monroe and West Monroe, all of which are closing highly successful years, and the value of the church is urged to attend, as the denomination in Monroe and West Monroe, all of which are closing highly successful years, and the value of the church is urged to attend, as the denomination in Monroe and West Menroe, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, be made known.

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with that end in view.

#### METHODISTS TO END CHURCH YEAR TODAY

Today will be of special interest workers in the annual Red Cross roll to all Methodists of Monroe and West sembly hall. The roof has been remetal for circulation in the silver proof a number of booths at strategic towns of the state, as it is the last The administration today fixed its points. These were located at Hotel Sunday before the annual conference gency relief administration are using price for Reconstruction corporation Frances, Hotel Virginia, the postofis held. This conference is to be the place for a workroom. After they purchases of newly-mined domestic fice and at the Ouachita National conducted at Winnfield, starting Monroe Legion root may decide to gold at \$33.56 an ounce, the same fice and at the Quachita National conducted at Winnfield, starting Monroe Legion post may decide to amount as for the last five days, and bank and Central Savings Bank and Thursday morning and lasting use it for the holding of meetings. just below the world quotation of Trust company, The league reported through four days. A week from tothat they had received in each \$61.25, day the assignment of pastors for all The chairman for the day's under-Methodist churches in the state will today at the First Baptist church in taking was Mrs. Alston Proubit, Those be made known

complete avoidance of monetary ex- Melba Liner, Mrs. Mary Pearl Jarrell, anxious that the same pastors be recomplete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and flat Mrs. James A. Noe. Miss Beryl Madimentation, greenbackism and flat Mrs. James A. Noe. Miss Beryl Madimented for another year. The pastor of the First Methodist church here index' fixation of the value of Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Monroe the First Methodist church here is Rev. W. C. Scott, while in West Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Monroe the First Methodist church Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Monroe the First Methodist church Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Monroe the First Methodist church Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Monroe the First Methodist church Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Description of the Value of Prioteau Ellis, Mrs. Description of the Valu Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Jack Rogers, has for its pastor Rev. Louis Hoff-

are to attend the conference.

## City Briefs

Mrs. L. T. Hastings will address members of the Trenton Baptist church at the 11 o'clock service today in the place of the pastor, Rev. C. B. Gates. The evening service will be conducted as usual by the pastor.

At a meeting of the Junior Hi-Y of Neville high school Thursday night talks on character building were made by five members of the or ganization.

The speakers and their subjects were: Claude Oakland, "Punctuality" Pat Reardon, "Leadership"; Kirk Touchstone, "Determination"; Stan-ley Mintz, "Enthusiasm," and Lan-don Miles, "Courtesy." A tap dance was given by Bobby O'Donnell and refreshments were served by Pat Reardon, J. H. McClendon and Bobby O'Donnell

The Ouachita parish high school student play entitled "Quarantine," made such a hit that it is to be presented again at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school auditorium. Its original presentation was Friday night for the benefit of the high school athletic association. Students participating were: Eugene Chapman, Lee Thompson, Ulmer McDonald, Isaac Atkinson, May Katherine Pindell, Lela May Nelson, Mildred Johnson, Edna Arn old and May Louise Cole.

The second floor of the city hall in West Monroe has been repaired and transformed into a modern aspaired, new sash and windows have been installed and at the present time women working for the emer-Monroe Legion post may decide to

"Homecoming day" is to be observed

#### Nudist Camp Operator Is Sentenced, Fined

Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Jack Robers, has for its pastor nev. Louis 1884.

Mrs. V. Mortin, Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, patir. The third church of this deA report received from the Brown nomination is the Gordon Avenue today was sentenced to serve 60 days, ment of public welfare, and the effect that 465 church, of Monroe, which is in charge in the county jail and fined \$300 and Chairmen of welfare greater than the effect that 465 church, of Monroe, which is in charge. in Slam. And at least one week not by no means an 100 per cent enroll. All three local pasters and a numtice of arrival of the airplane must ment but effects are to be continued her of delegates from their churches out of a Labor day raid on the colony it was stated.

The number of fires was 8 per ce



A Scotch plaid velvet ribbon takes care of the high neckline on this afternoon ensemble by Patou. The suit is of black cordurary velvet, the blouse of white velvet in a finer rib. Black felt is used for the toque.

#### Department of Public Welfare Being Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Representatives of eight state organizations in a conference here an-ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 18.—(P)— nounced today that a meeting would be held in New Orleans December Fred T. Ring, nudist camp proprietor, 16 to perfect plans for a state depart-

Chairmen of welfare groups in each costs following his conviction on a parish will be named at the meeting

> Attending the meeting today were: Dr. Harriei Daggett, Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana state conference of social betterment; Mrs. E. A. Fowler of New Orleans, representing the congress of Parent-Teacher associations; P. H. Griffith of Baton Rouge, secretary of the state conservation corps camps are conference for social betterment; Miss sponsible for the decrease. Evelyp Chapman of New Orleans, American Red Cross; Charles Mitchell of Monroe, child welfare commit-tee of the American Legion; and Charles Trepagnier of New Orleans, vice president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

## **OBITUARY**

JAMES D. WAYNE James D. Wayne, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Archie L. Wayne, of Bastrop, died Saturday in a Monroe hospital. Besides the parents there sur-

vive: a sister, two years of age. Fun-val plans were not completed gracuifather who resides in West Virgime. In all probability, however, the functal and interment will take place in Bastrop today, it was said.

#### Denver Man Raises Fish In Cellar of His Home

DENVER, Nov. 18.-(A)-The basement of Stewart Mendum's is al-ways full of water, but, unlike many orne owner, it pleases him.

It's his own doing, in fact, for out here where snow and ice crown mountains the year around he has set up a basement aquarium where he raises rare tropical fish. He has more than 300 species, including several unusual labyrinth fish, bluish specimens with long feathery tails and known as fierce fighters.

#### Trio Who Saw 1st Train Help Re-Enact Arrival

UNION, S. C., Nov. 18.-(P)-Three persons who saw the first train run into Union October 18, 1858, were honor guests at the city's recent celebration of its seventy-fifth anniver-

sary.
Mrs. Louisa Clark, now 95, was a girl of 20 when she saw the "iron horse" for the first time. The others were J. P. Cain, 85, and D. F. Bald-These three helped re-enact the ar-

rival of the train.

#### Increase In Population Held Cause For Worry

WINFIELD, Kas., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A arplus of population rather than one of foodstuffs will rise to worry this country by 1960, Dr. C. E. Burt of the department of biology of South western college believes. Dr. Burt estimates the population of

the United States will total 166,000,000 by that time. He advocates regulation so that the "fit" classes would increase, while the increase of the "un-fit" would be retarded.

#### Kearney Grace Dies Suddenly at Office

PLAQUEMINE, La., Nov. 18 .- (P)-A. Kearney Grace, 65, brother of the late Fred J. Grace, for years state land office registrar, died today suddenly at his office where he con-ducted an insurance business.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Lydia Bryant, a daughter, Mrs. Peter M. Wilbert, and a son Granville Grace.

## Houston Financier Is Laid to Rest Yesterday

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18.-(AP)-H. E. Meador, 65, widely known Houston month of October, out of a total of financier, who died of a heart ailment 1,468 former service men who secured last Wednesday in a Tucson, Ariz., sanitarium, was buried here today after last rites were observed at the home of a son, Gene Meador. He was a brother-in-law of Jesse Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

hostesses on passenger aircraft of Meador was president of the Na-tional Bank of Commerce here. He American-operated airlines, there are

30 per cent of the veterans placed in positions the past month were able to secure work through the office

Dr. Shelton points out that he has

made a survey that shows that in the

re-employment, 375 were placed by

the Monroe office, which is approxi-

mately 30 per cent of the entire num-

Although thousands of applications

have been received for positions as

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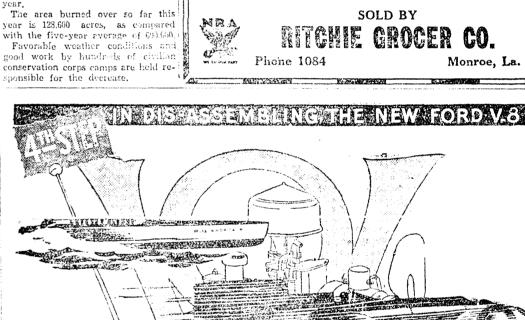
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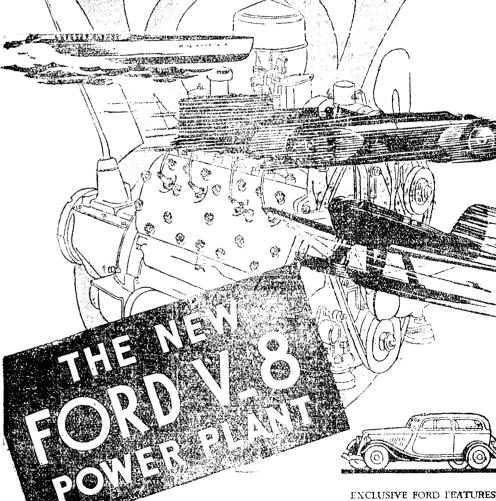
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U. S. Chamber of Commerce Assails Roosevelt Money Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - (AP) -Business men through their national agency today demanded a return to the gold standard, at about the same time that President Roosevelt in Savannah, Georgia, was likening the opponents of his gold buying policy to the Tories of 1776.

The chamber of commerce of the United States in adopting its monetary resolution called the experimental policy of Mr. Roosevelt a breeder "widespread confusion and disquiet."

Even as the president was speaking, new demands were pressed upon him for a broadening of the monetary base to improve the status of

On capitol hill, Senators Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma; Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, acting as a in circulation by wider use of silver. Their plan will be put before the chief executive.

President Roosevelt already has been asked by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, one of the most vigorous advocates of remonetizing of domestically-produced ducing states.

be given to Siamese authorities, with that end in view.

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## PEGASUS GETS SADDLED



These determined young equestrians prepare their mount for a canter as part of their training for fox-hunting in later years. They are Oscar and committee representing a group of Gustaf Bernadotte (counts some day), sons of Count Folke and Countess Essenators that met yesterday, began tell Bernadotte, a former American girl. They were photographed on their parents' estate in Sweden. (Associated Press Photo).

were: Eugene Chapman, Lee Thompseeking a method for increasing money parents' estate in Sweden. (Associated Press Photo).

## JUNIOR LEAGUERS

silver, to provide for a limited free workers in the annual Red Cross roll to all Methodists of Monroe and West sembly hall. The roof has been recoinage of domestically-produced metal for circulation in the silver proof a number of booths at strategic towns of the state, as it is the last time women working for the emer-The administration today fixed its points. These were located at Hotel Sunday before the annual conference gency relief administration are using price for Reconstruction corporation Frances, Hotel Virginia, the postof- is held. This conference is to be the place for a workroom. After they purchases of newly-mined domestic gold at \$33.56 an ounce, the same amount as for the last five days, and bank and Central Savings Bank and Thursday morning and lasting was at the West Monroe Legion post may decide to use it for the holding of meetings. just below the world quotation of Trust company, The league reported through four days. A week from to-The directors of the chamber of The chairman for the day's underThe day of the chamber of the chairman for the day's underThe da The directors of the chamber of commerce, generally considered as representative of business, in their formal resolution announced to the public, urged "that there be an immediate announcement of intention of an early return to a gold basis, with complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money and with complete recession from theoretical or arbitrary ideas of 'price index' fixation of the value of gold."

The chairman for the day's undertaking was Mrs. Alston Prophit. Those taking was Mrs. Alston Prophit. Those who comprised members of her committee and who were active at the various booths were the following: Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. Mike Winberry, Mrs. Paul Matthews, Miss Melba Liner, Mrs. Mary Pearl Jarrell, Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Jack Rogers, and the various congregations are said to be anxious that the same pastors be returned for another year. The pastor of the First Methodist church here is Rev. W. C. Scott, while in West Monroe, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, beat will be made known.

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## City Briefs

Mrs. L. T. Hastings will address members of the Trenton Baptist church at the 11 o'clock service today in the place of the pastor, Rev. C. B. Gates. The evening service will be conducted as usual by the pastor.

At a meeting of the Junior Hi-Y of Neville high school Thursday night, talks on character building were made by five members of the organization.

The speakers and their subjects were: Claude Oakland, "Punctuality": Pat Reardon, "Leadership"; Kirk Touchstone, "Determination"; Stanley Mintz, "Enthusiasm," and Landon Miles, "Courtesy." A tap dance was given by Bobby O'Donnell and refreshments were served by Pat Reardon, J. H. McClendon and Bob-

The Ouachita parish high school student play entitled "Quarantine," made such a hit that it is to be presented again at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school auditorium. Its original presentation was Friday night for the benefit of the high school athletic association. Students participating son, Ulmer McDonald, Isaac Atkinson, May Katherine Pindell, Lela May Nelson, Mildred Johnson, Edna Arnold and May Louise Cole.

The second floor of the city hall in West Monroe has been repaired

American aricraft must receive per
Mrs. V. Martin, Mrs. R. D. Kellogg pauir. The third church of this denomination is the Gordon Avenue today was sentenced to serve 60 days ment of public welfare. mission from the Siamese govern- Paper mill was to the effect that 465 church, of Monroe, which is in charge in the county jail and fined \$300 and Chairmen of welfare groups in each ment before flying over or landing in Siam. And at least one week notice of arrival of the airplane must be form their churchs of Monroe, which is in charge of indecent exposure growing the form their churchs of Rev. R. M. Bentley.

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All three local pastors and a numbers of the airplane must but efforts are to be continued ber of delegates from their churches out of a Labor day raid on the colony it was stated.



A Scotch plaid velvet ribbon takes care of the high neckline on this afternoon ensemble by Patou. The suit is of black corduroy velvet, the blouse of white velvet in a finer rib. Black felt is used for the toque.

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conservation corps camps are held re-

Favorable weather conditions and

#### Department of Public Welfare Being Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Representatives of eight state organizations in a conference here announced today that a meeting would he held in New Orleans December

cent in the area burned by forest fires and that an all-time low record in fire losses has been hung up.

Attending the meeting today were: Dr. Harriet Daggett, Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana state conference of social betterment; Mrs. E. A. Fowler of New Orleans, representing the congress of Parent-Teacher associations; P. H. Griffith of good work by hundreds of civilian Baton Rouge, secretary of the state conservation corps camps are conference for social betterment; Miss sponsible for the decrease. Evelyn Chapman of New Orleans, American Red Cross; Charles Mitch-ell of Monroe, child welfare committee of the American Legion; and Charles Trepagnier of New Orleans, vice president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

## **OBITUARY**

JAMES D. WAYNE James D. Wayne, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Archie L. Wayne, of Bastrop, died Saturday in a Monroe hespital. Besides the parents there survives a sister, two years of age. Funeral plans were not completed last night pending word from the grandfather who resides in West Virginia. In all probability, however, the

## Denver Man Raises Fish In Cellar of His Home

funeral and interment will take place in Bastrop today, it was said.

DENVER, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The basement of Stewart Mendum's is al-ways full of water, but, unlike many a home owner, it pleases him It's his own doing, in fact, for out here where snow and ice crow

mountains the year around he has set up a basement aquarium where he raises rare tropical fish. He has more than 300 species, including several unusual labyrinth fish, bluish specimens with long feathery tails and known as fierce fighters.

## Trio Who Saw 1st Train Help Re-Enact Arrival

UNION, S. C., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Three persons who saw the first train run into Union October 18, 1858, were honor guests at the city's recent celebration of its seventy-fifth anniver-

Mrs. Louisa Clark, now 95, was a girl of 20 when she saw the "iron horse" for the first time. The others were J. P. Cain, 85, and D. F. Bald-

These three helped re-enact the arrival of the train.

#### Increase In Population Held Cause For Worry

WINFIELD, Kas., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A surplus of population rather than one of foodstuffs will rise to worry this country by 1960, Dr. C. E. Burt of the department of biology of Southwestern college believes.

Dr. Burt estimates the pepulation of the United States will total 166,000,000 by that time. He advocates regulation so that the "fit" classes would increase, while the increase of the "unfit" would be retarded.

#### Kearney Grace Dies Suddenly at Office

PLAQUEMINE, La., Nov. 18.-(P)-A. Kearney Grace, 65, brother of the late Fred J. Grace, for years state land office registrar, died today suddenly at his office where he con-

Granville Grace.

## Laid to Rest Yesterday

Houston Financier Is

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-H. last Wednesday in a Tucson, Ariz., sanitarium, was buried here today the Monroe office, which is approxiafter last rites were observed at the home of a son, Gene Meador, He was a brother-in-law of Jesse Jones of

tion Finance corporation. tional Bank of Commerce here. He only about 100 women filling such was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and was jobs. educated there, but came to Texas

At the time of his death, he was an executive of practically all of the Jesse Jones interests here.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Clay W. Beckner, New Orleans; Gene K. M. L. B. Daily, 10 A. M. and Gibbs Meador, Houston; and a sister, Mrs. John T. Watson, Houston.

#### District Reemployment Office Sought for City

bureau be made a district office. Such request has been forwarded to the state headquarters in New Orleans and is based on the fact that fully

30 per cent of the veterans placed in positions the past month were able to secure work through the office

Dr. Shelton points out that he has HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18.—(A)—H. made a survey that shows that in the month of October, out of a total of financier, who died of a heart ailment 1,468 former service men who secured mately 30 per cent of the entire num-

ber. Although thousands of applications Houston, chairman of the Reconstruc- have been received for positions as hostesses on passenger aircraft of Meader was president of the Na- American-operated airlines, there are

## TUNE-IN:

A ten-minute program of songs and music, broadcast direct from this store, using all talent. New and different. Tune in to-

## Dr. F. C. Shelton, commander of Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is recommending that LIMITED



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He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Lydia Bryant, a daughter, Mrs. Peter M. Wilbert, and a son,

ducted an insurance business.

INCE Babylon, three things in the world have been said to attract women and fill the greater part of their lives . . . chatting, shopping and dressing. . . . There is one thing, however, we would like to add and that is feting the prospective bride. . . Three beautiful brides-to-be, Alice Cobb, Jo Mary McKoin and Sarabeth Farmer, are receiving sufficient attention these days to turn their heads on their slender shoulders . . the owners of those sleek young heads, however, are quite level and sensible. . . . It will take a magic carpet to transport these much feted young

ladies and their friends from one function to another during the next two weeks. . . . When their eyes pop open in been cracked up, the angels who conthe morning they immediately dress for friendly dejounce stitute the flying corps of heaven the morning they immediately dress for friendly dejeuner at some flower-adorned table and from there they dash larged by a most distinguished group brought together a large group of prizes by Miss Edna Gilfoil and Mis. off for another cup of coffee with another charming host- of recruits

Theus home from her honeymoon is tity of culture and refinement . . . living over again those golden en- no strings were pulled to create a job

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phony . . . for instance Happy went to the ball and found herself in the thrilling picture imaginable . . . had

decided that they would omit the pomp and ceremony and marry quiet tions she had was a winning smile, greatest triumph in this six star cast. ly . . . they certainly gave their an exceedingly large amount of friends one big surprise . . . Louise charm, a dash of verve with a quan-

gagement days when she was the for her. . . it was a case of sheer toast of the town. . . Drop in and see her sometime in that attractive derful place for play but Happy evihome she and John have furnished with their gorgeous wedding gifts

... hope you are fortunate enough to have a cup of coffee served you from that handsome silver service to have a cup of coffee served you have a cup of coffee served you come that handsome silver service to the control of the control of the cup of the control of the cup of handed down to John from the Theus sunny shores of Louisiana to the handed down to John from the Theus family. This service, friends have long since learned to associate with coffee hour in the hospitable home of John's parents, will now figure. Saw Clara Virginia Terzia at a tea, with the virginia Terzia at a tea, with the virginia Terzia at a tea, with that youthful leathers are the same control of the same control of the same claration. sence of simplicity . . . it was described as pink chiffon, Princess style

she made her debut . . . her gown

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy have issued the following interesting invi-

request the honor of your presence at the mrariage of their daughter

Edith Louise

with long train . . . a cape of pink . . We saw her walk up to an eld-buds, violets and delphinium and silan invitation to Henry Ford's grand erly lady and engage her in converball tempted her to tarry longer than sation in the most adorable manner planned. Happy's visit in Detroit into the control of planned. Happy's visit in Detroit a chubby little girl playing with her steps into the picture to wave a magic is like a drama . . . the visit that dolls and today she is quite the finseems most uneventful in the begin-ing often ends in a glorious sym-"Night Flight" at the Paramount? wand. . . . Have you purchased your ticket for the L. S. U.-Mississippi game next Saturday? . Better get them early . . judging from present indications there will be one

## Marriage of Miss Stovall And Mr. Starsney Comes as Great Surprise to Friends

A wedding in which the sincere interest of countless friends in this section of the state is centered is that of Miss Margaret Stovall, beauthone to their friends at 601 Stubbs American Mrs. Starsney is one of Mrs. Houston to Marry in Dec. A wedding in which the sincere in- | Miles, Jr., acted in the capacity of Mr and Mrs. A. F. Stovall and Mr. Monroe's most talented young dan-Edward B. Starsney, Jr., son of Mr. seuses, having spent several summers in New York and Chicago and Mrs. E. B. Starsney of Bastrop, studying with the outstanding danc-La, on November 17, at Grace Epis- ing masters of America. She maincopal church with the rector, Dr. tains a studio in this city and in Bastrop, La. She is a favorite enterpresence of members of the families

was enhanced by a smart, brown and take her elsewhere to live.

Mr. Starsney is the son of one o lose fitting hat and all accessories Monroe's oldest families who recently

ously of her talents. Friends are glad The brunette beauty of the bride indeed that her marriage will not

Mr. Samuel Henry Houston, Jr. Tuesday morning, December the fifth at ten o'clock Grace Episcopal church
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to Grace Episcopal church

## Beautiful Affairs of Bridal Nature Are Being Planned by Friends for Miss Edith Purdy

the Lake Providence Community club, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Jr., of Winnfield, The ess...then comes a luncheon or in some hospitable home or club with a bridge and a tea sandwiched in between a gay little cocktail hour . . . dinner at eight and a buffet he ordered the famous orchestra to ner at eight and a buffet he nere at mid-night then home or law this melody that never fails to leave the famous orchestra to play this melody that never fails to leave the story which gives the story which gives the story which gives the story which gives the first night mail across the flight of the first night mail across delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, and inventest parties of the guests enjoying the flight of the first night mail across delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, be ordered the famous orchestra to play this melody that never fails to element, in the story which gives the story which gives the first night mail across delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, be ordered the famous orchestra to play this melody that never fails to element, in the story which gives the fight of the first night mail across delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, be delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, be delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith Purdy, Moore J. C. Purdy F. D. Adkisson. Mesdames W. Y. Bell, J. C. Bass, J. Biggs, G. F. Cohron, Vail Delony, be delightful hospitality of Mrs. Hill included besides Miss Edith supper at mid-night . . . then home play this melody that never fails to bed and sleep if such a thing is stir the hearts of those who call Dixie the film its greatest audience value J. H. Guenard, J. C. Gross, R. S. to bed and sleep if such a thing is stir the nearts of those who call Dixle possible with a mind leaping from their home. . . And by the way and it is Helen Hayes as the distracted and it is Helen Hayes as the distracted wife of Clark Gable, struggling garet Stovall and Edward Starsney he was a bridged that their home. . . Markey York and is going to spend the to quiet her anxiety for a husband to quiet her anxiety for a husband that their home is spend the control of the control o reatest triumph in this six star cast.

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The Study club was entertained by Mrs. Gladys Sperry and daughter, vited in for the tea hour and were Mrs. J. S. Drew Wednesday. Mrs. J. Miss Suzanne Sperry entertained seated at perfectly appointed tables with a charming bridge affair at their home yesterday afternoon with Miss a distinct feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Happy Montgomery gave Sarabeth Farmer, bride-to-be, their ways for high bridge score the hosted club convention.

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# NOVEMBER 19, 1933 BRADFORD





INCE Babylon, three things in the world have been said to attract women and fill the greater part of their lives . . . chatting, shopping and dressing. . . . There is one thing, however, we would like to add and that is feting the prospective bride. . . .

Three beautiful brides-to-be, Alice Cobb, Jo Mary McKoin and Sarabeth Farmer, are receiving sufficient attention these days to turn their heads on their slender shoulders . . . the owners of those sleek young heads, however, are quite level and sensible. . . . It will take a magic carpet to transport these much feted young .

ladies and their friends from one function to another dur- any of the planes used in the making at some flower-adorned table and from there they dash

Happy Hudson who stopped off in and the really nice thing about her Detroit, enroute to New York City is her consideration for older people and silver and a muff of pink roseto visit the Charles Krammer's . . . . We saw her walk up to an eld-an invitation to Henry Ford's grand erly lady and engage her in conver-

phony . . . for instance Happy went . . . . do not make to the ball and found herself in the thrilling picture imaginable . . . had

ly . . . they certainly gave their an exceedingly large amount of friends one big surprise . . . Louise charm, a dash of verve with a quan-Theus home from her honeymoon is tity of culture and refinement . . . living over again those golden en- no strings were pulled to create a job gagement days when she was the toast of the town. . . Drop in and personality . . New York is a won-see her sometime in that attractive derful place for play but Happy evihome she and John have furnished dently believes that labor est etiam with their gorgeous wedding gifts ipsa voluptas. . . . Mrs. L. W. Mob. . . hope you are fortunate enough ley is back with us . . . friends are to have a cup of coffee served you greeting her with open arms and glad from that handsome silver service beyond measure that she prefers the handed down to John from the Theus sunny shores of Louisiana to the

family . . . This service, friends rock-bound coast of Connecticut have long since learned to associate where she had planned to spend with coffee hour in the hospitable the winter with her sister. . . . We home of John's parents, will now fig- saw Clara Virginia Terzia at a tea ure prominently in Louise's charm- with that youthful looking mother of ing little "at home" affairs. . . . Such hers a few days ago and simply interesting news reaches us from marveled at her flawless beauty...

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ball tempted her to tarry longer than sation in the most adorable manner planned. Happy's visit in Detroit . . . just yesterday it seems, she was makes us realize that our whole life a chubby little girl playing with her is like a drama . . . the visit that dolls and today she is quite the finished product . . . Did you see ning often ends in a glorious sym-"Night Flight" at the Paramount?

## Marriage of Miss Stovall And Mr. Starsney Comes as Great Surprise to Friends

A wedding in which the sincere in- | Miles, Jr., acted in the capacity terest of countless friends in this best man. section of the state is centered is that of Miss Margaret Stovall beau.

Following their brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Starsney will be at Edward B. Starsney, Jr., son of Mr. seuses, having spent several summers in New York and Chicago

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nd a few intimate friends. The brunette beauty of the bride indeed that her marriage will not was enhanced by a smart, brown and take her elsewhere to live. burnt orange crepe model with small Mr. Starsney is the son of one of close fitting hat and all accessories Monroe's oldest families who recently of brown. A distinctive touch was took up residence in Bastrop. Mr.

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ner frock of pomegranate crepe over guests before dinner . . . as the night waxed and waned dancing on the Cherokee Terrace claimed the entire the San Antonio papers the other day in the gown she wore the night she made her debut . . . her gown was really superb yet the very essence of simplicity . . . it was described as pink chiffon, Princess style with long train . . . a cape of pink buds, violets and delphinium and silver ribbons . . . Life is surely a grand adventure when one is young and lovely and a fairy god-mother steps into the picture to wave a magic wand. . . . Have you purchased your ticket for the L. S. U.-Mississippi game next Saturday? . . . Better get them early . . . judging from present indications there will be one grand crush . . . the game will end in a blaze of glory with the Junior Charity league members hostesses at mins.

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looking after this winter. . . .

at the mrariage of their daughter Edith Louise

Mr. Samuel Henry Houston, Jr. at ten o'clock

## Beautiful Affairs of Bridal Nature Are Being Planned by Friends for Miss Edith Purdy

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## SOCIETY LIEUTENANT GERMANY

## Miss Stubbs Makes Formal Bow to Society at Beautiful Ball in San Antonio, Texas

them in the following account of the about the room before taking their ball at which she made her debut in places as sponsors, forming a line on San Antonio, Tex., where she is either side of the room. They inspending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Frost. Miss Stubbs' pic-Francis P. Drought, Gilbert Den-Aure adorned the society pages of man, Carlton Hagelstein, Robert W. several San Antonio newspapers. Her Harding, Archie Helland, Jack Kuntz, beautiful gown of pink chiffon and Strauder Goff Nelson, John Panostrich feathers was also described in coast, Joe Clay Roberts, Ernst Schu-

Fourteen debutantes made their At 11 o'clock the supper cotillion Lieutenant Robert W. Germany, Jr., formal bow to society Friday night at a ball given in their honor at the Favors for the debutantes were hand-

Misses Sue Browne, Alice Combs. bers and guests. Johnowene Crutcher, Yadie Adele Punch was served throughout the ident, Mrs. W. King Hunt, presiding.

Groesbeck, Mary Higgins, Elizabeth evening in the Tapestry room which Through various means the meeting

Friends and admirers of Miss India As they left the stage they were Stubbs will find much to interest met by their escorts and marched the most alluring manner. The story chard, Alexander B. Spencer, Jr., Edfollows:

ward Tewes and William Winerich.

San Antonio German club, of which kerchiefs embroidered with the Gersigned to the war department for Francis P Drought is president. The man club monogram. Tables laid service with the civilian conservation St. Anthony hotel was the scene of with green linen cloths were arranged corps, is now located at corps headin the sun room, main dining room quarters, at New Tazwell, Tenn. The stage in the ballroom was like and in Peacock alley. They were because it his visit here with his parents during bouffant skirts of yellow chrysaning the Thanksgiving holidays. gates, walls of smilax and huge clus- ing bouffant skirts of yellow chrysanters of yellow carysanthemums, which themums, on which were love knots also bordered the top of the garden of orchid ribbon. Place favors for walls. At the back of the stage in the debutantes were memory books the center was a tall mirror in front with leather covers on which were of which was a metal flowering tree embossed in gold the name of each with electric lights in the center of each blossom. At the base of it stood a large crystal swan banked with yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, husbands. Directors of the German Following a ballet arranged by Miss club, G. Bedell Moore, who had Mildred Johnson in which Mac charge of arrangements; William Louise Neumhoffer, Mary Trosper and Hammond, Tom Menefee, Jr., Jarratt one of the most successful meetings Mary Jo Wicks danced, Mr. Drought Beanland, Victor Creighton, Clark ever enjoyed by members of the opened the gates through which each Turner and Harry Afleck with their debutante walked as she was intro- "dates" were seated at another table. duced by him in the following order: Covers were laid for about 350 mem-

Lupe, Lillian Masterson, Amelia Ma- was converted into a lounge room verick, Augusta Maverick, Laura and was decorated with urns of yel-Louise Phelis, India Stubbs, Mary low chrysenthemurs. Ferns and the publishing of a school paper, Walthall, Pattie Welder and Mary screens of smilax adorned Peacock called the Crosley Chatter Box. In

## Dinner Dance Brings Few Congenials Together at ongenials logether at very gratifying. The Frances Saturday Night very gratifying. The meetine was held at night to smart, simple lines that are becoming 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric. The father to attend, and active two woman, and always in good. Hinstrated step-by-step sewing in-

lette Meyer the charming hostess. guests attended the dance on the Cherokee terrace. Miss Meyer were brought a group of congenials to- on this occasion a stunning dimer

The table was developed in shades Alice Cobb and Mr. Theodore Alice, of pink with a central plaque of Miss Alma Summer Potts and Mr. glorious pink roses bathed in the ra- John Cann, Miss Florence Ferrusan just what a parent-teacher associa- more charming model anywhere. Here diance of myriad pink tapers, Cor- and Mr. Victor Davis, the hostess and rages of pink roses adorned the cov- Mr. Guy Stubbs, Messrs. Henry Bern-

#### Child Psychology Will Be Studied by P.-T. A.

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tainly gratifying to see so many new faces at the reacting, and that he I food and guide cating habits that are essential for physical develop-ment; ability to establish and direct The regular meeting of the Georgia

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The oval table covered with bands with their of the schools meant the welfare of our community and the future citizens, and that the welfare of our community and the future citizens. His address was very much enjoyed and was taken much to heart by an appreciative audience.

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Lieutenant Robert W. Germany, Jr.

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the school auditorium, with the pres-

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asked to register as they entered the

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and Mrs. E. L. Coon, Mrs. L. C. GarRobinette and Mrs. Walters.

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Members of the Sigma Delta Kappa entertained with an informal tea at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Parker Grant, Friday evening from six to eight.

The sorority colors of green and silver were carried out in the deligible of the sorority colors of green and silver were carried out in the deligible of the subject.

Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. J. O. Flems shower of rice for a long honeymoon in the north, They will live in the Los Felix Hills district, Hollywood, Mrs. A. E. Dop- the Los Felix Hills district, Hollywood, Mrs. A. G. Scharf, Mrs. N. G. Elkins, Mrs. A. G. Scharf, Mrs. N. G. Elkins, Mrs. A. G. Scharf, Mrs. N. G. Elkins, Mrs. A. G. Scharf, Mrs. N. Dartez, age, and grew up with many of her friends, is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls. Mrs. H. D. Crew, Mrs. W. J. Hodge, Mrs. A. Brownlee, Mrs. E. Friday

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> Mrs. Frederick Millsaps will entertain at breakfast honoring Miss Sarabeth bre beth Shansey, Zola Mae Gossett, Win- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mr. Charles fourth, at 3 o'clock in St. James mifred Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys
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> C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs, W. H. FreeE. Whitfield, Tad Scalin, Josephine
> man, Mrs. N. E. Tolar, Mr. and Mrs
> McCook, Lucile Young, Melba BusB. Rickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee HawThe bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rie Calvin of Monroe.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rie Calvin of Monroe. kins, Mrs. W. O. Drewett, Mrs. Fred John Head Gayle, was given in mar-G. Thatcher, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, riage by her father. She chose an Mrs. George DeCuir, Mr. and Mrs. empire satin model, with cowl neck. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, E. A. ters. The dress had a long train, the muns adorned the reception suite. Cobb. 12 clock. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Benson, while her tulle veil was trimmed in During the business session of the Mrs. Henry Bo Duchess lace. She carried a shower club a constitution was read and B. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and adopted.

white orchids and gardenias.

The following program was given:

1. Recreation and entertainment by Young, J. S. Dozer, Mrs. Tom Hearn, all wore varying shades of satin, from Golda Hamilton. Mrs. H. B. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. light orchid to deep plum color. 2. Reading and play for children Butler, Fred Williamson, Mr. and Their gowns were of the chie, high-by Sara Hodge.

Mrs. T. L. Tippitt, Mr. W. J. Croft, waisted type, with long trains. They

Mrs. P. W. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. H. wore matching hats of rose petals of Percy Archer. Brunson Miles, Earl Christy, Mrs. satin with large brim veils, Miss Mrs. Jewell McQuiller was a vis-Ethel Moore, Mrs. R. E. Holley, Mrs. Barbara Nims, the maid of honor, itor during the meeting and gave a L. A. Partt, Mrs. C. H. Breazeale, wore red flush satin. The brides- very interesting talk. She outlined Mrs. E. P. Stratton, Mrs. J. W. Dea- maids were the Misses Dixie Schaef- the year's work of the Home Demonson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Robert fer, orchid satin; Jackie Morehouse stration club and described the proj-Davis, E. R. Sanders, E. F. Sutckey, and Frances Gilmore, lavender; Pa- ects which were being worked upon Mrs. C. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Stron, tricia and Elizabeth Dean, dark mul-Mrs. W. J. Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. berry, and Margaret Read and Betty The hostesses, Miss Sarah Hodge, D. V. Bareswill, Mrs. D M. Baker, Colyear, in plum shades. All carried Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Homer Hale.

Roussel, Miss Katie Mae Moore, Mrs. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. lectable refreshments during the so-C. L. Lindle, Mrs. S. E. Stegall, Mrs. R. Morehouse, chose for his best man, cial hour.

'MISS OUACHITA'



vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike John of this city, was signally honored recently when the title of "Miss Ouachita" was conferred upon

## Society Calendar

Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Mrs. Gordon, p. m. Miss Alice Cobb at 11:30. Delta Beta Sigma tea in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Miss Alice kee Terrace Frances hotel 9 p. m. maid of honor, Jane Archibald; ma-Cobb. 4 to 6 p. m. Monday

The Review club will meet at Ho-

tel Frances, mezzanine floor, 2:20 p. m. tain with a breakfast party in honor of Miss Sarabeth Farmer, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Renwick will enter- Lee Hanna will entertain with a coftain at "Wildwood" in honor of Miss fee hour from 5 to 7 in honor of

Program meeting of Methodist Mis-

Book and pottern together, program meeting. An excellent pro-five cents.

gram has been planned. You are bridal breakfast in honor of Missess orders to The News-Star—most conductly invited to attend.

3 Alice Cobb.

Friday Mrs. Bradley Waelder will enter-

were silver blue velvet for the cere- tain at bridge in honor of Miss Jo Friends of Mrs. W. T. Satton with One of the season's smartest wed-mony and the bridegroom's mother Mary McKoin, Miss Sorabeth Far-bridegroom's mother McKoin, Miss Sorabeth McKoin, McKo mer and Miss Alice Cobb. 2.39 p. m. lose gian to know that the loseing nicely from a set to attack of

Miss Jo Mary McKoin. 10 a. m. Miss Maria Wooten and Miss Eliza-She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Car- beth Platt, hostesses at coffee complimentary to Miss Alice Chob. 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Wesley Shafto and Miss Florence Ferguson, hostesses at lunch-Guy Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Evan, trimmed with beads and pearl clus- Hole. Bronze and yellow chrysan- eon complimentary to Miss Alice Mrs. Henry Bernstein, hostess at

Announcement T. P. Hankins

Wishes to advise his friends and former customers that he is now a sales representative

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Monroe Furniture Co. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad lavender sweet peas and crimson Miss Elizabeth Hale, Mrs. Bett Allen and Mrs. Claude Roberts served de-

## Mystery Play Will Be the Little Theater Offering For the Fifth of December

Considerable interest is being man-ling to the Maine lodge of his uncle fested in Little Theater circles and to keep an engagement with the latthe public generally in the presentation on the fifth of December of a mystery play, "Out of the Night," under the direction of Mrs Emma to keep an engagement with the latter's wife, who has important information to divulge regarding some valuable papers, finds the supposedly vacant house in apparent readiness under the direction of Mrs Emma for his arrival. Close on his heels

Breard, Nelson Bland will be seen, where the rest of the party are re-MISS GERALDINE JOHN

and several new faces, Dr. Marvyn vealed.

Johnson, Joe Kern and Francis Vic
The tension is heightened by mystetor Barnett will be distinct drawing rious rappings, by doors that slam, by

Mrs. O. N. McNeil is stage man- gun cartridge needed as evidence ager and Mrs. Elmer Richards the from the hand of the heroine, and business manager. Mr. Elmer Rich- the flitting in and out of the con-Historical Pageant at the city school ands will be in charge of the light-stable and the turbaned servant, in auditorium. Miss John, one of the ing effects. Mr. Herbert Levy has quest of a secret compartment conmost wide-awake school girls in the city, was also presented with a hand-some diamond ring for the part she will prove invaluable in arranging murder. Not until the final curtain A synopsis of the play follows:

Tom Holland in mid-winter hasten- reveal here.

buffet supper in honor of Miss Alice Children Will Appear Cobb and Mr. Theodore Allen. 8

Mrs. Henry Biedenharm, hostess at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Dr. Cummins. 5:30 | mar in the presentation of the "Tom Thumb Wedding at the Central

entertain at breakfast in honor of with a luncheon in honor of Miss auxiliary. Jo Mary McKoin. 1 p. m. The cast follows: Bride, Alice Dav-Junior Charity League ball Chero-emport; groom, Henry Guerriero, Jr.;

Sunday, Nov. 26

open house in honor of Miss Alice will entertain at luncheon in honor Jacqueline Walker, Ruth Horton; Cobb and Mr. Theodore Alien. 8 of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Dr. J. groomsnen, Will Kendall, Joe Du-Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Mrs. O. A.

Easterling will entertain members of Mrs. A. L. Harrington will enter- the McKoin-Cummins bridal party following rehearsal. Mrs. Harry Frazer and Miss Robbie

> Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hudon will entertain the Cobb-Allen weeking

Monday, Nov. 27 The regular Preshyterian Auxiliary Mrs. John J. Potts and Miss Alma

Alice Cohb. 4 to 6 p. m.

Miss Anna Resalee Harring will entertain at his cheon in honor of Miss

Jo Mary Mertoin. 12:39 p. m.

Mrs. John Hay, foreign mission section.

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retary, will have charge of the Pres-byterian program meeting to be held the Delta Bata Sigma sorority host-

Benefit doneing party at K. of P. The Musical Colores invites you to

at the Virginia hotel ball room, 5 p.io. for.

Saturday
Miss Jane Colbert will entertain at the state of the state of

come his affianced and her friend, Miss Suzanne Hirsch has been se- Dr. Sarah Walters, aware of the lected to play the leading role and planned meeting and seeking an expromises to be one of the loveliest planation. The appearance of a rural and one of the most charming stast constable in search of rummers, and ever featured in Little Theater pro- the added presence of a Hindu servductions. Each member of the cast, ant who moves in a mysterious manin fact, has been selected with the ner, are as nothing compared with same discrimination. Such favorites the accidental discovery that the unas Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss cle, supposedly on his way to Europe, Regina Moffett, William Guy Banis- has been shot to death as he sat in a ter, Thomas Davenport, Dan Armand, high-backed chair in the very room

> a hand that reaches out and takes a is the situation cleared up, with a "kick" situation that is too good to

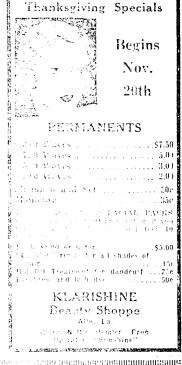
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Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Mrs. Gordon p. m. school auditorium Friday night un-Wright and Miss Bower Weaks will Mrs. Melville Hunter will entertain der auspites of the Presbyterian

tron of honor, Rosalie Riley; best Mrs. Robert Layton will entertain mon, Harvey Cragon; bridesmalds, Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter, with a breakfast party in honor of Billie Harper, Martha McDonald, Ida D. E. S. 7:30 p. m. with a breakfast party in honor of Billie Harper, Martha McDonald, Ida Sophia Davidson, Minnie Madden, O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Miss Alice Cobb. Sophia Davidson, Minnie Madden, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins will keep Mrs. D. E. Barham of Oak Ridge Sue Atkinson, Tommie Sue Eaves, rette Mark Whitfield, Charles Reid, Jr., John Franklin, Graham Hughes, "Buddy" Hair, John Franklin Kelso, "Diliy" Courtney Bernhardt; bride's cousin, Gwendolyn Walker; groom's prandfather, Seab D'Lee, Jr.; groom's grandmother, Betty Lee Foster; minater, James Digby: ushers, Bill Riley, Jr., Tommy Sandridge: flower girls, Beverly Hatchell; ringbearers, beth Ann Goldson; soloist, Virginia Newman and Joy Harper; bride's parents, Billy Durett and Ann Humphties; groom's parents, Gene Hodges, Ellen Hayes; grandfather, John Wharton Colions; grandmother, Evelyr

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Johnowene Crutcher, Yadie Adeie Punch was served throughout the ident, Mrs. W. King Hunt, presiding. Groesbeck, Mary Higgins, Elizabeth evening in the Tapestry room which Augusta Maverick, Laura and was decorated with urns of yelhelps, India Stubbs, Mary low chrysanthemums. Ferns and the publishing of a school paper

## Dinner Dance Brings Few Congenials Together at The Frances Saturday Night

tel Saturday night with Miss Vio- lectability was served, and later the lette Meyer the charming hostess, guests attended the dance on the Curry, gether in honor of Mr and Mrs. John model of pomegranate crepe with neus and Miss Alice Cobb and Mr. floor length skirt.

sages of pink roses adorned the cov- Mr. Guy Stubbs, Messrs. Henry Bern- about

#### Child Psychology Will are essential for physical develop- hoped Be Studied by P.-T. A. ment; ability to establish and direct

study of child psychology for the p. m. Thursday afternoon, with an standing will be Mrs. H. L. Driswill study the child physically, men- kell's talk on "Wise Use of Leisure Mothers of pre-school age children as well as mothers of school children. will find this study most helpful in understanding and dealing with their children. All mothers are invited to attend, whether or not they are associated with the Georgia Tucker

The oval table covered with hand-solved the schools meant the welfare of our community and the future cittigens, and that the welfare of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was very much of our community and the future cittigens. His address was in the form of full blown white roses and each luscious course featured the same unerring artistry of the hostess.

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The Ouachtta Parish Parent-leace.

The the Lower Grades," and a vocal solo our present standard of efficiency be association met on November 16 white roses and each luscious course featured the same unerring artistry of the hostess.

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The Usuanta Valve of the Schools meant the welfare of the Schools mean

die's subject will be "Nutrition and she was a member of the city school tal paid membership to 113. Physical Fitness," the objective: In- faculty, recently came to Monroe to Refreshments were served in the entree supplying the exquisite cor- hostess, terest in normal physical development of children; ability to provide make her home with her son, Mr. Paul Newman. Not content to give up the active life she has always led, the active life she has always led, the active life she has always led, the active life she has always led.

Those registered were: Mrs. John



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## Parents Meet At the Crosley Auditorium

opened the gates through which each Turner and Harry Afleck with their Crosley Parent-Teacher association

The regular meeting of the Georgia meeting, her place one of the school's most arson, of the Monroe News-Star.

Josephine man, Mrs. N. E. Tolar, Mr. and Mrs O. Miller.

Mrs. Lela Cullom, T. S. Aulds, Mr. white orchids and gardenias.

Brunson Miles, Earl Christy, Mrs. satin with large brim veils, Miss Mrs. Jewell McQuiller was a vis-Ethel Moore, Mrs. R. E. Holley, Mrs. Barbara Nims, the maid of honor, itor during the meeting and gave a L. A. Partt, Mrs. C. H. Breazeale, wore red flush satin. The brides- very interesting talk. She outlined Mrs. E. P. Stratton, Mrs. J. W. Dea- maids were the Misses Dixie Schaef- the year's work of the Home Demonson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Robert fer, orchid satin; Jackie Morehouse stration club and described the proj-Davis, E. R. Sanders, E. F. Sutckey, and Frances Gilmore, lavender; Pa- ects which were being worked upon Mrs. C. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Stron, tricia and Elizabeth Dean, dark mulby the club.

Mrs. W. J. Stockstill, Mr. and Mrs. berry, and Margaret Read and Betty

The hostesses, Miss Sarah Hodge

and Mrs. Claude Roberts served de-Maws, Mrs. Leslie Boyce, Mrs. T. V. roses.

## News-Star--World Pattern



## stated that it was cer- Luncheon of Great Artistry Brings Intimates Together In Honor of Miss Alice Cobb

A luncheon table reflecting a bridal sages for each guest. The handles of Five will be hostes Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. The group interesting program outlined. Out-dent supporters, Mr. Fred William-theme of unusual artistry was arranged by Miss Suzanne Hirsch in tail was served, were fashioned of hall, sponsored by Thompson Wood attend a program of Christmas carols plained what to do when lost in the Mr. Williamson spoke of the neces- honor of Miss Alice Cobb at the home pompom chrysanthemums attached.

Mrs. Young, chairman of the fin- tapers in beautiful porcelain candle- in the group of friends, who com-Ine first of the study periods will an of Kansas City, Mo.

be held next Thursday aftgernoon at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the sociated with the civic and education.

Mrs. Young, chairman of the finance committee, urged all to join diance reminiscent of weddings and Alma Summer Potts, Miss Violette of Mrs. Newman, for many years as and help us in the great parent-levely bridge.

white rosebuds with corsages of white pompom chrysanthemums attached.

Mrs. W. C. Faulk will entertain tally, emotionally, and spirtually. Hours On the Part of Children in sity to maintain our schools up to the Mothers of pre-school age children the Lower Grades," and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and a vocal solo present standard of efficiency bepared to the Lower Grades, and the Lower

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Mrs. Newman, for many years as and help us in the great parent-leacher work. Quite a few new members were obtained, bringing the tothe serving of the luncheon, the serving of the luncheon and the serving of the serving of the luncheon and the serving of th Meyer, Miss Florence Ferguson, Mrs. tain with a coffee hour in honor of the largest number of parents to join A master-stroke was achieved in John Theus, Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mrs. Miss Sarabeth Farmer, 10:30 a.m.

> she is again interesting herself in things of an educational nature and six being constantly called upon for the following she is again interesting herself in things of an educational nature and and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Sarabeth Farmer, 4 p.m.
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> Parish P.-T. A. Mrs. McHenry reported on several interesting facts of Miss Sarabeth Farmer, 4 p.m. is being constantly called upon for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. B. T. Rasbury, Miss Willie Mae Garrette, derson. information regarding parliamentary Sawyer, Mrs. D. N. White, Mrs. T. Miss Lula Inabnet, Mrs. R. E. Nel- After the ceremony one hundred law which puzzles the average club O. Dowdy, Mrs. I. W. Rogers, Mrs. Son, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, Miss Lois Bar- of the couple's closest friends attend- Rodriguez will entertain at tea in by members of the girls' glee club. woman, Mrs. Newman was a char- Anderson, Mrs. Earl Becton, Mrs. E. lett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. White, ed a reception at the Town House, honor of Miss Alice Cobb. ter member of the national associa- G. Henry, Mrs. A. J. Higdon, Mrs. C. G. H. Davis, Miss Kate Flanagan, and then the newlyweds left amid a tion and is considered an authority L. McFarland, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Ouida Jones, Mrs. J. O. Flem-shower of rice for a long honeymoon at luncheon in honor of Miss Sara-Mrs. W. B. Flynn, Mrs. Clyde How- ing, Mrs. Ruby Entrican, Mr. and in the north. They will live in the Members of the Sigma Delta Kappa
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> Mrs. J. W. Elewards, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. A. E. Dopson, Mrs. S. Blackwell, Mrs. Sanford,
> Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mr. and
> Son, Mrs. S. Blackwell, Mrs. Sanford,
> The bride, a native of Louisiana, tertain the H. H. H. club at dinner entertained with an informal tea at Mrs. L. W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. A. G. Scharf, Mrs. N. G. Elkins, who came to Los Angeles at an early at the Frances hotel in honor of Miss the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Par-Hinklea, Mrs. L. W. Cobb, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Hodge, Mrs. N. Dartez, age, and grew up with many of her Sarabeth Farmer, 6 p.m. ker Grant, Friday evening from six Leon Crumpton, Fisher Stewart, Mrs. H. D. Crew, Mrs W H. May, Mr. friends, is a graduate of the Westlake Mrs. J. B. Vaughan will entertain

from a beautiful silver service.

The members and their guests were: Misses Mary E. Mahr, Margaret McHenry, Snow Drew, Margaret Mosley, Delores Grant, Martha Jane Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Clark, M beth Shansey, Zola Mae Gossett, Winnifred Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free, Indied Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys, C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Eley Hallie Young, Mrs. and Mrs. Eley Hallie Young, Mrs. Allie Young, Mrs. and Mrs. Eley Hallie Young, Mrs. Allie Young, Mrs. nifred Goodlet, Hallie Young, Gladys C. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Free- church, Los Angeles, by the Rev. Ray bridesmaids, is a former Monroe girl. Miss Maria Wooten and Miss Eliza-

McCook, Lucile Young, Melba Bus- B. Rickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haw- The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rie Calvin of Monroe. by, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Rol- kins, Mrs. W. O. Drewett, Mrs. Fred John Head Gayle, was given in mar-G. Thatcher, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, riage by her father. She chose an The Calhoun Study club met on Mrs. Wesley Shafto and Miss Flor-B. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and adopted.

> and Mrs. Russell Wood, Mrs. Sarah There were seven bridesmaids and 1. Recreation and entertainment by Young, J. S. Dozer, Mrs. Tom Hearn, all wore varying shades of satin, from Golda Hamilton. Mrs. H. B. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. light orchid to deep plum color.
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> Butler, Fred Williamson, Mr. and Their gowns were of the chic, highMrs. T. L. Tippitt, Mr. W. J. Croft, waisted type, with long trains. They
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> 2. Reading and play for children by Sara Hodge.
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> 3. Home care of the sick by Mrs. Mrs. P. W. Miles, Mr. and Mrs, H. wore matching hats of rose petals of Percy Archer. D. V. Bareswill, Mrs. D M. Baker, Colyear, in plum shades. All carried Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Homer Hale J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad lavender sweet peas and crimson Miss Elizabeth Hale, Mrs. Bett Allen

Roussel, Miss Katie Mae Moore, Mrs. | The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. lectable refreshments during the so-C. L. Lindle, Mrs. S. E. Stegall, Mrs. R. Morehouse, chose for his best man, cial hour.

ing the program.

W. C. Curry, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. Roland Smith, and for ushers Fred
Those registered were: Mrs. John
J. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. Moore, Oliver Corey, Lorry Pritchard,

Corene Holstead, Mrs. J. N. Rogers, and Mrs. H. A. Brownlee, Mrs. E. F. School for Girls. Mr. Morehouse went at luncheon in honor of Miss Alice The sorority colors of green and Mrs. H. C. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mooney, to the University of Southern Calisilver were carried out in the delicious refreshments served at the small heautifully appointed tea tables.

Mrs. H. C. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Gas, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mr. Miss Sara Hair, E. Brasher, Miss Sara fornia where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Gayle Mrs. Bradley Waelder will enterpress and Mrs. E. L. Coon, Mrs. L. C. Garbert Mrs. Walters. Between the hours of seven to eight, the mothers of the members of eight, the mothers of the members were invited in for coffee served from a beautiful silver service.

Che of the season's smartest wed-dings, marked by its style and brillescing nicely from a severe attack of malarial fever at her home on Pear mothers of the members of the members and dings, marked by its style and brillescing nicely from a severe attack of malarial fever at her home on Pear mothers of the members of the members of the members and dings, marked by its style and brillescing nicely from a severe attack of malarial fever at her home on Pear mothers of the members of the

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Car- beth Platt, hostesses at coffee hour

Mrs. George DeCuir, Mr. and Mrs. empire satin model, with cowl neck, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer ence Ferguson, hostesses at lunch-Guy Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Evan, trimmed with beads and pearl clus- Hale. Bronze and yellow chrysan- eon complimentary to Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, E. A. ters. The dress had a long train, themums adorned the reception suite. Cobb. 12 o'clock. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Benson, while her tulle veil was trimmed in During the business session of the Mrs. Henry Bernstein, hostess at Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Mrs. W. Duchess lace. She carried a shower club a constitution was read and

The following program was given:

and former customers that he

Monroe

## 'MISS OUACHITA'



Mike John of this city, was signally cards. Miss Ouachita" was conferred upon ager and Mrs. Elmer Richards the from the hand of the heroine, and Historical Pageant at the city school ards will be in charge of the light-stable and the turbaned servant, in auditorium. Miss John, one of the ing effects. Mr. Herbert Levy has quest of a secret compartment conmost wide-awake school girls in the supplied the stage director with a taining the much wanted documents city, was also presented with a hand- miniature drawing of the stage which while the rest seek a motive for the some diamond ring for the part she will prove invaluable in arranging murder. Not until the final curtain

## Society Calendar

Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Mrs. Gordon p. m. Wright and Miss Bower Weaks will Mrs. Melville Hunter will entertain der auspices of the Presbyterian Delta Beta Sigma tea in honor of

Cobb and Mr. Theodore Allen. 8 of Miss Jo Mary McKoin and Dr. J.

Mrs. Joseph Renwick will enter- Lee Hanna will entertain with a cof-

onary society with circle 11 leaders. personnel following rehearsal.

ntertain at tea in honor of Miss South Grand street.

Program meeting of the Baptist made in the high school. Wednesday

Thursday

Mrs. G. B. Cooley and Mrs. William

Mrs. J. B. Vaughan will entertain

complimentary to Miss Alice Chob. 10

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## Mystery Play Will Be the Little Theater Offering For the Fifth of December

Considerable interest is being man- ing to the Maine lodge of his uncle

promises to be one of the loveliest planation. The appearance of a rural and one of the most charming stasr constable in search of rummers, and ever featured in Little Theater pro- the added presence of a Hindu servductions. Each member of the cast, ant who moves in a mysterious manin fact, has been selected with the ner, are as nothing compared with same discrimination. Such favorites the accidental discovery that the un-Regina Moffett, William Guy Banis- has been shot to death as he sat in a Johnson, Joe Kern and Francis Vic- The tension year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tor Barnett will be distinct drawing rious rappings, by doors that

Tom Holland in mid-winter hasten- reveal here.

ouffet supper in honor of Miss Alice Children Will Appear Cobb and Mr. Theodore Allen. 8

of Miss Sarabeth Farmer, 10:30 a.m. | Mrs. Harry Frazer and Miss Robbie

Program meeting of Methodist Mis- entertain the Cobb-Allen wedding

The Musical Coterie invites you to of the Girl Scouts and another exat the Virginia hotel ball room, 8 p.m.

meet with Mrs. H. B. Todd at 2:30 two hundred and fifty-two paid mem An extensive drive is now being

Miss Suzanne Hirsch will entertain of the workers from the Ouachite

Dr. John Snelling gave an unusual ly interesting address on "The Effects of Alcohol on Youth.' A piano duet was rendered by Miss

Frances Gerald and Miss Avonia pupils and the high school senior

parents present. There were three

ifested in Little Theater circles and to keep an engagement with the latthe public generally in the presenta-tion on the fifth of December of a valuable papers, finds the supposedly mystery play, "Out of the Night," vacant house in apparent readiness under the direction of Mrs. Emma for his arrival. Close on his heels Miss Suzanne Hirsch has been se- Dr. Sarah Walters, aware of the lected to play the leading role and planned meeting and seeking an ex-

"kick" situation that is too good to

## In Tom Thumb Wedding

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# LOUISIANA STATE OVERPOWERS OLE MISS, 31 TO

Tulane Piles Up Early Lead to Crush Kentucky, 34 to 0

## SOPHOMORE TIGER TEAM RUNS WILD IN EASY VICTORY Monroe's Annual Football

Mickal and Torrance Take Big Hand in Trouncing Ole Miss

By Quincy Ewing

(Associated Press Sports Writer) TIGER STADIUM, BATON ROUGE. Nov. 18.-Louisiana State university's

mighty sophomores rode over the Miss with power and speed that completely swept aside the visitors' defenses.

attack, led by Hutson and Gunter, plus valiant Red and Blue resistance, held the Tigers in check in the first fullback, and burly Jack Torrance, tackle, broke the Magnolia state defense completely in the second and

the score would be from then on.

Mickal began cracking the Mississlppi dike with repeated line plunges after Fatherree made 17 yards around end to set the ball on the visitors' 39. Mickal battered out a bare first down on the 14, and 10 yards more in three tries to the 4.

Seago plunged over right tackle for the touchdown, and Abe added the point with a kick.

Early in the third, Torrance, fast four-letter man despite his 270 pounds, intercepted a pass by Ruby on the Mississippi 35 and raced it to the Mississippi 18 in a remarkable dash that vanced it to the 10, and Mickel kicked a field goal.

After that the Mississippi line succumbed to heavy poundings and first string and reserve backs tore through to scoring gains,

Ole Miss started the game with an offensive bang when Gunter returned the kick off 30 yards to his 40, and then slipped down the left sideline on an end run 44 yards to the Louisiana 16 on the next play.

Louisiana supporters howled to the

Tigers to "tighten up." They did, holding for downs on their 10. Seago chased out mne yards through the line and Mickal punted out of danger. Tech 0. After that the Mississippians completed 12 first downs but couldn't

third State touchdown in the third period when he took a 15 yard Mickal pass on his 10 and drove over, dragging Ruby with him.

Fatherree followed a few moments later with a 20 yard end run for a touchdown, barely missing sterning outside the left sideline.

That satisfied Captain "Biff" Jones and he sent in his reserves, against whom Mississippi at once threatened. A lateral pass early in the fourth, Hutson to Ruby to Curtis, sub-back, Hutson and his mates drove to the 12. Louisiana held, however,

Soon after, Yates, sub for Mickal. put the ball in position with a 20 whom Joe Lawrie, suphomore east-while reserve, forced out of the starting lineup today at quarter made 15 more off left tackie. The Tigers got to the Mississippi 5, and after both teams drew offside penalties, Lobdell made the distance at right end for a touch-

Couch Jones used his tall-sorbemore backfield" of Lawrie, Sengo, Fatherree and Mickal, to get the main scoring done. Seven of the eleven Tiger starters were sophomores. The game was a battle of almost

identical tactics, both teams using the Warner system. Louisana made 17 first downs to Mississippi's even Although huby couldn't match

punts with Mickel, who ironically is a Mississippion at is Fatherree, he was an outstanding safety performer who was always in the way when the Louislana backs were getting bose. Ole Miss showed a fine, fast back-

field offensively and defensively, but their line was outweighed and outclassed. Britt and Bilbo, guards and Nelson, center, stopped many thrusts, however.

Hundreds of Mississippians invaded Baton Rouge for the contest

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Richardson	LT		To	crane
Carruth				
Nelson				
Bilbo				
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Hutson				
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Louisiana ..... 0 7 17 7-31 Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns-Scago, Moore, Fatherree Lobdell; points after touchdowns-(Placements)—Mickal 3, Yates; field goal—Mickal.

## Sunflower College Beats Lambuth Team by Safety Rin 0.

MOORHEAD, Miss., Nov. 18.—(4)— Sunflower junior college defeated

imbuth college of Jackson, Tenn., a to 6 here this afternoon. A safety was the margin of victory, mitted in the fourth quarter when unflower end, blocked Webb's m the 4-yard line and Webb fell

Festival Slated Saturday L.S.U. Tigers Clash With backs in the Southeastern conference.

Mississippi State at Brown Field

team yesterday, Louisiana University of Mississippi 21 to 0 today State's fine young team moves on Kechnie, Mississippi State also is Monroe next Saturday in an attempt stepping out this year, and although to make it two straight over expo-1 the Maroons haven't made as great nents of Mississippi football. The Tig-After a flashy Mississippi running ers make their annual appearance looking up at Starkville. here against the Mississippi State Maroons, another up-and-coming pected to turn out Saturday. The gridiron aggregation. Louisiana State band and the cadet gridiron aggregation.

candidates, the dazzling Abe Mickal, closer than is expected. Louisiana's students will be on hand and alumni Tigers and Vanderbilt played to a 7-7 of both schools in this section will tie, and that also was the score of be well represented. the Mississippi State-Vandy battle. Reserved seat tickets for the big The Maroons were in rather poor game have been on sale for a couple shape when they tackled Tulane a of weeks and approximately 1,000 week ago yesterday, but they showed have been sold. The west side stands.

> Vanderbilt was just two touchdowns not many more choice seats remain. better than Sewance, which gives another angle of comparison. team in many years, and fans who tickets and the mail orders will be see the Tigers in action here next filled just as soon as they are re-

> al, the Mississippi wonder. Last year box seats selling at \$2.50, it was Bertis Yates, of Haynesville. D. Y. Smith, chairman of the gen-

There are many other notable performers on the L. S. U. squad, such as Fatherree, Torrance, Burge, Kent. Mitchell, Lawric, Moore, Seago and others, and all these will be seen in Having brushed aside a strong Ole action at Brown field.

With a new coach, Capt. Ross Macstrides as Old Lou, things have been

A large and colorful crowd is ex-L. S. U. will be the favorite against corps will be here for the game. period, Louisiana's two all-conference the former Aggies, but it may be Many L. S. U. and Mississippi State

It was just a question of how big that they've fully recuperated by where the L. S. U. band and student the score would be from then on. knocking off Sewanec yesterday by a body will sit, has a seating capacity vo-touchdown margin. Incidentally, of only 2,000, so it will be seen that Reserved seats may be bought at the Chamber of Commerce, Out of Louisiana State has its best football town fans may mail their requests for Saturday afternoon will watch some ceived. All mail orders must include ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—(P)—outstanding stars. Sophomores pre- \$2 for each ticket, as no seats will Michigan's dream of football empire dominate in the L. S. U. lineup but be reserved unless a check or money they're extraordinary sophs. Chief order accompanies the request. among these youngsters is Abe Mick- Grandstand seats are \$2 each, with

who was the sophomore wizard and eral committee in charge of arrangealthough Yates is even better than ments for the big game, yesterday ever, Mickal has just about crowded urged those who desire choice seats him out of the picture. Abe punts, to make their reservations at once. passes and runs with equal brilliance. Few seats are available near the 50-and he's rated as one of the best yard line. Mr. Smith said.

# Football Results

State
Louisiana State 31; Mississippi 0.

Tulane 34; Kentucky 0 Centenary 7; Southern Methodist 0. i-Louisiana College 30; Louisiana

Army 12, Pennsylvania Military col-Davis and Eiking 53. Albright 0. Boston college 12, Western Maryland

Lockhaven (Pa.) Teachers 18. Bloomsburg Teachers 0. Coast Guard 8, Norwich 7, Columbia 46, Lafavette 6, Cornell 7. Dartmouth 0. St. Joseph 0. Delaware 0 (tje). Ocegon State 9 Fordisum 6. Franklin and Marshall 13. Dickin-

Carnegie Tech 19, Georgetown 0, Mount St. Mary 6 Gettysburg

Hamilton 12, Union 0. Washington college (Md.) 9. Haver-

Holy Cross 19, Springfield 6, Maryland 27, Johne Hookins 7, Lebanon Valley 16. Diexel 6. Moblemberg 10, Lehigh 0 Providence 18. Lowell Textile 13 Manhattan 7, Catholic 0, Rutgers 6, New York U 6 (ie) Penn State 6, Pennavivania 6 (tie),

Princeton 13, Navy 0. Massachusetta State 20, Rensselver

West van 15. Rochester 0. John (Annapolis) 29, Arnold 7. St. Vincent 12, LaSalle 7, Colgate 13, Syracuse 3, Temple 13, Washington and Jeffer-

Bowdoin 26, Tufts 12 Urmus 13. Swarthmore 0, Westchester (Pa.) Teachers 19, Milesville Teachers 0.

West Virginia 25, West Virginia devan 13. Williams 14. Amherst 0. Bluefield 27, Shenandoah 6. Geneva 6, Grove City 0.

Upsala 24, New York Aggies 0. Thiel 6, Waynesburg 0. South Alabama 12, Georgia Tech 9 Auburn 14. Georgia 6. Mercer 13, Clemson 0, Centre 12. Washington and Lee 0. Duke 21, North Carolina 0, Furman 0. South Carolina 0 (tie), Tulane 34. Kentucky 0. Louisiana State 31. Mississippi 0. Richmond 15, Virginia Military 0. Tennessee 33, Vanderbilt 6.

Virginia Poly 6. Virginia 6 (tie). Citadel 13. Oglethorpe 0. Davidson 12. William and Mary 7. Louisville 13, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6. Union (Ky.) 21, Georgitown (Ky.) 6.

Roanoke 6, Randolph Macon 0. Transylvania 0, Morehead (Ky.) Ceachers 0. Western Tennessee 13, Tennessee

Illinois Wesleyan 7, Western Kenucky 0. Hampden Sydney 31, Bridgewater 0,

Birmingham Southern 32, Spring Chattanooga 0. Southwestern (Tenn) 0 (tie). Howard 21, Mississippi College 0. Louisiana College 30, Louisian

Tech 0. Lambuth College (Jackson, Tin Sunflower Junior college 8. Mississippi State 26, Sewanee 13. Centenary 7, Southern Methodist 0. Florida Freshmen 39, Southern 0.

Notre Dame 7, Northwest in 6. Minnesota 0, Michigan 0 (tie), Iowa 14, Purdue 6.

Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0, Xavier 6, Indiana 0, Kansas State 14, Oklahoma 0. Kamas 20, Iowa State 6. Washington U. (St. Louis) 33 Missouri 7.

Drake 13, Grannell 0. Oklahoma A. and M. 33, Creighton

Miami 44, maidenberg 0. Western Reserve 13, Oberlin 9, Ohio Northern 0, Capital 0 (tie). John Carroll 12, Muskingum 0, Akron 6. Baldwin Waliace 0. Ohio Wesleyan 13, Marshall 6, Mount Union 9. Kent State 0 (tie). Cincinnati 2, Ohio University 0. Detroit City College 23, Defrance 6. Dinison 0. Wooster 0 (tier, Hanover 20, Ball State 0.

Depauw 14, Wabash 0, Wichita 28, Haskell 6. Oklahoma City 19, North Dakota

State 0. Oklahoma Baptist 19, McPherson 0. Alma 6.

Toledo 12, Otterbein 0. Bacone Indians 13, Southwestern showed a 7 to 5 advantage. (Kan.) 6. St. Benedict 33, Maryville (Mo.) 0.

Culver-Stockton 27, Burlington Junior college 13, Carthage 14. Monmouth 12.

St Mary's (Minn.) 13, Augsburg 0, Bradley 27, Knox 0. Carbondale Teachers 19, E. Ill. Teachers 0. East Central Okla, Teachers 0; Northwestern Teachers 6.

Luther 13; Iowa State Teachers 25. Illinois State Normal 0; McKen- Natchez Eleven Defeats

Iowa Wesieyan 14; Macomb Teach-

Southwest Texas Christian 30, Texas 0.

Amarillo College 44, Decatur Baptists 0. Texas A, and M, 27, Rice 0, Arkansas 63, Hendrix 0. Texas Mines 10, Sisamons 0.

West Texas Teachers 7: New Mexico Normal 6. Rocky Mountain

Utah Aggies 14, Brigham Young 0. Denvir 13. Utah 0. Colorado Univ. 24, Colorado Teachers 0. Colorado College 23, Colorado

Far West Southern California 26, Oregon 0.

Washington 10, U. C. L. A. 0. California 6, Idaho 0. Stanford 33, Montana 7, Whitman 7; College of Idaho 7 (tie). Eastern Oregon Normal 0; Southern Oregon Normal 7.

Nevada 21; California Aggies 7. San Diego State 0; Occidental 12. Laverne 6; Whittier college 0. Redlands 7; Riverside junior coluge 6. Fresno State 0; San Jose State 18.

College of Puget Sound 21; Pa-

MAKE 6-0 STANDING HEAD DES MOINES, Ia .- (AP)-Drake unireity and Washington university of ferro was high scorer for Kelly while .. Louis have played 6-0 football K. Brooks was best for Manifest. simes against each other for three

## Class B. Teams Asked To File Records With District 2 Committee

To determine the class B high school football championship of District 2, all teams with title claims are requested to send their records to H. S. Bankston, chairman of the district football committee, at Columbia. In a letter to The World, Mr. Bankston said that Nov. 25 is the final accepted date for receiving such claims.

Mr. Bankston said that the committee would meet in the office of Principal Jack Haves at the Quachita Parish high school here at 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 25 to consider the claims, if more than one is received. Championship contenders also are asked to send representative to the meeting.

## **WOLVERINES HELD** TO SCORELESS TIE

Minnes ota Outplays the second touchdown. Michigan But Fails to Score; Lund Stars

for 1933 was jolted today as the Wolverines were held to a scoreless tie by football duel, waged on a slippery from their line and blockers. gridiron before 65.000 spectators.

Wolverines out of the race for na- could not follow up his punts. pionship, nevertheless, with only one ball. more game to play, against North- Tulane's play in the first quarter

lines favored the Gophers.

most clusive and hard-hitting ball- great punter, Kercheval. lugger of the afternoon on a cold. Kentucky did not seriously threaten

The failure of this placement at- Roberts made his touchdowns with

dashes by Pug Lund. atheut doubt the out. standing star of the game and the hero the first period and none of the first 13-0, while Army overcame surpra- opiacement. of Mamesota's "moral victory" over a string men played in the last half, team that had not been stopped since The fleet Bucky Bryan and the tricky and which was an outstanding favo- string halfbacks, took over the job in forms removed the lat undefined judge.

Central Michigan Teachers 27, scrimmage as compared with the total of only 72 yards advanced by the Wolverines. On first downs, Minnesota got a four-inch cut over his eye in and Oregan State each lost one game

Minnesota	Pos.	Michigan
Tenner	LE	Petoskey
Smith	LT	Wistert
Bruhn	LG	. Hilderbrand
Oen (C)	<i>.</i> C . , ,	Bernard
Bevan	RG	Kowalik
Svendsen	RT	Austin
Larson	RE	Ward
Seidel	QB	Renner
Lund	LH	Everhardus
Alfonse	RH	Fay (C)
Beise	FB	Regeczi
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## Ferriday Bulldogs, 27-6

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 18.—(Special)—Unbalancing the traditional football rivalry between the schools by winning for the third time in five annual battles, the Natchez high school Blue Devils Friday afternoon gave the season's largest crowd plenof thrills by trouncing Coach Hugh Bateman's Ferriday high school Bulldogs, 27 to 6.

Little 135-pound T. M. Hardy more than lived up to his gridiron reputa-tion against the invaders. Turning in one of his greatest exhibitions of the season for N. H. S., the diminutive signal-caller added three more touchdowns to his string and ran the team like a veteran.

#### Kelly Quintets Win Two, Lose One With Manifest

KELLY, Nov. 18 .- (Special)-Kelly basketball teams won two games and lost one here this week-end, the Independents defeating Manifest, 25 to 21, the senior boys defeating the Manifest seniors, 31 to 16, and the junior boys losing to Manifest, 16 to 12. Manifest took a big lead over the Independents, leading 14 to 2 at the

half but the local team staged a big rally to nose out the visitors. Talia-Both junior and senior games were

## LEAD OFFENSE IN FIRST HALF DRIVE

Tulane Captain Scores Two Touchdowns in First Few Minutes

By Ralph Wheatley

(Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Two puchdowns in the first three minutes of play took the life out of the Ken- Duke in the south the only remaintucky Wildcats and Tulane crushed them 34 to 0 in a spectacular display of backfield speed and line power.

The score could have been doubled. but after chalking up four touchdowns he second the Green Wave coasted with second and third string men, using 32 players in all. Preacher Roberts, captain and halfback, started the slaughter by taking the first kickoff minutes later be raced 75 yards for

Then Farrell Thomas came into the game at halfback and gave a demonstration of speed to flash over three decisive margin, the Webfoots, aimmore touchdowns that made the fast Preacher Roberts look slow.

Kentucky appeared pathetic and alvaliantly to hold back the tumultous Minnesota in a desperately fought Wave, they received poor support cheval's kicking brought his team out The tie automatically knocked the of hole after hole, but his teammates tional championship honors, as the list Kentucky passing attack flopped, the turned the of unbeaten and untied teams was line time and again letting through further curtailed, but they remained two and three Tulane players to crowd in the running for the Big Ten cham- Kercheval before he could throw the son go a-glimmering as the Pitt

was a great demonstration of foot-Today's battle sustained the tradi- ball, the kind that brought the 12,000 hard fought rivalry be- spectators shouting to their feet all tween Michigan and Minnesota. What through the quarter. Tulane's runhttle there was to choose in a hard- ning, blocking, passing and defense charging struggle between two great worked like a charm while Kentucky's game in all departments ap-In Francis (Pug) Lund, rugged peared to collapse. In the first half halfback, Minnesota exhibited the Tulane even outkicked Kentucky's

dippery field. The Gophers also came to score but once, in the last quarlosest to breaking the deadlock when ter, when they almost completed a Bill Bevan, big guard, missed an at- pass, Kercheval to Rupert, over the tempted field goal from Michigan's goal line, in fact, Kentucky completed 24-yard line in the last five minutes only one forward pass during the game.

tempt was the climax of the game's his specialty runs, that of charging up only attacking thrill and Minnesota's the far side of the field and reversing biggest bid for a victory over Michi- coward the middle, leaving opposin gan that the Gophers have now been players strewn all over the field. cking in vain for five years. It where they have either slipped or followed the interception of a Michr-have been laid low by Tulane blockgan pass at midfield by Roy Oen, ers. Farrell Thomas got his touch-Gopher captain, a series of snail-downs by pure speed, raving like a deer around the Wildcats.

losing to Ohio State two years ago runner, Barney Mintz, Tulane's third Departs 13. Wabach 0.

Washburn 0, Fort Hays State 0 (tie), rite to finish the 1933 season with a the last half but they were unable to team in the Pacific coast conference

Henry Kelly, Kentucky's big guard, and lost one wante Southern California the second quarter and he was sent and suffered one tie as well, to the hospital for treatment. The Oregon State includes

	Lineups and	summary:			
	Kentucky	Pos.		Ta	lane
	Rupert	L.E			Hardy
	Jobe	L.T		В. Т	'essier
	Davidson	L.G		Ca	lhoun
	Janes				
	Darnaby	R.G		Sch	roeder
į	Wagner	R.T			. Ary
	Kreuter	R.E			Kyle
	Jean	Q.B		Mc.	Danie!
	Cassady ,,				
	Bach	R.H		R	oberts
	Kercheval				
	Score by qu	arters:			
	Kentucky	, 0	0	0	0 ()
	Tulane	28	6	0	034

Scoring touchdowns: Tulane-Rob- defeat. erts 2, Thomas (sub for Simons) 3; points after touchdowns (placements). Roberts 3, Thames (sub for Roberts).

McMillan. Tulane subs-Ends, Westfeldt, Clark,

G. Tessier, Henriques, Paddock, Center, Page, Gould. Brownson. Halfbacks, Thomas, Thames, Menge, Bryan, Mintz. Fullbacks, Lodrigues, Bruno, THE STATISTICS

## Tulane-

First downs ...... 5 181 .... Yards from scrimmage.... 82 59 .... Yards gained on passes.... 23 2 .Opponents' fumbles recovered. 0

nosed out Idaho, 6-0. Horace G. Hedges of Chicago, busy football official, has given himself an that have been "retired" are Red Weaver ...... RE... Burlingame Pine Bluff's score came as a result 

## ROBERTS, THOMAS Only Three Major Teams Retain Perfect Records

Princeton, Army and Duke Only Unbeaten, Untied Elevens

(By Associated Press)

scape yesterday in another tempestuous day of football firing and left Princeton and Army in the east and ing major elevens undefeated and

While these three continued their all-conquering campaigns, Oregon, victory on many occasions this fall, after Alabama went into the lead, and in the first period and one early in Georgia and Nebraska all were beat- broke loose in the fourth quarter to- for two periods it appeared the long en for the first time; Michigan's per- day, after Southern Methodist unifect record was spoiled by a scoreless versity Mustangs had successfully tie with the Minnesota Gophers; Pur- checked the Gents for three periods, in circles and three times they were due, another big ten contender, and with a mighty off-tackle thrust knocking at the door, only to be back 55 yards and then carried it 25 dropped its first decision in 21 conmore for the first touchdown. Two secutive games, and Utah's five-year and securing station, gave his team a. In the second secutive games, and Utah's five-year victory in its final home game of the bled benind his post line and Hughes, victory in its final home game of the bled benind his post line and Hughes, building by the property to give hold on the Rocky Mountain confer- season. Manning Smith added the Alabama halfback, recovered to give ence title was snapped by Denver. extra point with a kick from place-

> ing at undisputed possession of the Southern California when the Trojans still were smarting over their defeat by Stanford last week and when the battle was over Oregon had been soundly trounced 26-0. Even more surprising, however, was Georgia's defeat by Auburn, 14-6 in an amazing form reversal that southeastern conference race upside down. Nebraska, like-

> wise saw its hopes of a perfect sea-

Fanthers earned a 6-0 victory and

outplayed the Cornhuskers all the led low,, to its 14-6 triumph over Purdue, scoring both touchdowns on. ence, until yesterday Purdue had not that the Gents started their touchbeen beaten since Wisconsin turned down mark. It carried them from the trick, 21-14, in 1930. Utah, peren-their own 42-yard line to the visitors' mal kocky moumain champions. 19-yard strip as the quarter ended. dropped a 13-0 decision to Denver and On the first play in the last period left the title race strictly up to Denver and the Colorado Aggres.

Although tied by Mi vota and outplayed most of the game, Michigan variably clinched the big ten title because of Purdue's defeat. A victory for the Wolvermes over Northwestern next week automatically will give them the grown for the only other unbeaten conference

Of the three major teams still boasting perfect records, only Dune had a mir.y e.c. time of it. The Bin. Devils pushed over North Carolina 11-9. Both Frin eton and Army hadto rally in the fourth quarter to win. Roberts left the game for good in Princeton's late drive caught Navy, lin. Point after touchnown: Smith Kickland .....RG....... largiy stunbown resistance from Pener ! Officials, Minton (Indiana), referee;

sympton Military college 12-0. Lund in fact, outgained the entire Michigan offense by collecting 102 of the 153 yards Minnesota gained from scrimmage as compared with the total Mentana, 33-7, has won three games

Tulone stands cheered him as he left, uphold far western prestige by downling the Fordham Rams at New York. 9-6, in a smashing desplay of offensive and defensive power. Otherwise the eastern program was marked by Cornell's first major victory of the season, over Dartmouth, 7-0; Harvard's surprising 6-6 tie with Penn.

State the only undefeated conference games without defeat or tie. teams although both have been tied. Blanked for three periods in a con-Alabama turned back Georgia Tech, test the West Point cadets had been 12-9 while L. S. U. ran over Mississippi 31-0. Tulane, coming along now in fine style, bombed Kentucky into 34-0

North Carolina's defeat by Duke removed the Tar Heels from the Southern conference race and left Kentucky subs-Ends, Frye, Parrish, Duke and South Carolina to carry on Long, Jackson. Tackies, Kelly, Fish. alone. South Carolina which already Guards, Aldridge. Center, Olah. has wound up its conference schedule Quarterback, Shanklin. Halfbacks, unbeaten and untied, played a scorehas wound up its conference schedule Hay, Walker, Sympson, Pritchard, less draw with Furman. Centenary's Gentlemen, turning back Southern Methodis, 7-0, remained in the un-Memtsas, Stroble. Tackles, Hall, defeated class although tied. Fathergill, Simon, Pointevast. Guards, Notre Dame finally ended Notre Dame finally ended its "dry

pell," scoring for the first time in five Quarterbacks, games to beat Northwestern, 7-0 Illinois topped Chicago, 7-0 and Ohio State stopped Wisconsin, 6-0, but Indiana, playing outside the big ten, was upset by Xavier of Cincinnati, Oklahoma A. and M. clinched the -Kentucky Missouri Valley title for the second

successive year by beating Creighton, 33-13. Texas Christian routed Texas. 11 ...Forward passes attempted... 12 30-0, to leave Arkansas in undisputed 5 ... Forward passes completed... 1

1. Forward passes intercepted.. 1

1. Forward passes intercepted.. 1 west conference. Washington and California won Pa-...Average distance punts.... 36 cific coast victories, the former beat-70 ..... Yards lost penalties..... 25

Among "famous jersey numbers"

## CENTENARY BEATS MUSTANGS, 7 TO 0

Favorites toppled all over the land- Oslin Scores Winning Touchdown at Start of Fourth Quarter

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18.-(/P)-Harold "Shorty" Oclin, whose flying ter. feet have carried Centenary college to The Engineers recovered quickly Oregon's collapse came by the most ment. The reven points represent all Phillips on the heaving end, the the scoring that was turned in before Georgians started a fourth march in a home-coming crowd of about 8,000, the third period which netted a score

The young Southern Methodist uni- and a three-point margin, versity team sent the undefeated. A kick by Howell from behind the first time the Centenary seoring sta- Wilcox kicked the point. tion had been invaded in 13 contests. but an S. M. U. player committed a foul on the play and the touchdown was wiped out. The ball was put in play 15 yards from where the 'clipping had been committed. Play was in Centenary's territory throughout was even

It was late in the third quarter

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Orlin scored.			
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Spritaria Minery children Pener. Gartis (Toxas), ump. r. D.co (Lice) Moseley GB Oregon's defeat by Southern Cali- held linesman; France (Baylor), held How if Lift.

# WIN FROM P.M.C.

Oregon State, incidentally, helped Little Military School Holds Cadets Scoreless for 3 Periods

-- Halted time and again by the sur-12-6 triumph over Brown; Colgate's prising delinsive structh of Peni- Street. 13-3 setback of Syracuse; Penn State's sylvania Military college, Army came Officials; Collins (Vanderbilt), refon with a rush in the fourth quarter In the south, the defeat of Georgia today to score two touchdowns, earn Major (Auburn), head linesman, Bagand Vanderbilt's 33-6 trouncing by a 12-0 victory and stretch its win- ley (W. & L.), field judge. Tennessee left Alabama and Louisiana ning streak through eight successive

expected to win decisively without the necessity of calling on its regulars. Army finally came to life in the final quarter to save itself from what major upsets of an already bewildering season.

every other one of the cadets' victories, it was Texas Jack Buckler who finally solved the problem Penn Military's tight defense had presented. Buckler started late in the third quarter with a series of smashed off tackle and end sweeps and had carried the ball to the P. M. C. 21-yard line as the period ended. As the fourth opened, Buckler swirled through tackle for the rest of the yardage and the first touchdown of the game. A few seconds later, just to make

it decisive, Buckler and Paul John-cate with the athletic officer. son alternated in smashes at the Pennsylvanians' line to carry the ball from midfield to the P. M. C. eightyard marker. Then Buckler flew wide around end for the second score. The lineups: Penn. Mil.

Davis .....RT

## **ALABAMA BARELY** BEATS TECH, 12-9

Howell Scores in Last Period After Georgia Tech Takes Lead

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.-(A)-Millara Howell, the Hartford, Ala., express, struck two sudden and decisive blows oday to lead Alabama's Crimson Tide to a 12-9 victory over Georgia Tech in the season's most exciting ootball contest on Grant field.

The Crimson back went over for the first touchdown on the second play of the game after Alabama recovered a fumble within the En-gineers' 10-yard line and pulled the contest out of the fire with a scoring drive that earlied over half the distance of the field in the final quar-

looked for Tech offerse had arrived. They opened up with an aerial attack that had Alabama running around

In the second period Howell fum-

Gents recling in the first period and goal line was partially blocked and it appeared that the long run of un- the ball bounded to Alabama's 35. scored-on games for Cemenary would Phillips tossed a pass to Peterson, end. Robert Wilson caught the first who was stopped on the 29-yard line. Centenary punt of the game on his Then Phillips shot another acrual to own 30-yard line and, tearing along Spradlin, placing the ball on the the east side of the field, raced 70 Tide's two-yard marker. Davis yards to the Gents' goal. It was the smashed tackle for the score and D. About midway the fourth quarter

Howell speared Galloway's pass on his own 30-yard stripe and heaved his way for 25 yar is before he was hauled to earth by the Teen secondary. He then seld out around right end for 18 yards. A Tech penalty netted five and Howell hit right tackle for eight more. Angench found to deat the Engineer line and illowed took the ball and swept around it right end for a touchdown. Hat on's kick failed.

Tech's passing game clicked to perfection and if they could have a something of a running at all U. outcome would have been a after-mith ent story. The Yellow Job. a polid atter up 15 fn t downs to Albanias six. gian First downs were not jordingmang. ford however, when they recent scores. aker Tech gamed a titel of 229 yards, pain 140 of worth resulted from the En-

quasigneers' passing. Alabama contrat off Burt, ing from acrials, on Alabema Jun Dildy .....I.T..... 6 hupke

> Lee BT. Enbanks Mosetcy ...... GB ...... Roberts Angelich ......RH..... Peterson Hughes . FB..... Down Score by periods: Alabama 6 0 6 12 Georgia Teah 6 2 7 0 - 3

Scaling touchdowns: Howell 2, D.vis. Extra point, D. Wilcox opincement). Subs: Alabama, guard, Morrow; ends, J. Walker, Beyant; center, Glass; quarterback, Campbell; hoff-backs, E. Walker; fullback, Denyonovich. Georgia Tech: Guards, J. Wilwest point, N. Y. Nov. 18. (P) ter. Pool; tackle. Williams; heldracks, Perkerseon, Galloway; fullback,

eree: Halligan (Mass. Aggres) umpire;

#### Bastrop Camp Quintet Is Victorious Over Crossett

BASTROP, Nov. 18 .- (Special)-After a slow start, the Morehouse camp basketball team started clicking in threatened to develop into one of the their game with the Y. W. C. A. team from Crossett Camp Wednesday night in the Bastrop gym.

The local team is composed of former high school stars from schools of north Louisiana. Several of the players have been selected in honor teams at different tournaments held within the state. With such an array of talent the team is expected to be one of the strongest of its kind in this section of the state.

Due to the fact that the football season is still in progress, it has been very hard to schedule games. Any team in this section of the state desiring a game is asked to communi-

## Pine Bluff Beats Little Rock Before 8,000 Fans

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 18 .-- (Spe-Penn. Mil. Pos. Army cial)—Scoring a touchdown in the Finch ......LE..... Kopcsak last four minutes of play, Pine Bluff Hickman ......LT..... Hutchison high school today defeated Little Larek ........... Buckman nual battle between the two teams. Reall game.

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# SPORTS of the WORLD

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# LOUISIANA STATE OVERPOWERS OLE MISS, 31 TO 0

SOPHOMORE TIGER TEAM RUNS WILD

Mickal and Torrance Take Big Hand in Trouncing Ole Miss

By Quincy Ewing (Associated Press Sports Writer)

TIGER STADIUM, BATON ROUGE. Nov. 18.-Louisiana State university's with power and speed that completely swept aside the visitors' defenses.

plus valiant Red and Blue resistance, held the Tigers in check in the first fullback, and burly Jack Torrance,

after Fatherree made 17 yards around better than Sewanee, which gives an- Reserved seats may be bought at to set the ball on the visitors' 39. Mickal battered out a bare first down on the 14, and 10 yards more in three tries to the 4.

the touchdown, and Abe added the point with a kick,

Early in the third, Torrance, fast four-letter man despite his 270 pounds, intercepted a pass by Ruby on the Mississippi 35 and raced it to the Mis-

After that the Mississippi line succumbed to heavy poundings and first string and reserve backs tore through to scoring gains.

Ole Miss started the game with an offensive bang when Gunter returned the kick off 30 yards to his 40, and then slipped down the left sideline on an end run 44 yards to the Louislana 16 on the next play.

Louisiana supporters howled to the Tigers to "tighten up." They did, holding for downs on their 10. Seago chased out nine yards through the line and Mickal punted out of danger. Tech 0. After that the Mississippians com pleted 12 first downs but couldn't

Moore, substitute end, made the third State touchdown in the third period when he took a 15 yard Mickal pass on his 10 and drove over, dragging Ruby with him.

Fatherree followed a few moments later with a 20 yard end run for a touchdown, barely missing stepping outside the left sideline.

That satisfied Captain "Biff" Jones and he sent in his reserves, against whom Mississippi at once threatened. A lateral pass early in the fourth, Hutson to Ruby to Curtis, sub back, netted 10 yards to the Tiger 25, and Hutson and his mates drove to the 12. Louisiana held, however,

Soon after, Yates, sub for Mickal, put the ball in position with a 20 ward end dash to the 30, and Lobdell. whom Joe Lawrie, sophomore erst-while reserve, forced out of the starting lineup today at quarter made 15 more off left tackle. The Tigers got to the Mississippi 5, and after both teams drew offside penalties, Lobdell made the distance at right end for a touch-

Coach Jones used his "all-sophomore backfield" of Lawrie, Seago, Fatherree and Mickal, to get the main scoring done. Seven of the eleven Poly 6. Tiger starters were sophomores.

The game was a battle of almost identical tactics, both teams using the Warner system. Louisiana made 17

first downs to Mississippi's even Although Ruby couldn't match punts with Mickal, who ironically is a Mississippian as is Fatherree, he was

an outstanding safety performer who was always in the way when the Louisiana backs were getting loose, Ole Miss showed a fine, fast backfield offensively and defensively, but their line was outweighed and outclassed. Britt and Bilbo, guards, and Nelson, center, stopped many thrusts,

however. Hundreds of Mississippians invaded

Baton Rouge for the contest. Lineups: Mississippi La. State .. Pickett Carruth ... .LG.....Mitchell Nelson ..... .. Kent .RG..... Brown ..RT ......Rukas Montgomery ... .RE.....Burge .LH ......Fartherree Rodgers ..... Gunter .......RH......Seago Hutson ......FB ..... Mickal

.... 0 7 17 7-31 Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns-Seago, Moore, Fatherree, Lobdell: points after touchdowns-(Placets)-Mickal 3, Yates; field goal-

## Sunflower College Beats Lambuth Team by Safety

MOORHEAD, Miss., Nov. 18 .- (P)-Sunflower junior college defeated Lambuth college of Jackson, Tenn.

8 to 6 here this afternoon. A safety was the margin of victory. ounted in the fourth quarter when 6, Sunflower Junior college 8, ones, Sunflower end, blocked Webb's Mississippi State 26, Sewanee ount on the 4-yard line and Webb fell

Festival Slated Saturday

Mississippi State at Brown Field

Having brushed aside a strong Ole team yesterday, Louisiana After a flashy Mississippi running ers make their annual appearance attack, led by Hutson and Gunter, here against the Mississippi State A large and colorful crowd is ex-Maroons, another up-and-coming pected to turn out Saturday. The

gridiron aggregation. L. S. U. will be the favorite against corps will be here for the game. period, Louisiana's two all-conference the former Aggies, but it may be Many L. S. U. and Mississippi State candidates, the dazzling Abe Mickal, closer than is expected. Louisiana's students will be on hand and alumni Tigers and Vanderbilt played to a 7-7 of both schools in this section will fullback, and burly Jack Torrance, tie, and that also was the score of tackle, broke the Magnolia state determined the Mississippi State-Vandy battle. Reserved seat tickets for the big fense completely in the second and The Maroons were in rather poor game have been on sale for a couple shape when they tackled Tulane a of weeks and approximately 1,000 It was just a question of how big that they've fully recuperated by where the L. S. U. band and student the score would be from then on. knocking off Sewanee yesterday by a body will sit, has a seating capacity Mickal began cracking the Missis- two-touchdown margin. Incidentally, of only 2,000, so it will be seen that Mickal began cracking the Missis- Vanderbilt was just two touchdowns not many more choice seats remain. Minnes ota Outplays the second touchdown.

dominate in the L. S. U. lineup but be reserved unless a check or money they're extraordinary sophs. Chief among these youngsters is Abe Mickal, the Mississippi wonder. Last year lox seats selling at \$2.50. sissippi 18 in a remarkable dash that although Yates is even better than ments for the big game, yesterday made the crowd roar. Line plays ad- ever, Mickal has just about crowded urged those who desire choice seats

other angle of comparison.

formers on the L. S. U. squad, such as Fatherree, Torrance, Burge, Kent, Mitchell, Lawrie, Moore, Seago and others, and all these will be seen in action at Brown field.

With a new coach, Capt. Ross Mac-University of Mississippi 31 to 0 today State's fine young team moves on Kechnie, Mississippi State also is Monroe next Saturday in an attempt stepping out this year, and although to make it two straight over expo- the Maroons haven't made as great nents of Mississippi football. The Tig- strides as Old Lou, things have been looking up at Starkville.

Louisiana State band and the cadet

week ago yesterday, but they showed have been sold. The west side stands,

the Chamber of Commerce. Out of Louisiana State has its best football town fans may mail their requests for team in many years, and fans who tickets and the mail orders will be see the Tigers in action here next filled just as soon as they are re-Seago plunged over right tackle for Saturday afternoon will watch some ceived. All mail orders must include outstanding stars. Sophomores pre- \$2 for each ticket, as no seats will Michigan's dream of football empire

it was Bertis Yates, of Haynesville. D. Y. Smith, chairman of the genwho was the sophomore wizard and eral committee in charge of arrangevanced it to the 10, and Mickal kicked him out of the picture. Abe punts, to make their reservations at once. passes and runs with equal brilliance Few seats are available near the 50-

## Football Results

State Louisiana State 31; Mississippi 0. Tulane 34; Kentucky 0. Centenary 7; Southern Methodist 0. Louisiana College 30; Louisiana

Army 12, Pennsylvania Military col-Davis and Elkins 53, Albright 0. Boston college 12, Western Maryland | Washington U. (St. Louis) 33 Mis-

Bloomsburg Teachers 0. Coast Guard 8, Norwich 7. Columbia 46, Lafayette 6. Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0, St. Joseph 0. Delaware 0 (tie). Oregon State 9. Fordham 6. Franklin and Marshall 13, Dickin-

Carnegie Tech 19, Georgetown 0. Mount St. Mary 6, Gettysburg 6

Harvard 12, Brown 6. Washington college (Md.) 9, Haver-

Holy Cross 19. Springfield 6. Maryland 27, Johns Hopkins 7. Lebanon Valley 16, Drexel 6. Muhlenberg 10, Lehigh 0. Providence 18. Lowell Textile 13 Manhattan 7. Catholic 0. Rutgers 6, New York U 6 (tie) Penn State 6, Pennsylvania 6 (tie). Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0.

Princeton 13, Navy 0. Wesleyan 15, Rochester 0,

St. John (Annapolis) 29, Arnold 7. St. Vincent 12, LaSalle 7. Colgate 13. Syracuse 3.

Temple 13, Washington and Jeffer-Bowdoin 26. Tufts 12. Ursinus 13, Swarthmore 0. Westchester (Pa.) Teachers 19. Mil-

Westminster 6, Case 0. West Virginia 25, West Virginia Wesleyan 13.

Williams 14, Amherst 0. Bluefield 27, Shenandoah 6. Geneva 6, Grove City 0. Upsala 24, New York Aggies 0. Thiel 6, Waynesburg 0. South

Alabama 12, Georgia Tech 9. Auburn 14, Georgia 6. Mercer 13, Clemson 0. Centre 12. Washington and Lee 0. Duke 21, North Carolina 0. Furman 0, South Carolina 0 (tie) Tulane 34. Kentucky 0. Louisiana State 31, Mississippi 0 Richmond 15, Virginia Military 0. Tennessee 33, Vanderbilt 6. Virginia Poly 6, Virginia 6 (tie). Citadel 13, Oglethorpe 0. Davidson 12, William and Mary 7.

Louisville 13, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6. Union (Ky.) 21, Georgetown (Ky.) 6. Roanoke 6, Randolph Macon 0. Transylvania 0, Morehead (Ky.)

Teachers 0. Western Tennessee 13, Tennessee Illinois Wesleyan 7, Western Ken-

Hampden Sydney 31, Bridgewater 0. Birmingham Southern 32, Spring Chattanooga 0. Southwestern (Tenn)

0 (tie). Howard 21, Mississippi College 0. Louisiana College 30, Louisian

Lambuth College (Jackson, Ten Mississippi State 26. Sewanee 13. Centenary 7, Southern Methodist 0 Florida Freshmen 39, Southern 0.

District 2 Committee To determine the class B high school football championship of District 2, all teams with title claims are requested to send their

Class B. Teams Asked

To File Records With

Principal Jack Hayes, at the Oua-

chita Parish high school here at 10

o'clock on the morning of Nov. 25

to consider the claims, if more than

one is received. Championship

contenders also are asked to send

a representative to the meeting.

**WOLVERINES HELD** 

TO SCORELESS TIE

Michigan But Fails to

Score; Lund Stars

records to H. S. Bankston, chairman of the district football committee, at Columbia. In a letter to The World, Mr. Bankston said that Nov. 25 is the final accepted date for receiving such claims. Mr. Bankston said that the committee would meet in the office of

Kansas State 14, Oklahoma

Ohio Northern 0, Capital 0 (tie).

Mount Union 0, Kent State 0 (tie).

Detroit City College 23, Defiance 6.

Washburn 0, Fort Hays State 0 (tie).

Oklahoma City 19, North Dakota

Oklahoma Baptist 19, McPherson 0.

Bacone Indians 13, Southwestern

St Mary's (Minn.) 13, Augsburg 0.

Iowa Wesleyan 14; Macomb Teach-

Luther 13; Iowa State Teachers 25.

Southwest

Rocky Mountain

Colorado Univ. 24, Colorado Teach-

Colorado College 23, Colorado

Southern California 26, Oregon 0. Washington 10, U. C. L. A. 0.

Whitman 7; College of Idaho 7 (tie).

Eastern Oregon Normal 0; Southern

San Diego State 0; Occidental 12.

Redlands 7; Riverside junior col-

Fresno State 0; San Jose State 18.

College of Puget Sound 21; Pa-

MAKE 6-0 STANDING HEAD

Nevada 21; California Aggies 7.

Laverne 6; Whittier college 0.

Texas Christian 30, Texas 0.

Texas A, and M. 27, Rice 0.

Texas Mines 10, Simmons 0.

Arkansas 63, Hendrix 0.

Cincinnati 2, Ohio University 0.

John Carroll 12, Muskingum 0.

Ohio Wesleyan 13, Marshall 0.

Akron 6. Baldwin Wallace 0

Denison 0, Wooster 0 (tie),

Hanover 20, Ball State 0,

Depauw 14, Wabash 0.

Wichita 28, Haskell 6.

Toledo 12, Otterbein 0.

Carthage 14, Monmouth 12.

Bradley 27, Knox 0.

Northwestern Teachers 6.

Junior college 13.

Teachers 0.

tists 0.

ers 0.

ico Normal 6.

Denver 13. Utah 0.

California 6, Idaho 0.

Oregon Normal 7.

ege 6.

Stanford 33, Montana 7.

State 0.

most elusive and hard-hitting ball- great punter, Kercheval. lugger of the afternoon on a cold. Kentucky did not seriously threaten

The failure of this placement at- Roberts made his touchdowns with

the 153 yards Minnesota gained from sational runs. Central Michigan Teachers 27, scrimmage as compared with the total

St. Benedict 33, Maryville (Mo.) 0. M Culver-Stockton 27, Burlington T Carbondale Teachers 19, E. Ill. S East Central Okla. Teachers 0; Se

#### Illinois State Normal 0; McKen-Natchez Eleven Defeats Ferriday Bulldogs, 27-

Amarillo College 44, Decatur Bap-West Texas Teachers 7; New Mex- school Blue Devils Friday afternoon Bateman's Ferriday high school Bull-Utah Aggies 14, Brigham Young 0. dogs, 27 to 6.

Little 135-pound T. M. Hardy more McMillan. than lived up to his gridiron reputation against the invaders. Turning in one of his greatest exhibitions of the season for N. H. S., the diminutive signal-caller added three more touchdowns to his string and ran the team like a veteran.

## Kelly Quintets Win Two, Lose One With Manifest

KELLY, Nov. 18 .- (Special)-Kelly basketball teams won two games and lost one here this week-end, the Independents defeating Manifest, 25 to 21, the senior boys defeating the Manifest seniors, 31 to 16, and the junior boys losing to Manifest, 16 to 12. Manifest took a big lead over the Independents, leading 14 to 2 at the half but the local team staged a big DES MOINES, Ia.-(P)-Drake uni- rally to nose out the visitors. Taliarsity and Washington university of ferro was high scorer for Kelly while Louis have played 6-0 football K. Brooks was best for Manifest.

## LEAD OFFENSE IN FIRST HALF DRIVE

Tulane Captain Scores Two Touchdowns in First Few Minutes

By Ralph Wheatley

(Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Two ouchdowns in the first three minutes of play took the life out of the Kentucky Wildcats and Tulane crushed them 34 to 0 in a spectacular display untied. of backfield speed and line power.

The score could have been doubled, but after chalking up four touchdowns ing 32 players in all. Preacher Roberts, captain and halfback, started the

Then Farrell Thomas came into the game at halfback and gave a demonstration of speed to flash over three decisive margin, the Webfoots, aimmore touchdowns that made the fast ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 .- (P) Preacher Roberts look slow.

Kentucky appeared pathetic and alfor 1933 was jolted today as the Wol- though Kercheval and Ayers fought verines were held to a scoreless tie by valiantly to hold back the tumultous Minnesota in a desperately fought Wave, they received poor support football duel, waged on a slippery from their line and blockers. Kercheval's kicking brought his team out The tie automatically knocked the of hole after hole, but his teammates Wolverines out of the race for na- could not follow up his punts. The tional championship honors, as the list Kentucky passing attack flopped, the of unbeaten and untied teams was line time and again letting through further curtailed, but they remained two and three Tulane players to crowd in the running for the Big Ten cham- Kercheval before he could throw the

more game to play, against North- Tulane's play in the first quarter was a great demonstration of foot- way Today's battle sustained the tradi- ball, the kind that brought the 12,000 tion of hard fought rivalry be- spectators shouting to their feet all tween Michigan and Minnesota. What through the quarter. Tulane's runlittle there was to choose in a hard- ning, blocking, passing and defense charging struggle between two great worked like a charm while Kentucky's game in all departments ap-

slippery field. The Gophers also came to score but once, in the last quarclosest to breaking the deadlock when ter, when they almost completed a Bill Bevan, big guard, missed an at- pass, Kercheval to Rupert, over the

biggest bid for a victory over Michi- toward the middle, leaving opposing times, gan that the Gophers have now been players strewn all over the field. seeking in vain for five years. It where they have either slipped or boasting perfect records, orly Duke followed the interception of a Michi- have been laid low by Tulane blockgan pass at midfield by Roy Oen, ers. Farrell Thomas got his touchdeer around the Wildcats.

standing star of the game and the hero the first period and none of the first 13-0, while Army overcame surpris- (placement). of Minnesota's "moral victory" over a string men played in the last half. team that had not been stopped since The fleet Bucky Bryan and the tricky sylvania Military college 12-0. losing to Ohio State two years ago runner, Barney Mintz, Tulane's third and which was an outstanding favo- string halfbacks, took over the job in fornia removed the last undefeated judge, rite to finish the 1933 season with a the last half but they were unable to team in the Pacific coast conference score. Kentucky appeared to have but the Webfoots still lead in the Lund in fact, outgained the entire Bryan's number, as he was not able standings with four victories and one

verines. On first downs, Minnesota got a four-inch cut over his eye in showed a 7 to 5 education while Southern California the second quarter and he was sent the second quarter and he was sent and suffered one tie as well. to the hospital for treatment. The Oregon State, incidentally, helped Little Military School ends, J. Walker, Bryant; center,

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Scoring touchdowns: Tulane-Rob- defeat.

points after touchdowns (placements),

Memtsas, Stroble. Tackles, Hall, defeated class although tied. Fathergill, Simon, Pointevast, Guards, G. Tessier, Henriques, Paddock. Cen- spell," scoring for the first time in five ter. Page. Gould. Quarterbacks, games to beat Northwestern, 7-0 Illi-Brownson. Halfbacks, Thomas, nois topped Chicago, 7-0 and Ohio Thames, Menge, Bryan, Mintz. Full- State stopped Wisconsin, 6-0, but Inbacks, Lodrigues, Bruno.

#### THE STATISTICS -Kentucky

.Yards from scrimmage... .Forward passes attempted... 12 .Forward passes completed... 1 . Forward passes intercepted.. 59 .... Yards gained on passes.... 23 39 .... Average distance punts.... 36 2 .Opponents' fumbles recovered. 0 70 ..... Yards lost penalties..... 25

Horace G. Hedges of Chicago, busy football official, has given himself an that have been "retired" are Red Horace G. Hedges of Chicago, busy open date November 25, for on that Both junior and senior games were date his alma mater, Dartmouth, bard fought. The Kelly seniors took plays Chicago, and his son, Dave, is an early lead and were never headed. date his alma mater, Dartmouth, plays Chicago, and his son, Dave, is in the Green's backfield.

Illini again, Benny Oosterbaan's 47 Pollock

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RH...

and Ernie Nevers' 1, at Stanford.

Sobeck .....FB....

## ROBERTS, THOMAS Only Three Major Teams Retain Perfect Records

Duke Only Unbeaten, Untied Elevens

(By Associated Press) scape yesterday in another tempestu-

ous day of football firing and left Princeton and Army in the east and Duke in the south the only remain-

in the first period and one early in Georgia and Nebraska all were beat- broke loose in the fourth quarter to- for two periods it appeared the long the second the Green Wave coasted en for the first time; Michigan's perwith second and third string men, us- fect record was spoiled by a scoreless versity Mustangs had successfully that had Alabama running around slaughter by taking the first kickoff due, another big ten contender, and with a mighty off-tackle thrust knocking at the door, only to be back 55 yards and then carried it 25 dropped its first decision in 21 con-more for the first touchdown. Two secutive games and Utah's five-year more for the first touchdown. Two secutive games, and Utah's five-year victory in its final home game of the bled behind his goal line and Hughes,

ing at undisputed possession of the Pacific coast crown, encountered Southern California when the Trojans still were smarting over their defeat by Stanford last week and when the battle was over Oregon had been soundly trounced 26-0.

Even more surprising, however, turned the southeastern conference race upside down. Nebraska, likewise, saw its hopes of a perfect season go a-glimmering as the Pitt Fanthers earned a 6-0 victory and outplayed the Cornhuskers all the

Young Joe Laws, speedy halfback, Purdue, scoring both touchdowns on was even. long runs behind excellent interfer- It was late in the third quarter ence, until yesterday Purdue had not that the Gents started their touchbeen beaten since Wisconsin turned down mark. It carried them from In Francis (Pug) Lund, rugged peared to collapse. In the first half the trick, 21-14, in 1930. Utah, perentheir own 42-yard line to the visitors' halfback, Minnesota exhibited the Tulane even outkicked Kentucky's nial Rocky mountain champions, 19-yard strip as the quarter ended. dropped a 13-0 decision to Denver and On the first play in the last period left the title race strictly up to Den- Oslin scored ver and the Colorado Aggies.

Although tied by Minesota and outplayed most of the game, Michitempted field goal from Michigan's goal line, in fact, Kentucky completed to he big ten gan virtually clinched the big ten title because of Purdue's defeat. A victory for the Wolverines over tempt was the chimax of the game's his specialty runs, that of charging up the only other unbeaten conference only attacking thrill and Minnesota's the far side of the field and reversing team, Minnesota, has been tied four

had a fairly easy time of it. The Blue Devils pushed over North Carolina 21-0. Both Princeton and Army had Lund was without doubt the out- Roberts left the game for good in Princeton's late drive caught Navy, lin. Point after touchdown: Smith ingly stubborn resistance from Penn.

Oregon's defeat by Southern Cali- head linesman; Frazier (Baylor), field Michigan offense by collecting 102 of to get away for any of his usual sendefeat. Stanford, which trounced Mentana, 33-7, has won three games Henry Kelly, Kentucky's big guard, and lost one while Southern California

Tulane stands cheered him as he left uphold far western prestige by downing the Fordham Rams at New York. 9-6, in a smashing desplay of offensive and defensive power. Otherwise the eastern program was marked by Cornell's first major victory of the season, over Dartmouth, 7-0; Harvard's surprising 6-6 tie with Penn.

State the only undefeated conference games without defeat or tie. teams although both have been tied. 12-9 while L. S. U. ran over Mississippi expected to win decisively without 31-0. Tulane, coming along now in fine style, bombed Kentucky into 34-0 lars, Army finally came to life in the

removed the Tar Heels from the major upsets of an already bewilder-Southern conference race and left ing season. Kentucky subs-Ends, Frye, Parrish, Duke and South Carolina to carry on Long, Jackson. Tackles, Kelly, Fish. alone. South Carolina which already every other one of the cadets' vic-Guards, Aldridge. Center, Olah. has wound up its conference schedule tories, it was Texas Jack Buekler who Quarterback, Shanklin. Halfbacks, unbeaten and untied, played a score- finally solved the problem Penn Mili-Hay, Walker, Sympson, Pritchard, less draw with Furman. Centenary's tary's tight defense had presented. Gentlemen, turning back Southern Tulane subs-Ends, Westfeldt, Clark, Methodis, 7-0, remained in the un- quarter with a series of smashed off Notre Dame finally ended its "dry

diana, playing outside the big ten, the game, was upset by Xavier of Cincinnati, it decisive, Buckler and Paul John-cate with the athletic officer. Oklahoma A. and M. clinched the

possession of the lead in the Southwest conference. Washington and California won Pacific coast victories, the former beating U. C. L. A., 10-0, while California nosed out Idaho, 6-0.

## Princeton, Army and CENTENARY BEATS MUSTANGS, 7 TO 0

Touchdown at Start of Fourth Quarter

Harold "Shorty" Oslin, whose flying | ter. While these three continued their feet have carried Centenary college to The Engineers recovered quickly all-conquering campaigns, Oregon, victory on many occasions this fall, after Alabama went into the lead, and tie with the Minnesota Gophers; Pur- checked the Gents for three periods, in circles and three times they were hold on the Rocky Mountain confer- season. Manning Smith added the Alabama halfback, recovered to give ence title was snapped by Denver. extra point with a kick from place- Tech a safety and two points. With Oregon's collapse came by the most ment. The seven points represent all Phillips on the heaving end, the the scoring that was turned in before Georgians started a fourth march in a home-coming crowd of about 8,000. the third period which netted a score

The young Southern Methodist uni- and a three-point margin, versity team sent the undefeated A kick by Howell from behind the Gents reeling in the first period and goal line was partially blocked and it appeared that the long run of unscored-on games for Centenary would Phillips tossed a pass to Peterson, end. Robert Wilson caught the first Centenary punt of the game on his Then Phillips shot another aerial to was Georgia's defeat by Auburn, 14-6 own 30-yard line and, tearing along Spradlin, placing the ball on the the east side of the field, raced 70 Tide's two-yard marker. Davis yards to the Gents' goal. It was the smashed tackle for the score and D. first time the Centenary scoring sta- Wilcox kicked the point tion had been invaded in 13 contests, but an S. M. U. player committed a foul on the play and the touchdown was wiped out. The ball was put in play 15 yards from where the 'clipping' had been committed. Play was in Centenary's territory throughout led lowa to its 14-6 triumph over the first period. The recond quarter

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Lineups:			
Centenary	Pos.	S. 1	M. U.
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Waters	L.G	L	aughi
Ames	C	Br	adior
Blakemore			
Harper	R.T		Spai
Glesler	R.E		Fuqu
Smith	Q.B	S	hufor
Oslin	L.B		Bui
Wiedman	R.B	1	Russe
Parker	F.B		Wilso
Score by por	ioes:		
Centenary	0	0 0	7
S. M. U	0	0 0	0
Centenary so	owng tou	chdowr	1: Os

Curtis (Texas), umpira; Dyer (Rice)

Holds Cadets Scoreless for 3 Periods

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (A) ter, Pool; tackle, Williams; haldbacks, -Halted time and again by the sur- Perkerseon, Galloway; fullback, 12-6 triumph over Brown; Colgate's pr'sung delensive strugth of Pen :- Street. 13-3 setback of Syracuse; Penn State's sylvania Military college, Army came Officials; Collins (Vanderbilt), refon with a rush in the fourth quarter eree; Halligan (Mass. Aggies) umpire; In the south, the defeat of Georgia today to score two touchdowns, earn Major (Auburn), head linesman; Bagand Vanderbilt's 33-6 trouncing by a 12-0 victory and stretch its win- ley (W. & L.), field judge. Tennessee left Alabama and Louisiana ning streak through eight successive

Blanked for three periods in a con-Alabama turned back Georgia Tech, test the West Point cadets had been the necessity of calling on its regu-And as has been the case in nearly

> Buckler started late in the third tackle and end sweeps and had car- of the strongest of its kind in this ried the ball to the P. M. C. 21-yard line as the period ended. As the fourth opened, Buckler swirled through tackle for the rest of the season is still in progress, it has been

son alternated in smashes at the Pennsylvanians' line to carry the ball Pine Bluff Beats Little Missouri Valley title for the second from midfield to the P. M. C. eightsuccessive year by beating Creighton, 33-13. Texas Christian routed Texas, yard marker. Then Buckler flew 30-0, to leave Arkansas in undisputed wide around end for the second score. The lineups:

Penn. Mil. Finch ......LE..... Davis .....RT Malinski ......QB..... Sobeck ...... FB...... Stancook wide.

## **ALABAMA BARELY** BEATS TECH, 12-9

Howell Scores in Last Period After Georgia Tech Takes Lead

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Millard Howell, the Hartford, Ala., express, struck two sudden and decisive blows today to lead Alabama's Crimson Tide to a 12-9 victory over Georgia Tech in the season's most exciting ootball contest on Grant field.

The Crimson back went over for Favorites toppled all over the land- Oslin Scores Winning the first touchdown on the second play of the game after Alabama recovered a fumble within the Engineers' 10-yard line and pulled the contest out of the fire with a scoring drive that carried over half the dising major elevens undefeated and SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18.—(P)— tance of the field in the final quar-

the ball bounded to Alabama's 35,

who was stopped on the 20-yard line. About midway the fourth quarter Howell speared Galloway's pass on his own 30-yard stripe and heaved his way for 25 yards before he was hauled to earth by the Tech secondary. He then sold out around

alty netted five and Howell hit right tackle for eight more. Angelich failed to dent the Engineer line and Howell took the ball and swept around his right end for a touchdown. Hutson's kick failed. Tech's passing game clicked to perfection and if they could have added something of a running attack, the outcome would have been a differ-

right end for 18 yards. A Tech pen-

ent story. The Yellow Jackets piled up 15 first downs to Alabama's six. First downs were not forthcoming, however, when they meant scores

Tech gained a total of 239 yards, n 140 of which resulted from the Engineers' passing. Alabama reeled off 130 yards. Only 20 of them resulting from aerials.

Lineups;		
Alabama	Pos.	Ga. Tecl
Hutson	LE	Kal
Jim Dildy .	LT	Tharp
Hupke		
Joe Dildy		
Kirkland		
Lee	RT	Eubank
Leach		
Moseley		
Howall		
Angelich		
Hughes		
Score by p		
Alabama		

vis. Extra point, D. Wilcox (place-Subs: Alabama, guard, Morrow; Glass; quarterback, Campbell; halfbacks, E. Walker; fullback, Demyanovich. Georgia Tech: Guards, J. Wilcox, D. Wilcox; end. Spradlin; cen-

Georgia Tech ...... 0 2 7 0-9

Scoring touchdowns: Howell 2. Da-

## Bastrop Camp Quintet Is Victorious Over Crossett

BASTROP, Nov. 18 .- (Special) - After a slow start, the Morehouse camp final quarter to save itself from what basketball team started clicking in North Carolina's defeat by Duke threatened to develop into one of the their game with the Y. W. C. A. team from Crossett Camp Wednesday night

in the Bastrop gym. The local team is composed of former high school stars from schools of north Louisiana. Several of the players have been selected in honor teams at different tournaments held within the state. With such an array of talent the team is expected to be one

section of the state. Due to the fact that the football team in this section of the state desir-A few seconds later, just to make ing a game is asked to communi-

## Rock Before 8,000 Fans

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 18 .- (Spe-Army cial)-Scoring a touchdown in the Kopcsak last four minutes of play, Pine Bluff Hickman ......LT..... Hutchison high school today defeated Little Larek .......... Buckman nual battle between the two teams. Beall game.

Burlingame | Pine Bluff's score came as a result .. Johnson of a 30-yard pass from Hughes to Sebastian ling, who ran 15 yards for the touch-. Buckler down. The attempt to convert was

Tulane Piles Up Early Lead to Crush Kentucky, 34 to 0

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L.S.U. Tigers Clash With backs in the Southeastern conference.

gridiron before 65,000 spectators.

and he's rated as one of the best | yard line, Mr. Smith said pionship, nevertheless, with only one ball.

> Midwest Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0. lines favored the Gophers. Minnesota 0. Michigan 0 (tie). Illinois 7, Chicago 0. Iowa 14, Purdue 6. Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0. Xavier 6, Indiana 0.

Kansas 20, Iowa State 6. Oklahoma A. and M. 33, Creighton Miami 44, Heldelberg 0. Western Reserve 13, Oberlin 0.

> Gopher captain, a series of snail- downs by pure speed, racing like a dashes by Pug Lund.

lowed a 1 to	5 advantag	ge,
The lineups:		
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NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 18.—(Spe- Tulane ............28 6 0 0-34 cial)-Unbalancing the traditional football rivalry between the schools erts 2, Thomas (sub for Simons) 3; by winning for the third time in five annual battles, the Natchez high Roberts 3, Thames (sub for Roberts). gave the season's largest crowd plenty of thrills by trouncing Coach Hugh

# AUBURN SPOILS GEORGIA'S NATIONAL HOPES, 14-6

## PLAINSMEN FLASH STAUNCH DEFENSE TO HALT BULLDOGS

Auburn Takes Early Lead and Protects It Against Favorites

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer) COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 18. - (AP) -Auburn made a place on mourner's bench for the University of Georgia's national championship contenders by defeating the Bulldogs 14 to 6 in Memorial stadium today.

The Georgia football machine was torn to ribbons by a fighting Tiger eleven that upset the dopesters.

under legal arrest today but they might as well have been for Auburn's battling crew had them as handtight around their wrists, This Auburn club, beaten three times this season, and granted only a featherweight's chance against the rushing and six other rivals, outpointed the lied an early touchdown, saw Geor-gia draw close, and then rolled up an-

Finally, when the Bulidogs, awake to their impending defeat, accelerated their attack, Auburn offered a ground and anti-aircraft defense that throttled every Georgia gesture.

year's big game for this boundaryline city became hysterical as Auburn stood up and traded gridiron punches with Georgia—beating the Buildogs to the blow and hitting

Cushlons were tossed wildly into the air, sailing up and falling on other cheering fans, who were too excited to mind. And after the final whistle, the Auburn fans stormed down on the field and uprooted the north goal posts, resisting Georgia efforts to preserve them.

Although Georgia made 13 first downs to Auburn's eleven, the Plainsmen far outgained Georgia in net yardage, accumulating 310 yards to 182. Auburn flicked twice with long passes, one going for a touchdown,
Quarterback Jack "The Ripper"

out of the way-and four certs my in the third period as Phipps tosted a long high pass to Fenton, who endary. He caught the 25-yard pass and dashed unheeded 20 yards across

In the last period Georgia clicked briefly, marching 50 yards before Auburn held on its 11. Another Georgia bid was extinguished as Bond fumbled and Welch recovered on Auburn's 22. Another time the Bulldogs, going into the air in a last gamble, went to the 24 where Critzberg intercented Bond's pass.

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Auburn	Pos.	Georgia
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McCollum	LT	Opper
Welch	LG	<ul> <li>Moorehead</li> </ul>
Critaberg		Perkinson
Chambles	. , RG	Brewn
		West
		Batchelor
		Griffith
Phions	LH	Key
		Grant
		Chapman
Score by p	eriods;	
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Georgia ......0 6 0 0-6 Scoring touchdowns: Auburn-Fenton, Talley; Georgia-Minot (sub for Chapman); point after touchdown-Officials: Referce, Campbell (Ten-

nessee); umpire, Foster (Hampden-Sydney); head linesman, O'Sullivan (AAC); field judge, Mouat (Armour

Georgia substitutions: Ends-Ashford, Wagnon; tackles-Shi, Gunnels; guards-J. Brown; quarterback --Young; halfbacks-Brown, Bond; fullback-Minot, Auburn substitutions: ends--Kempt; tackles--Holmes, Miller, Morris; quarterback--Head; halfbacks -Rogers; fullback-Duprec.

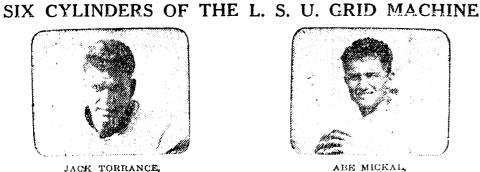
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## **WILDCATS TRIM**

College to 30-0 Win Over Bulldogs

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Three Players Dragged Off Field as Ramblers Win, 7 to 0

PILNEY'S SCORE

By Charles Dunkley

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## ST. JOHN'S TODAY

Plays Undefeated Team at Shreveport street by touchdowns in less than second quarter he went over to score. In exactly eight plays, Tennessee ment kicks good.

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## **HOWARD DEFEATS** CHOCTAWS, 20-0

Easily Defeat Mississippi College

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Under the opening gun the red- The hungry Howard Bulldogs, led by headed Franklin tucked away the Jimmy Harbin, took a large bite out of Vanderbilt eleven by the Vols in the opening kick-off on his own seven- the Mississippi Choctaws, here today, 30 games played by the two teams yard line and ripped for 93 yards before a crowd of approximately 3,500 since 1892. It was the Commodores through the Fordham defense for the fans, and with the victory, 20 to 0, first Southeastern conference loss this

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# TENNESSEE WHIPS

Feathers Runs Wild as Vols Hand Vandy Overwhelming Defeat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Twisting and plunging, Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's part-Indian halfback, led his teammates to a crushing 33 to 6 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores today as some 25,000 fans watched through the gray chill of a November afternoon.

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# AUBURN SPOILS GEORGIA'S NATIONAL HOPES, 14-6

## PLAINSMEN FLASH STAUNCH DEFENSE TO HALT BULLDOGS

Auburn Takes Early Lead and Protects It Against Favorites

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer) COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 18. -- (AP) -Auburn made a place on mourner's bench for the University of Georgia's national championship contenders by defeating the Bulldogs 14 to 6 in Memorial stadium today,

The Georgia football machine was torn to ribbons by a fighting Tiger eleven that upset the dopesters.

Georgia's ball carriers were not under legal arrest today but they might as well have been for Auburn's battling crew had them as handcuffed as if the little steel bars were tight around their wrists. This Auburn club, beaten three times this season, and granted only a featherweight's chance against the rushing Athens Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale and six other rivals, outpointed the Georgians from the outset. They tallied an early touchdown, saw Georgia draw close, and then rolled up another to protect their margin.

Finally, when the Bulldogs, awake to their impending defeat, accelerated their attack, Auburn offered a ground and anti-aircraft defense that throttled every Georgia gesture.

The 12,000 spectators gathered the year's big game for this boundaryline city became hysterical as Auburn stood up and traded gridiron punches with Georgia-beating the Bulldogs to the blow and hitting

Cushions were tossed wildly into the air, sailing up and falling on other cheering fans, who were too ex-cited to mind. And after the final whistle, the Auburn fans stormed down on the field and uprooted the north goal posts, resisting Georgia efforts to preserve them.

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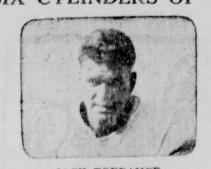
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Up Easy Victory Over Tennesseans

-(A)-Playing before a crowd of 3,000 here for annual "Dads' day," the Mis- goal. Mazziotti place kicked the extra the other contender for the title, has 2 (placements). sissippi State football team ran over point,

liantly today, place kicked the first turned in more first downs, 10 to 7. | the probable result in the event the first period to keep the ball in State Carrier, returning two punts, 55 and disputed athlete is found ineligible territory until the waning minutes of Then Atz Suggests Pari-Mutuel Wellford and Haley, both kicking on irst downs repeatedly. Neither side got near scoring before the half

The Maroons cashed in on a scoropportunity soon after the second If began, State kicked to Sewanee's LeVan Leads Tigers in 10-yard line, and Wellford's kick went out on the 15. Sikes then shot minor league meeting here this week, clock." a pass to Wichman on the two-yard line and an adamant Tiger line forced the Maroons to take four tries before tallying. Sikes split center for the score, but his kick for the extra point was wide.

A few minutes later Noel Brock inercepted Graven's pass on his own 45-yard line, cut back behind good interference and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Sikes again kicked perfectly from placement. Wellford on a slice off tackle went 20 yards to the State five before he was ulled down by Sikes. On the fourth drive at the line he went over for the Tigers' first score. Lawrence

Sewanee made more first downs than State, amassing 12 as compared Le Van turned loose the last-quarter to the locals' eight. Carl Sikes, bearavalanche when he caught a pass ing the brunt of State's offensive, ran from Rulon-Miller, Princeton full- and passed well, being aided by back, and raced 40 yards to the Tars' splendid blocking. Wellford was the oring touchdowns, Carrier, Rush six yard strip before he was hauled big threat of the Tigers, scoring both touchdowns and kicking well especi-

Spofford, a sophomore, sliced through | Carl Sikes provided the final thrill of the game late in the third period Two minutes later Le Van took a when he picked Graven's pass out of pass from Kadlic to his bosom and the air, slid to the sideline and raced

tackle to dive over the goal. An at- his regular backfield after the Matempted placement kick by John for rooms ran over three touchdowns in extra point after the first touchdown the third, but put them back in near was blocked, but on the second the the end of the game to stop a Se-Tigers smart field general, Kadlic, wance advance that carried to State's

Sewanee's second touchdown came That it took Le Van's flying feet in the fourth period when Wellford to break down Navy's staunch defense got through guard, slid toward the was vividly illustrated for the first sideline and raced untouched across

Miss, State		
Wade	LE	Young
Taylor	LT	Castleberry
Clark	LG	K. Clark
Bullard	C	Hanson
Jones		
Henson		
Page	RE	. Lawrence
Sikes		
Wichman	LH	Gravens
Haley	RH	Poage
Richmond	FB	Wellford
Score by pe		
Miss State	0	7 19 0-26
Sewanee		

Scoring, touchdowns: Brock 2, (sub or Richmond), Wellford 2, Sikes 2. First downs: State 8; Sewanee 12. Penalties: State 80, Sewanee 65. Officials: Referee, Sanders (U. T. Doctors); umpire, Clements (Ala.); head linesman, Haxton (Ole Mss.) field judge, Sullivan (Mo. Teachers).

## Oregon State Defeats Fordham Eleven, 9 to 6 NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-The

rolling hips of Norman Franklin, and IN FIERCE FIGHT the size twelve right hoof of burly Harbin Stars as Bulldogs Ad Schwammel, shattered Fordham's dream of a trip to the Rose Bowl to-Three Players Dragged day as Oregon State defeated the Off Field as Ramblers Rams 9 to 6 in a sensational intersectional duel.

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 18.-(A)-Andy Pilney, the first touchdown of the game. sophomore poet from Chicago's West The run completely disorganized a Side, led Notre Dame out of foot- burly Fordham defense that had

ball's wilderness today, with a 7 to 0 bowed this fall only to one other team, St. Mary's Gaels, 13 to 7. Out of a battle that raged so fierce-

Fordham scoring: Touchdownover for the only touchdown in the Danowski.

# It was the first victory, the first score, for the leg weary Ramblers from South Bend in five games, but

Ramblers pushed the Wildcats all over the field and piled the impressive total of 256 yards from scrimat Shreveport tack to only 46 for the Wildcats. They

made 13 first downs to only one for their opponents and the statistics St. John's Orioles for the champion-The long Notre Dame scoring ship of the "little three" of the little success. Their first downs were for a touchdown. famine ended quickly. Ollie Olson Catholic diocese of north Louisiana. about as many as Howard's but came himself helped off the field along The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 with Al Kawal and Tony Mazziotti o'clock.

of Notre Dame, during the heavy of Notre Dame, during the heavy shelling, had just booted a punt of 80 Irish also have had an impressive yards when the situation changed season, losing only one game, 6 to 0, ramatically. Don Elser, another to the fast Forest high school eleven Notre Dame sophomore, punted dead to the Wildcat 13 yard line. Olson dropped back to kick, but Krause the Irish have won five games so far the Irish have won five games which was the Irish have won five games so far the Irish have won five games so far the Irish have won five games which was the Irish have we broke in and blocked it. As the this season ball rolled about, there was a wild Coach Jimmy Tonore's team will

scramble, but Tom Gorman, Notre leave this morning at 9 o'clock for the Oriole's camp, and the squad is into action. On his first thrust, he intact with the exception of Scheen, made two yards. He swept toward halfback, who is suffering an in-STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 18. then reversed his run with a hard battle. However, Scheen will prob- Miss. College driving, twisting dash that didn't ably be able to play,

Leonard ......LG..........Whalen services of Linxwiler, guard, who is Kennedy, Penrod for Dave Snell, Har-

Betting at Baseball Park

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 18.-(P) baseball parks just install pari-mu- fall after previously serving as a -Pari-mutuel betting on baseball is tuel windows the same as race tracks guard and end. advocated by Jake Atz, for years a have," he said. "I know what I am colorful Texas league manager, as a talking about. I know people, baseway to lure fans into major and ball and race tracks. Sure it sounds Atz advanced his novel idea at the then smile while the turnstiles

## HOWARD DEFEATS CHOCTAWS, 20-0

Easily Defeat Mississippi College

Under the opening gun the red- The hungry Howard Bulldogs, led by headed Franklin tucked away the Jimmy Harbin, took a large bite out of Vanderbilt eleven by the Vols in the opening kick-off on his own seven- the Mississippi Choctaws, here today, 30 games played by the two teams yard line and ripped for 93 yards before a crowd of approximately 3,500 since 1892. It was the Commodores' through the Fordham defense for the fans, and with the victory, 20 to 0, first Southeastern conference loss this

end behind perfect interference and hands of Alabama. Out of a battle that raged so fiercely between the traditional rivals of the gridiron that three players were on the gridiron that three players were on the gridiron that three players were on the griding that the griding that three players were on the griding three players were players were players and three players were play

ess during the first period mainly yards through the Vanderbilt team by Quarterback Hitt's fine toe work, before he was dragged down on the out just before the period ended, Mc- visitors' 28-yard line. He passed to Lane sent in his first stringers who Vaughn for a 15-yard gain and then was well deserved, too, as the mblers pushed the Wildcats all or the field and riled the last than the field and riled the last the field the last the field the field the field the field t Plays Undefeated Team

eight minutes, both by Harbin on end run plays. Penrod made both placement kicks good.

second quarter he went over to score. In exactly eight plays, Tennessee rushed two touchdowns over Vanderment kicks good.

> forward wall with any consistency, the twisted 32 yards to the Commodores' The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's go to Shreveport today to meet the go to Shreveport today to meet the the third and final quarters but had to the third and final quarters but had drove through in the next two plays

THE AN EVENING THEFT	A TOLENS		
Lineups;			
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Langston	LG		R. Davi
lolmstedt	C		Hun
Wells	RG		. Lovel
McKenzie	RT		. Myer:
ayette	RE		P. Davis
Cenney	QB		Hit
luttery	LH		Cross
Snell	RH		Peeple:
Henn	FB		. Hood
Score by qu	uarters:		
Ioward		. 0 14	0 6-20

Scoring touchdowns-Harbin 2, Pen- down in the third quarter, Menard Memorial of Alexandria, rod; points after touchdown, Penrod to 12 for Tennessee. The Vols gained

Gorman ... C. ... Hakek suffering an ankle injury.

Wunsch ... RG ... Kawal Roach (c) ... RT ... Riley lineup will be: A. Gray and McStrav- Thujgen for Smith, Eddleman for

Two younger brothers of Julius Mark (placements). ball and race tracks. Sure it sounds sensational sophomore half-silly, but install the pari-mutuels and back of the University of Minnesota referee; Pitts (Auburn) umpire; Wess-

# TENNESSEE WHIPS

Feathers Runs Wild as Vols Hand Vandy Overwhelming Defeat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(A)— Twisting and plunging, Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's part-Indian halfback, led his teammates to a crushing 33 to 6 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores today as some 25,000 fans VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 18 .- (A) watched through the gray chill of a

went the S. I. A. A. championship. | year atthough they had a confer-Sliding, and slithering off his right ence defeat against its record at the

blacking, three plays after the second Feathers, who saw a long touchthe field from his own 10-yard stripe today against the Commodores, ramwhere Hitt's toe had put it a couple ming his way through for three touch-

Starting his second stringers, Coach Eddie McLane's boys were held score- he grabbed a kickoff and raced 64

Unable to gain through the tight took a lateral pass from Brackett and Later Craig intercepted Dixon's pass

on Vanderbilt's 36-yard line. Vaughn went off tackle for 26 yards and Feathers in three plays put the ball Vanderbilt scored its only touch-

down in the first period after Brown, a guard, had recovered Vaughn's fumble on Tennessee's 9-yard line. A pass, Dixon to Carloss, scored. Tennessee's other two touchdowns came in the second and third periods. In the second Vaughn passed to

Pounders, an end, for 18 yards and a touchdown. A thrilling 79-yard run by Vaughn, who had intercepted Dixon's pass, gave the Vols a touch-Vanderbilt made two first downs

the other contender for the title, has 2 (placements).
been eliminated, having lost to the Substitutions; Howard—P. Allen for the Commodores.

Vanderbilt	Pos.	Tennessee
Carloss	LE	Mark
Berson	LT	Frank
Dickison	LG	Ellis
Jordan		
Brown	RG	Smith
Guffee	RT	Bailey
Suhrheinrich		
Dixon	QB	Brackett
Peebles	LH	Petruzze
Close	RH	Feathers
Beck	FB	Craig
Score by pe	riods:	
Vanderbilt		6 0 0 0 6

Pounders, Vaughn. Points after touch-

team, are starring for Cumberland, ling (Cincinnati) head linesman; Wis., high school this year. 

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CHRISTMAS BOOKS

We would advise you to begin now

you are going to give books to chil-dren for Christmas presents. Don't

wait until the second or third week of December and then rush in to a

tired, bewildered clerk, your arms full of bundles, and say, "I have to hurry. I want a book for a child of 4, a girl

of 6 and a boy of 10. Oh, yes, and the

twins, I think I'll get each of them

In the first place, select a book for

a child that is not over his head. If a book is beyond a child's understand-

ing it will confuse him, and once he

gets the idea that books are "hard" he

is likely to set up a wall against them

Therefore it is wise to see that early

books are very, very simple and illus-trated in such a way that the child can understand the pictures clearly

at a glance. Fortunately the illustra-tions in most of today's books com-

Little children always have and al

ways will love stories of their animal

friends, birds, toys, flowers. Or stories of other little children and their ad-

Fairy tales are not so likely to in-

For boys come the exciting stories

of advanture, of courage and sports-

manship, of making things, of camp life, heroes, travels. And today we

must include the great romances of engineering and construction. Histor-

ical romance and biography today are

turned out to a new thome, and

strange the child who would not love

Girls like the same type of books as

boys, but let me add that while girls

love to read stories about boys, boys

STORY OF CEREALS

The next time Junior is too inter

ested in play to take time to eat, tell him the story of cereals. The derivation of the word itself is rather in-

Remember when we went to school

we were told of Ceres and Persphone

-in Greek mythology. All about

Ceres who is the goddess of growing

vegetation. How the daughter, Per-

she would spend six months of the year in the lower world and the rest

of the time with her mother on the

earth. This is the explanation of

from wheat, atleast we can when in

MY CAT

do not reciprocate so readily.

terest small tots, but from five years on the craving for fairy tales clings.

We never get over it.

bine the exquisite with the simple

a book, too,"

altogether.



## WITHTHE



## CHILDREN



THE PLAY WORLD

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY A wise man will select his books, for he would not wish to class them all under the sacred name

The best books of all kinds are taken to the heart, and cherished as his most precious possessions. Others to be chatted with for a time, to spend a few pleasant hours with, and laid aside, but

#### SILENCE

We are over-worded. We are over-

Everything leads to words it seems and a day's rest for everybody would

We have good-will weeks, happiness weeks, pep weeks, all sorts of weeks set aside by communities to keep things going. But nobody seems to

If we could stop all cars, wheels, sirens, bells and whistles, and have a complete rest from noise for a few days we could more easily catch up

We cannot do that, but we can do something within the four walls of

Silence is so salutary, so soothing, it often detonates more\_loudly than Big Ben in Parliament Tower.

not going to say a word to anybody that I can possibly help. I know over the house, 'Where's my cap? I'm late for school and I can't find it.' But let him yell.

ions and caramel papers all over the place, and Mack will be late for his

is going to do a dozen things he or will have to be reproved for, reminded of helped with, but I'm going to let it go."

Perhaps not all this, but it is an unusual house that gets through its day without much vocal demonstra-tion on our part. Maybe we only harrangue about umbrellas or overshoes or clean ears and hands, Maybe we express our views about the girl friend, or the terrible butter the grocer sent.

Views can be terribly tiring, even

She gets things straight and goes eleven in this city. She was considout to gaze at this queer silent crea- ered the most perfect specimen of ture who has set her to thinking.

By evening Dad notices a certain quiet peace about the house. Everybody seems different. Happy, but more responsible.

He, man-like, will never guess that we have used our greatest weapon -silence, the golden scepter.

day. Too many words are lost power. A few well-chosen ones MEANT are infinitely more potent.

#### A LITTLE FROG

was a fat little frog for awhile but he soon got poor. It was dry and he did not have any water to drink. He drinks water by getting in the water and spreading out and the water soaks through his skin. He catches his food on his stickey tongue. He sticks out his tongue he swallows them alive. He escapes from animals by lying down flat and the color of the ground.

Mealing Gorton. 4B Grade, Mangham, La.

#### **PETITION** THE BANANA

of bananas and the bananas are really ripe. Our bananas are yellow. Some people in Mexico have bananas that are twice as big as ours. Their's are Which nibody can red bananas. Bananas grow right Is My Own Land. straight up. But when they cut them There is the sea. nown they hang them by the end. It comes hard at me to frighten me,
That makes them look like they grow But I stand and wait. right straight down.

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## of Friends. Some can be accepted only as acquaintances,

not to be forgotten. -Langford (The Praise of Books).

Let us try an experiment for one

nerved; we are over-confused. We are over-stocked with things and responsibilities and worries.

be a grand let-down.

have thought about a silence week.

with ourselves

our homes.

Suppose we make this resolution or retiring some night. "Tomerrow I am well that Bill will shout all

"Each and every one of the family

Yes, they will expect all these Yes, they will expect all these things as a regular part of the picture.

A few threats thrown in, perhaps, too, about our running off, or even wish-about our running off, or even wish-and the member of the wedding party, by any means. Henry Guerriero Jr., the groom, is quite the hand-dingly ate six seeds of the pomeing we were dead. Also predictions about their never amounting to a hill party when they walk down the aisle at eight o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin. of beans and their general uselessness to us or to anyone else.

With our fingers crossed we get up next morning. As we expected, Bill has lost his cap. When we don't rush about and jaw and finally clap it on his head, Bill gets uneasy. What! Mom not rushing to his aid? What's wrong? In spite of himself he starts to think. "Gosh! I guess she's kind of disgusted. Well, I'll have to try to remember better and depend more on

lows and caramel papers. She fully expects to be called to account for It has never occurred to her to bend her back-bone without being

told. But today she is met by silence. "Mother is acting so strangely," muses Betty. "She doesn't seem mad, only quiet. Nothing but 'Yes, dear, or 'no, dear." Betty gets fidgety. "What have I been doing?"

Even Mack thinks the sky has lost testants and was presented with a From which the leave benefits

Of course, it can not be forever effectual, but once tried, we learn a lesson that reaches far beyond the

The little frog lived in a yard. He and the insects light on it and then then they cannot see him for he is

Her dress began to wiggle wag Then Spots pulled Tuck and Cuddles

#### From under Grannie's skirt . I am telling you about a big bunch

DETAMS MY OWN LAND Across this bridge, Which nahedy can see but me,

> It comes hard Hard Then runs soft, soft And stops at my feet.

There is the High Rock Where I talk to the ships And there, in the grass, Is where I sleep, Or watch the clouds,

TIS THE LAST FLY OF SUMMER (With apologies to Thomas More) Tis the last fly of summer

Left buzzing alone; All his pesky companions Are swatted and gone; No one of her kindred. No flylet is nigh. To echo her huzzes Or give sigh for sigh,

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CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

Said Tuck to Spots, ne day;

While we go hide away."

"I'll find you in a jiffy."

"Now you be 'it' and don't you peek

We're ready now," at last he called

He barked, quite loud, as though to

He poked his nose in every nook

And every crack and cranny,

Beneath the bed, behind the door

And then looked up at Granny.

And Spots went sniff, sniff, sniffy,

handsome silver loving cup.

I'll not leave three, thou lone one To light on my pate; ince the others are sleeping. Go share thou their fate Thus gladly I swat thee. For the life thou hast led. And rejoice that thy mates Lie breathless and dead.

And would that a summer In future might be, When no fly or misquito We ever will see. for we have of our troubles A plenty indeed, Without these who insist That we serve their greed. St. Louis.

#### WINTER CLOUDS

-M. S. I.

By Eleanor Jewett Neely who walked away with the honors at the Baby Show sponsored To nurchase from the moon by members of W. B. A. number The ermine for the winter cloaks To purchase from the moon

> From which the leaves have fled; The gardens miss the flowers, Asleep now in their bed

The world sends out the north wind To search the frosty sky-And back it brings the snowflakes That it went out to buy!

MY GOAT I have a little goat, His name is Bill. He is so frisky, He can't stand still. He runs away, But he can not stay For I miss my little goat Every long, lonesome day SIDNEY BARNETT.

One time my cat was sitting in the sun

The cat closed his eyes to fool the rat

But he couldn't fool me for all of that.

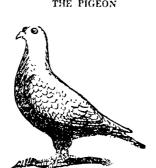
I knew he was sly and waiting his pre-Because he had been given no breakfas

Just as soon as the rat came out of his hole

He would pounce on it like a ton of toal.

His eyes were closed but I knew he was waiting to run

#### THE PIGEON



about a month ago. My daddy caught a pigeon with a broken wing.

The thirtienth of November was happy day for Bobby Kelly as he was privileged to invite his young friends to enjoy with him the celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E, Kelly.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

liantly colored balloons playing an im-Engstrom and Ernie Kelly.



I kept him until the wing was almost And then one night the cat caught

> Liilian Miltor Crosley School.

The afternoon was devoted to the playing of games with myriads of brilportant part in the festivities. Each guest was presented with one and also gifts of candy. Johnie Lou Mc-Carthy and Iris Elaine Moore were victorious in the contests and were presented with favors. The serving of delicious fefreshments completed the pleasures for Bobby and Jo Ann McVey, Betty Hale, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Dolly Bennett, Johnnie Lou McCarthy, Margaret Ann Foster, Iris Elaine Moore, Barbara and Gene Trotter, Frances Hunt, Beverly Glyn Martin, Harold Crall, Billy Johnson, Jimmy Phelps, Russel Harrison, Percy Mrs. Kelly was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Mrs. J.

MY BIG BLACK CAT

My cat has claws which I never see

In his velvet paws when playing with me, But when he fights they are long and sharp

That shine in the dark like stars in the sky.

That no harm can come while I am near.

—IRENE BROWN, 6b Grade.

And can kill you if you are not smart,

My cat is black with bright green eyes

I surely do love him and have no fear

I had a cat I loved everyday My daddy cut his tail off And then he ran away

the box,

winter and summer.

Lillian Milton. WINTER

Winter is coming soon. The wild geese are flying over It is getting cold while they are flying south,

Everyone likes winter because Christmas comes with it. The boys and girls like to skate on ice and play in the snow. We have lots of fun in the winter

Mayo Douglas Grade 4-B, Mangham.



bble! Gobble! Gobble! Goes the turkey in the pen Gobble! Gebble Gobble!

A turkey hen they tell us But when I get the turkey leg I surely do furs.

-CHARLES ANDERSON, 5b Grade.

If a harassed parent should give a small and restless child a copy of "I'm Busy" by Maude Lynch, for Christmas, he would have him off his hands for weeks to come. The only bit meant for mother is the foreword, which should be read directly and can by in three minutes. It reminds parents that a play world has always whated and always will, as one may prove by excavations in Egypt and excursions to Woodworth's, and that the materials for this play world are largely costovals things from the ald of abilia. Anything from a ties doorlined to the erver of a tinget has its probabilities of transformaon. The lumb'est building mate-icls--peetshame, fruit crafe, and the ike-will de, but the play world must have materials, and a mo har's duty is to save such priorities just and procide the child with a workbox whose contents, as I took pains to figure cut, may be pure med even in any store for something less than 60 cents. Then all that remains is to turn over to the child this profile and plainly illus-trated little back of suggestions, which may be offered as soon as he

old enough to read stroight senfonces in simple words. He will find bing: to build outdoors or when he ount stay in hed, things to neep him bury with pets pencils or parties, maps of new kinds and somebooks of special purpose. It will really lead little children to retort; "I'm busy!" when parents tell some one to find out what they are doing, and the thing, it shows them how to do will not cause parents to add the familiar demand, "whatever it is tell them to top doing it." In a word it suits both



Six months of the year nothing At evening when I go to bed grows. The rest of the time we have I see the stars thine overhead; rain and sunshine, and all of nature flourishes. No wonder we call the grains "cereals." If you're like we That dot the meadow when I rise are, waving fields of golden grain are There's not a star left in the sky, thrilling -even if we can't tell oats Some one plucked and dropped them down into the meadows of the

## By Helen Welshimer

When I was small streetlighters came With magic wands that made. The corner lames walk down the

In sudden bright parade.

And all the folks with homing hearts, And boys and dogs and tramps Were gayer when the dusk hung out Its row of yellow laines. Tonight my path runs dark and long Beneath close-crowded trees. Oh, lift your wand again, dear God, And light a lantern, please!

## WINTER IS COMING

Winter is coming again and my clothes are awful thin, So I must do as Jennie Wren. And what did she do? Can you tell me? Very few people

When winter grew cold she froze For she was like me; her clothes were thin. Alton Cannon

Grade 4-B, Mangham.

#### MONROE WHITE IS TAKEN TO PRISON

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .--(Special)-Monroe White, who was tried and convicted for the murder of his mother. Mrs. Rosa White in district court here some months ago. was taken to the state prison where he is to start a life term A new trial was sought by defense

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We cannot do that, but we can do something within the four walls of our homes

Silence is so salutary, so soothing, it often detonates more loudly than Big Ben in Parliament Tower.

Suppose we make this resolution on retiring some night. "Tomorrow I am not going to say a word to anybody that I can possibly help. I know very well that Bill will shout all over the house, 'Where's my cap? I'm late for school and I can't find it.' But let him yell.

"Betty will leave books and cushions and caramel papers all over the place, and Mack will be late for his

"Each and every one of the family is going to do a dozen things he or she will have to be reproved for, reminded of helped with, but I'm going to let it go."

Yes, they will expect all these things as a regular part of the picture. of beans and their general uselessness to us or to anyone else.

Perhaps not all this, but it is an unusual house that gets through its day without much vocal demonstration on our part. Maybe we only harrangue about umbrellas or overshoes or clean ears and hands. Maybe we express our views about the girl friend, or the terrible butter the grocer sent.

Views can be terribly tiring, even

With our fingers crossed we get up next morning. As we expected, Bill has lost his cap. When we don't rush about and jaw and finally clap it on his head, Bill gets uneasy. What! Mom not rushing to his aid? What's wrong? In spite of himself he starts to think. "Gosh! I guess she's kind of disgusted. Well, I'll have to try to remember better and depend more on

Betty does her stuff with the pillows and caramel papers. She fully expects to be called to account for It has never occurred to her to bend her back-bone without being told. But today she is met by silence.

"Mother is acting so strangely," muses Betty. "She doesn't seem mad, only quiet. Nothing but 'Yes, dear, or 'no, dear'." Betty gets fidgety. "What have I been doing?"

ture who has set her to thinking.

By evening Dad notices a certain quiet peace about the house. Everybody seems different. Happy, but more responsible

He, man-like, will never guess that we have used our greatest weapon -silence, the golden scepter.

Of course, it can not be forever effectual, but once tried we learn a lesson that reaches far beyond the day. Too many words are lost power. A few well-chosen ones MEANT are infinitely more potent.

## A LITTLE FROG

The little frog lived in a yard. He was a fat little frog for awhile but he soon got poor. It was dry and he did not have any water to drink. He drinks water by getting in the water and spreading out and the He barked, quite loud, as though to water soaks through his skin. He catches his food on his stickey tongue. He sticks out his tongue and the insects light on it and then He poked his nose in every nook he swallows them alive. He escapes from animals by lying down flat and Beneath the bed, behind the door, then they cannot see him for he is the color of the ground.

> Mealing Gorton, 4B Grade, Mangham, La.

## PETITION

THE BANANA I am telling you about a big bunch of bananas and the bananas are really ripe. Our bananas are yellow. Some people in Mexico have benanas that Across this bridge, are twice as big as ours. Their's are red bananas. Bananas grow right Is My Own Land. straight up. But when they cut them There is the sea. down they hang them by the end. It comes hard at me to frighten me, That makes them look like they grow But I stand and wait. right straight down.

Loreece Thames Grade 4-B, Mangham

## BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money Where I talk to the snips, And there, in the grass, Is where I sleep,

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This is Charles Reid, Jr., handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, who will be one of the principals in sephone, went into the lower world A few threats thrown in, perhaps, too, the Tom Thumb wedding to be presented at the Central school auditorium next Friday night. Charles is not the to visit her father. There, forbidabout our running off, or even wish- only handsome member of the wedding party, by any means. Henry Guerriero Jr., the groom, is quite the hand- dingly ate six seeds of the pomeing we were dead. Also predictions somest groom imaginable, and the bride, Alice Davenport, is quite the loveliest. You must see the entire wedding granate. The penalty was givenabout their never amounting to a hill party when they walk down the aisle at eight o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin

#### GRAND PRIZE BABY



beautiful little nine month's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Neely who walked away with the honors at the Baby Show sponsored To purchase from the moon by members of W. B. A. number The ermine for the winter cloaks She gets things straight and goes eleven in this city. She was considout to gaze at this queer silent crea- ered the most perfect specimen of childhood among the many con- The trees are cold, with branches Even Mack thinks the sky has lost testants and was presented with a handsome silver loving cup.

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE



'Let's play a game of hide-and-seek,' Said Tuck to Spots, ne day; "Now you be 'it' and don't you peek

"We're ready now," at last he called,

"I'll find you in a jiffy."

And every crack and cranny, And then looked up at Granny.

Her dress began to wiggle wag And gave a little flirt; Then Spots pulled Tuck and Cuddles

From under Grannie's skirt

## DELAMS

MY OWN LAND Which nabedy can see but me,

It comes hard Hard Then runs soft, soft

And stops at my feet.

Where I talk to the ships,

## 'TIS THE LAST FLY OF SUMMER

(With apologies to Thomas Moore) Tis the last fly of summer Left buzzing alone; All his pesky companions Are swatted and gone; one of her kindred, No flylet is nigh, To echo her buzzes Or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave three, thou lone one, To light on my pate; ce the others are sleeping Go share thou their fate. Thus gladly I swat thee. For the life thou hast led, And rejoice that thy mates Lie breathless and dead.

And would that a summer In future might be, When no fly or masquito We ever will see.

For we have of our troubles A plenty indeed. Without these who insist That we serve their greed,

#### WINTER CLOUDS By Eleanor Jewett

To purchase from the moon It will be wearing soon.

From which the leaves have fled; The gardens miss the flowers, Asleep now in their bed.

The world sends out the north wind To search the frosty sky-And back it brings the snowflakes That it went out to buy!

I have a little goat, His name is Bill. He is so frisky, He can't stand still.

He runs away, But he can not stay For I miss my little goat, Every long, lonesome day SIDNEY BARNETT. 5th Grade, Oak Grove.

One time my cat was sitting in the sun

The cat closed his eyes to fool the rat

But he couldn't fool me for all of that.

I knew he was sly and waiting his pre: Because he had been given no breakfas

Just as soon as the rat came out of his hole

He would pounce on it like a ton of coal.

His eyes were closed but I knew he was waiting to run

that day.

## THE PIGEON



My daddy caught a pigeon with a

broken wing. I kept him until the wing was almost

And then one night the cat caught

Lillian Milton, Crosley School.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

The thirtsenth of November was a happy day for Bobby Kelly as he was privileged to invite his young friends to enjoy with him the celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

The afternoon was devoted to the laying of games with myriads of brilliantly colored balloons playing an important part in the festivities. Each guest was presented with one and also gifts of candy. Johnie Lou Mc-Carthy and Iris Elaine Moore were victorious in the contests and were presented with favors. The serving of delicious fefreshments completed the pleasures for Bobby and Jo Ann | Winter is coming soon. McVey, Betty Hale, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Dally Bennett, Johnnie Lou McCarthy, Margaret Ann Foster. Iris Trotter, Frances Hunt, Beverly Glyn Martin, Harold Crall, Billy Johnson, Jimmy Phelps, Russel Harrison, Percy Engstrom and Ernie Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

MY BIG BLACK CAT

My cat has claws which I never see

In his velvet paws when playing with me,

And can kill you if you are not smart.

I surely do love him and have no fear That no harm can come while I am near.

But when he fights they are long and sharp

My cat is black with bright green eyes That shine in the dark like stars in the sky.

-IRENE BROWN, 6b Grade.

#### CHRISTMAS BOOKS

We would advise you to begin now to browse around the bookstands if you are going to give books to children for Christmas presents. Don't wait unti! the second or third week of December and then rush in to a tired, bewildered clerk, your arms full of bundles, and say, "I have to hurry. I want a book for a child of 4, a girl of 6 and a boy of 10. Oh, yes, and the twins, I think I'll get each of them

In the first place, select a book for a child that is not over his head. If a book is beyond a child's understanding it will confuse him, and once he gets the idea that books are "hard" he is likely to set up a wall against them altogether.

Therefore it is wise to see that early books are very, very simple and illustrated in such a way that the child can understand the pictures clearly at a glance. Fortunately the illustrations in most of today's books com-bine the exquisite with the simple. Little children always have and al-

ways will love stories of their animal friends, birds, toys, flowers. Or stories of other little children and their ad-Fairy tales are not so likely to in-

terest small tots, but from five years

on the craving for fairy tales clings.

We never get over it. For boys come the exciting stories of advanture, of courage and sportsmanship, of making things, of camp life, heroes, travels. And today we must include the great romances of engineering and construction. Historical romance and biography today are turned out to a new theme, and strange the child who would not love

Girls like the same type of books as boys, but let me add that while girls love to read stories about boys, boys do not reciprocate so readily.

#### STORY OF CEREALS

The next time Junior is too interested in play to take time to eat, tell him the story of cereals. The derivation of the word itself is rather in-

Remember when we went to school we were told of Ceres and Persphone -in Greek mythology. All about Ceres who is the goddess of growing vegetation. How the daughter, Pershe would spend six months of the year in the lower world and the rest of the time with her mother on the earth. This is the explanation of winter and summer

Six months of the year nothing At evening when I go to bed grows. The rest of the time we have I see the stars shine overhead; rain and sunshine, and all of nature flourishes. No wonder we call the That dot the meadow of the night. grains "cereals." If you're like we And in the morning when I rise are, waving fields of golden grain are There's not a star left in the sky, thrilling-even if we can't tell oats Some one plucked and dropped them from wheat, atleast we can when in the box.

#### MY CAT I had a cat

I loved everyday
My daddy cut his tail off And then he ran away. Lillian Milton, Crosley School.

WINTER



The wild geese are flying over It is getting cold while they are

flying south. Elaine Moore, Barbara and Gene Everyone likes winter because Christ- tried and convicted for the murder mas comes with it. The boys and girls like to skate on the ice and play in the snow.

We have lots of fun in the winter time. Mayo Douglas

Grade 4-B, Mangham.

#### THE TURKEY



obble! Gobble! Gobble! Goes the turkey in the pen Gobble! Gobble Gobble! I believe it is a hen.

A turkey hen they tell us Is the best meat of all But when I get the turkey leg I surely do fuss.

-CHARLES ANDERSON, 5b Grade.

If a harassed parent should give a small and restless child a copy of "I'm Busy" by Maude Lynch, for Christmas, he would have him off his hands for weeks to come. The only bit meant for mother is the foreword, thich should be read directly and can be in three minutes. It reminds parents that a play world has always existed and always will, as one may prove by excavations in Egypt and excursions to Woodworth's, and that the materials for this play world are argely castav.ay things from the ass doorkneb to the civer of a tin not has its possibilities of transformaion. The humb ast building materials—pastaboard, fruit crate; and the ike-will do, but the play world must have materials, and a mother's duty is to save such priceless junt and provide the child with a workbox whose contents, as I took pains to figure cut, may be pure esed even in any store for something less than 60 cents. Then all that remains is to turn over to the child this prettily and plainly illustrated little book of suggestions, which may be offered as soon as he old enough to read straight senences in simple words. He will find hing; to build outdoors or when he must stay in bed, things to neep him cury with pets, pencils or parties, maps of new kinds and scrapbooks of special purpose. It will really less little children to retort; "I'm busy!" when parents tell some one to find out what they are doing, and the things it shows them how to do will not cause parents to add the familiar demand, "whatever it is tell them to top doing it." In a word it suits both

# DAISIES

down into the meadows of the

town.

By Helen Welshimer When I was small streetlighters came With magic wands that made The corner lamps walk down the

street In sudden bright parade,

And all the folks with homing hearts, And boys and dogs and tramps Were gayer when the dusk hung out Its row of yellow lamps. Tonight my path runs dark and long Beneath close-crowded trees. Oh, lift your wand again, dear God,

## WINTER IS COMING

And light a lantern, please!

Winter is coming again and my clothes are awful thin, So I must do as Jennie Wren. And what did she do? Can you tell me? Very few people

When winter grew cold she froze For she was like me; her clothes were thin.

Alton Cannon

Grade 4-B, Mangham. MONROE WHITE IS TAKEN TO PRISON

FARMERVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .-(Special)-Monroe White, who was of his mother, Mrs. Rosa White, in district court here some months ago, was taken to the state prison where he is to start a life term

A new trial was sought by defense attorneys and denied recently by the state supreme court.

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THE KENNELL

MURDER CASE

dead-it was quite unnerving, sir-

and my first impulse was to break

in the door. But I thought it best to

seek advice before taking such a re-

sponsibility. And, as Mr. Brisbane

Coe was in Chicago, I phoned to Mr.

immediately. Mr. Wrede was good

enough to come, and after looking

at the master he suggested that I

call you, sir, before doing anything

"It was obvious" . . . Wrede took

up the story . . . "that poor Coe was dead, and I thought it best to leave

I didn't want to insist on having the

Vance was watching the man close-

"But what harm could that have

tical . . . despite the appearances.'

Wrede gave a start, and stared fix-

edly at Vance.
"Coe," Vance continued, "wasn't ex-

actly the suicidal type . . . was he?"
"No-o." Wrede's eyes did not shift.

"My own feeling is you acted quite

"Come!" Markham turned toward

the stairs and made a peremptory

The butler turned and mounted the stairs. Markham, Vance and I fol-

lowed, but Wrede and Grassi remained

below. At the head of the stairs Gamble fumbled along the wall and

pressed an electric switch-butten. A

rectly ahead of us was a wide door,

"That's a bolt . . . no foolin!

Two more thrusts by Heath and

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gesture to Gamble. "Lead the way."

door boken in."

Wrede and begged him to come ove

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## Markets -:- Financial

## Cotton

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 18.-(A)-An early advance met week-end liquidation and some hedge selling in cotton today but offerings were absorbed at setbacks of 13 to 16 points. Shorts covered at the lows and there was some support induced by a firm closing of stocks. Prices rallied moderately and the market closed steady, et unchanged to 2 points up.

The opening was steady as Liverpool cables were a shade better than due and sterling rallied to 5.28. First trades here showed no change to 2 points down and as stocks opened slightly firmer and sterling maintained its gain December advanced to 9.99 and March to 10.25 up 5 points over yesterday's close,

Later a recession in wheat caused with some hedge selling and December dropped to 9.86 and March to 10.11 down 13 to 16 points from the to rally 9 points from the lows. De- cline to a rise of 17 cents. cember closed at 9.95 o. 1 point net

higher for the day and March closed at 19.20 or net unchanged for the day. Port receipts 35.131, for season 2,-**96**4,651, last season 2,671,425. Port stock 4,029,373, last year 4,650,124. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 168,503, last year 143,590. Spot sales at Southern markets 31,124, last year 42,913.

#### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. - (4) -Spot cotton closed steady. Unchanged. Sales 2.023; low middling 9.29, middling 9.94, good middling 10.39; receipts 4,517; stock 811,395.

#### New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(A)-Cotton traders evidently found little of a stimulating character in today's news and business was quiet.

After selling up to 10.29 early, March

reacted to 10.16 under liquidation and sugar was quiet today and prices

There was some buying and rela-South. Officing: were light how-lever, and market was steady through. Futures were steady early on cov-

have been expected and hopeful views sof that developments evidently found. Bittle reflection in today's trading. Neither Southern selling nor trade buying was particularly in evidence, tary developments

awaiting cleanance at U.S. ports was at the lowest of the session. estimated at 175,980 bales against 150,
Refined sugar was uncompared, with second 450 for fine granulated, with second 450 for fine granulated.

Spot speady; middling 1045,

## Foreign Exchange

lars, others in cents; Great Butain 1.27-28; July 1.32b; Sept. 1.37b. demand 5.24 3-4; cables 5.24 3-4; 60-1 (b)—Bid. day bills, 5.23 1-2; France demand 6.35 1-2; cables 6.35 1-2; Italy demand Livestock 8.55 1-2; cables 8.55 1-2.

York in Montreal 97.81 1-4 (x)-Nominal.

## Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans 290-250 lbs., 4.25-35; heavy w NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Cotton-seed oil closed bately steady. Prime choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.40-85. summer yellow 400-415; prime crude 3.37 1-2-3.62 1-2. Nov. 4.05, Dec. 4.15, 48 doubles from feeding stations, 8,000 Jan. 4.21, Mar. 4.48, Apr. 4.55, May orrect; compared last week; fat lambs

able cottonseed oil futures closed ing lambs 5.50-6.00. steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 450B. Dec. 4.60, Jap. 4.70B, Feb. 4.70B, Mar. 4.85B, Apr. 4.90B, May 5.10; sales 17 contracts, including 2 switches, B-Bid.

New York

#### Liverpool

5,000 bales, American nil. Spot in ducks 7-8; young and old geese 8. tations in pence: American strict good middling 5.78; good middling 5.78; good middling 5.78; strict middling 5.78; middling 5.78; strict middling 5.78; mid 5.48; strict middling 5.28; middling 5.13; strict low middling 4.98; low middling 4.73; strict good ordinary 4.53; good 4.96, May 4.98, July 5.01, Oct. 5.04. Eggs 2,051, steady, prices unchanged.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.--(A)--Stocks steady; leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; U S. governments easy. Curb irregular; industrial specialties firm, Foreign exchanges firm; dollar hesitant. Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and commission house buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee dull; European covering.

CHICAGO.-Wheat weak; unsettled monetary conditions. Corn Iower; husking progress Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.35.

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-(A)-Wheat tumbled almost 3 cents today. Influenced by trade reports that no
tubelisting of the delian would be considerable week-end liquidation stabilization of the dollar would be attempted based on the price of gold. government securities were irregular Wheat closed unsteady, 2 3-8-2 7-8 and other bonds mixed. early highs and 8 to 9 points under under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8yesterday's close. In the final trad- 1 1-2 down, oats 3-4-1 cent off and

ing, however, shorts covering and a firm closing of stocks caused prices Open High Low Close

WHEAT			
Dec88891	89%	.86%	
May9214-52	.93	.90	.90-,90
July 911/2-34	.9134	.881/4	.881/4-
CORN			
Dec 477a-14	.4715	.4534	.461/4-
May 5414-1	.54°a	.52	.53 1/8-
July561%		.54 3 4	.55 14
OATS-			
Dec35- 354	a .351/a	.33%	.34
May3812-57	.385.	.371 a	.3738-
July3712		.30%	.3012
RYE			
Dec601/2	.611/4	.5814	.59 1/2
May 67%	.68		
July6714	.671	.66	.66
BARLEY			
Dec441/2		.43 😘	
May59%	.5034	.49%	
July50%		• • • •	.5014
LARD			
Dec 5.30		5.27	
Jan 6.02	6.02	5.97	5.37
May 6.37			6.37
BELLIES			
Dec 5.00	5.07	5.00	5.07
Jan			5.62
C			

scattered selling, but recovered to 10.22. The general market closed states, net 2 points lower to 3 points takes. there was nothing firmly offered. tively steady Liverpool cattles but it was offset be liquidation and some overnight sealing orders from the control of the con

out the session. Clearing priess showed ering and a little buying which may rallies of 3 to 8 points from the lowreports of Russian recognition and the steady spot market, but the early upturn was just about lost in the later trading with final prices I point higher to I net lower. Sales were 8,000 tons. The market opened at adwhile speculative sentiment was said vances of 2 to 3 points on covering to be confined by recent conflicting rumers with reference to the possi- under liquidation for over the weekbilities of stabilization or other mone- end adjournment. December contracts eased from 1.14 to 1.12 and May The amount of cotton on shipboard from 1.27 to 1.23 with final prices

hands available at around 4.47 1-2 with only a moderate inquiry reported.

Sugar futures closed barely steady, NEW YORK, Nov. 18 - 675 Foreign 1 higher to 1 lower; sales 8,600 tons. exchange firm, Great Britain in dol- Dec. 1.12, Jan. 1.16; March 1.21; May

Demands: Belgium 22.64; Germany CHICAGO, Nov. 18. -(P)-(USDA)-Demands, Belgium 2263; Germany 2638, Cattle, L000; compared close last week Sweden 2700; Demanda 2345, Switzer, all grades steers scaling over 1.003 Austria x18.20, Rumana x.98; Argen-land x18.20, Rumana x.98; A tina x41.76 Brazil x8.75; Tokyo 3.60 best long yearlings 6.00; very few 1-2; Shanghai 33.50, Hongkong 37.56; choice light steers above 5.25 late; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.38; Mont-stockers and feeders lost 25-40; apreal in New York 102.18 3-4; New proximately 6,000 western grassers in

> Hogs, 8,000 including 7,000 direct; active, steady with Friday; bulk 200-300 ibs, 4.25-35; top 4.35; odd lots packing sows 3.25-60; medium weight 200-250 lbs., 4.25-35; heavy weight 250

Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday fully steady; tops for week; fat native lambs 7.15; fat ewes 3.00; yearings 5.50; bulks for week; fat native NEW YORK, Nov. 18,--(A)-Bleach- lambs 6,50-7,00; fat ewes 2,00-50; feed-

#### Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.--(#)--Poultry live, 15 trucks, easy; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 9; under 4 1-2 lbs., 7; Leghern hens 7; Rock springs 8-9 1-2; colored 9; Leghorn chickens 6 1-2; roosters LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18. (A) Cotton, 6 1-2; turkeys 8-12; young and old

## Butter & Eggs

ordinary 4.23. Futures closed quiet CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Butter and steady. Dec. 4.92, Jan. 4.93, Mar. 8,218, unsettled, prices unchanged.

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## New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(/P)—The tock market moved at a steady but rather slow gait today and most traders and investors seemed satisfied to maintain their previous positions. The dollar dipped and rallied, gains were a little heavy and the domestic gold price was again unchanged. Transers approximated 600,000 shares.

The recognition of Russia created barely a ripple on the placid equities list, this development having been everything intact for the authorities generally discounted. The dollar I didn't want to insist on having the dropped about 7 cents to sterling in inaugural transactions and was off .07 of a cent in relation to the French It recovered some of these losses later. Wheat ran into stop loss selling and sagged some 2 cents an ounce. Cotton did little. U. S.

Shares of Du Pont and U. S. Smelting moved up around 2 points and advances of fractions to around a point were registered by Western Union, Case, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Continental Can, Mc-Intyre Porcupine, Decre, Cerro de Pasco, Allied Chemical, International Harvester, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, United Aircraft and Westinghouse. The rails were hesitant, Santa Fe and Delaware & Hudson losing a point. The farm machine group firmed 1 to 3 points in the first hour, but yielded the major portion of their gains later. In contrast with a few months ago, speculative quarters appeared to be unworried by persistent reports that dollar stabilization is being seriously light flooded the upper hallway. Dicensidered by the administration on a basis of 50 or 60 cents in gold, Some livery enamelled. Gamble stood by operators were of the opinion that the switch and, without a word, instabilization, instead of bringing a cated the door. deflationary price relapse, might re-lease a pentup flood of investment buying which would make sound down and looked through the keyhole.

	equitables unusually scarce.	When he rose his face was grim,
	Principa (Antonino reference)	"It looks as if our suspicions were
	FINAL QUOTATIONS	unfounded," he said in a low voice.
N.	Allfed Chemical & Dye1397a	"Can in sittle it list a low voice,
e i	American Beet Sugar 11	"Coe is sitting in his chair, a black
	American Can 9414	hole in his right temple, and his hand
r	American Car & ray contribution and a	is still clutching a revolver. The
	American Commercial Alcohol 50 %	electric lights are on Look
ıt.	American Locomotive	Vance."
1.	American Smelting & Refining 47	
	Willie to the Table to Tan Canting and Can	Vance was gazing at an etching on
	American Tobseco B	the wall at the head of the stairs,
•	Anie anda Carrier 151	"I'll take your word for it, Mark-
35	Armour of Illinois B 2's	ham," he drawled, "Really, y'know,
	Atcheen Topcha & San Francisco 46	it doesn't sound like a pretty sight.
	100	And the sound like a pretty sight.
	Atlantic Coast Line	And I'll see it infinitely better when
	2、 15:13:17:1:17:13:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:18:	we've forced an entry."
ĭ	Aviation Corporation 8 %	At this moment the front door bell
d	1 all more on Onto	rang violently, and Camble hastened
y	1.5	down the stairs. As he drew the door
e	Leading Aviation 14° n flat no been Steel 33° z	back Control of The Stew the Good
	Borden 23	back Sermeant Ernest Heath and De-
	slorg Warner 16	tective Hennessey burst into the lower
Ji	aldrights Frie	hallway.
Ġ.	Adding Machine 1544	" This way, Sergeant," Markham
	Law Salan & A. Handa	called.
ď	Consider Dry Ginger Ale 2712	
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1-	Chinalo & Northwestern	waved a friendly hand to Markham.
		Then he cocked an eye at Vance, "I
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	t con our Cartoots 61	mighta known you'd be here. The

mighta known you'd be here. The a Carnon 61 world's champeen trouble-shooter!"

Intel Gas 36% He grinned good-naturedly, and there acted Texale 1% was genuine affection in his tone, "Come, Sergeant," Markham ordered Motor 1% deed, "There's a dead man in this Motor 14, dered, "There's a dead man in this room, and the door's holted on the middle 14% Heath without the control of the middle 14% Heath without the control of the middle 14% Heath without the control of the cont Heath, without a word, hurled him-

Heath, without a word, hurled himrout to Namers 861a self against the cross-piece of the
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Figure 1 'Give me a hand, Hennessey," he The two men threw their combined

Clas & Electric A 54 Hard wood."
Motor: Corporation 32 The two me Set ty Razor 112 Weight again weight against the door, and now Rubber Company ...... 14 a there was a sound of tearing wood as the bolt's screws were loosened. During the process of battering in 512 the door, Wrede and Grassi mounted stood directly behind Markham and

Hennessey, and the heavy door swung inward, revealing the death chamber.

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Total today

DAILY CO	OTTON	TABL	E.	
Port movement: Mdls	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stor
New Orleans 9.9	4 4,517	11,703	2,023	811,
Galveston 9.3	5 17,211		800	823,
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Savannah 9.9	8 513	350	143	139,
Charleston				64,
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Baltimore			• • • • •	2,
New York 10.1	ō	******	5,780	107,
Boston		******	• • • • •	12,
Houston 9.8		4,883	6,235	1,570,
Corpus Christi		******		108,
Minor ports	******	300	• • • • •	220,
Total today		17,236	15,050	4,029,
For week		17,236	••••	
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done?" he asked mildly. "Since the door was bolted on the inside, suicide Typewriters 1 was rather plainly indicated . . . eh, NEW SHIFT FREEDOM ROYAL carbons, Ribbons, Sales, Repair, Rentals PHONE 175 126 JACKSON ST. PETTIT TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. "Perhaps you are right, Mr. Vance." Wrede appeared all at case. "But . . .

somehow . . . my instinct told me that it might be best . . ." Vulcanizing "Quite-quite." Vance took out his cigarette case. "You too, were skep-We vulcanize your tire and GUAR-ANTEE the Job. New and used tires. MONROE THRE EXCHANGE 260P DeStartd Phone 2767

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MORNIng WOrld down and looked through the keyhole.

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"Coe is sitting in his chair, a black hole in his right temple, and his hand is still clutching a revolver. The electric lights are on. Look Vance."

Vance was gazing at an etching on the wall at the head of the stairs, "Til take your word for it, Markham," he drawled, "Really, y'know, it doesn't sound like a pretty sight. And I'll see it infinitely better when we've forced an entry."

At this moment the front door bell rang violently, and Gamble hastened down the stairs. As he drew the door back Serteant Ernest Heath and Detective Hennessey burst into the lower.

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	MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES	•
C4	MAIN LINE-North Arrive Depart	
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811,395	No. 103	
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122,639	No. 101 8:00 am 8:08 am	(
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<b>139,9</b> 50	NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—	:
64,990	No. 116-841-848 8:55 pm	
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FOR RENT Pive bedroom house, two , splendid for boarding house, knewn to "Morron Home," 709 Jackson, also shed apartments, Call Mrs. R. E.

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## Markets -:- Financial

## Cotton

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 18 .- (P)-An early advance met week-end liquidation and some hedge selling in cotton today but offerings were absorbed at setbacks of 13 to 16 points. Shorts covered at the lows and there was some support induced by a firm closing of stocks. Prices rallied moderately and the market closed steady, net unchanged to 2 points up.

The opening was steady as Liverpool cables were a shade better than due and sterling rallied to 5.28. First trades here showed no change to 2 points down and as stocks opened slightly firmer and sterling maintained its gain December advanced to 9.99 and March to 10.25 up 5 points over yesterday's close.

considerable week-end liquidation with some hedge selling and December dropped to 9.86 and March to 10.11 down 13 to 16 points from the ing, however, shorts covering and a to rally 9 points from the lows. De- cline to a rise of 17 cents. cember closed at 9.95 or 1 point net higher for the day and March closed

at 10.20 or net unchanged for the day. Port receipts 35,131, for season 2,-964,651, last season 2,671,425. Port stock 4,029,373, last year 4,650.124. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 168,503, last year 143,590. Spot sales at Southern markets 31,124, last year 42,913.

#### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. - (A) -Spot cotton closed steady. Unchanged. Sales 2,023; low middling 9.29, middling 9.94, good middling 10.39; re-ceipts 4,517; stock 811,395.

#### New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Cotton traders evidently found little of a stimulating character in today's news and business was quiet.

After selling up to 10.29 early, March reacted to 10,16 under liquidation and scattered selling, but recovered to 10.22. The general market closed sugars arriving in the next few week

There was some buying and relatively steady Liverpool cables but it was offset by liquidation and some overnight selling orders from the refiners showing no interest. No sal South. Offerings were light however, and market was steady through. Futures were steady early on coout the session. Closing prices showed ering and a little buying which ma rallies of 3 to 8 points from the low- have been promoted by the overnig

Russian recognition appeared to have been expected and hopeful views of that developments evidently found Neither Southern selling nor trade

awaiting clearance at U. S. ports was estimated at 175,000 bales against 150,
000 last year.

at the lowest of the session.

Refined sugar was unchanged 4.50 for fine granulated, with seconds.

Spot steady; middling 10.15,

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(59)—Foreign 1 higher to 1 lower; sales 8,000 ton exchange firm, Great Britain in dol- Dec. 1.12; Jan. 1.16; March 1.21; Ma lars, others in cents; Greet Britain 1.27-28; July 1.32b; Sept. 1.37b. demand 5.24 3-4; cables 5.24 3-4; 60- (b)-Bid. day bills, 5.23 1-2; France demand 6.35 1-2; cables 6.35 1-2; Italy demand Livestock 8.55 1-2; cables 8.55 1-2.

real in New York 102.18 3-4; New proximately 6,000 western grassers York in Montreal 97.81 1-4. (x)-Nominal.

## Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans summer yellow 4.00-4.15; prime crude | Sheep 6,000; for week ending Frida; 3,37 1-2-3.62 1-2. Nov. 4.05, Dec. 4.15, 48 doubles from feeding stations, 8,00 Jan. 4.24, Mar. 4.48, Apr. 4.55, May direct; compared last week; fat lamb

New York able cottonseed oil futures closed ing lambs 5.50-6.00. steady; spot unquoted; Nov. 4.50B, Dec. 4.60, Jan. 4.70B, Feb. 4.70B, Mar. 4.85B, Apr. 4.90B, May 5.10; sales 17 contracts, including 2 switches. B-Bid.

Liverpool

tations in pence: American strict 17; young toms 16 1-2; old toms and good middling 5.78; good middling hens 14, No. 2, 10 1-2. 5.48; strict middling 5.28; middling 5.13; strict low middling 4.98; low middling 4.73; strict good ordinary 4.53; good Butter & Eggs ordinary 4.23. Futures closed quiet CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Butter and steady. Dec. 4.92, Jan. 4.93, Mar. 8,218, unsettled, prices unchanged. 4.96, May 4.98, July 5.01, Oct. 5.04. Eggs 2,051, steady, prices unchanged.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Stocks steady; leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; U S. governments easy. Curb irregular; industrial specialties firm. Foreign exchanges firm; dollar hesitant. Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and commission house buying. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee

dull; European covering. CHICAGO.-Wheat weak; unsettled monetary conditions. Corn Iower; husking progress rapid. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.35.

## Chicago Grain

Later a recession in wheat caused fluenced by trade reports that no metal losing 1 1-4 cents at 43 3-8 cents "Perhaps you are right, Mr. Vance." stabilization of the dollar would be an ounce. Cotton did little. U. S. Wrede appeared all at ease. "But . . attempted based on the price of gold. government securities were irregular somehow . . . my instinct told me Wheat closed unsteady, 2 3-8-2 7-8 and other bonds mixed. early highs and 8 to 9 points under under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8- Shares of Du Pont and U. S. Smeltyesterday's close. In the final trad- 1 1-2 down, oats 3-4-1 cent off and ing moved up around 2 points and firm closing of stocks caused prices provisions varying from 12 cents de-

	Open	High	Lbw	Close
	WHEAT-			
	Dec88891/	4 .89%	.86%	.86%-7
	May 921/4-1/2	.93	.90	
	July911/2-3/4			.881/4-3/
	CORN-			
	Dec4736-1/2	.47%	.453/4	.461/4-3/
	May541/4-78	.543%	.523/4	.531/8-1/4
	July 56%	.561/4	.543/4	.551/6
	OATS-			
	Dec3535 1/4	35 1/8	.33%	.34
	May381/2-9a		.371/8	.37%-1/2
	July371/2	.371/2	.36%	.361/2
	RYE-			
	Dec601/2	.611/8	.581/4	.591/8
1	May671/2	.68	.651/8	.65%6
ij	July671/4	.671/4	.66	.66
	BARLEY-			
	Dec441/2	.4434	.433/4	.433/4
	May50%	.50%	.491/4	.491/4
	July501/4			.501/4
1	LARD-			
1	Dec 5,30	5.32	5.27	5.30
1	Jan 6.02	6.02	5.97	5.97
1	May 6.37			6.37
i	BELLIES-			
ı	Dec 5.30	5.07	8.00	5.07
1	Jan			5.62

#### Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(A)-Ra sugar was quiet today and pric refiners would pay this price, b there was nothing firmly offere Sugars in later positions could pro ably be bought at this level, wi were reported.

reports of Russian recognition as the steady spot market, but the ear demand was soon supplied and t upturn was just about lost in the little reflection in today's trading, ter trading with final prices 1 poi higher to 1 net lower. Sales we buying was particularly in evidence, 8,000 tons. The market opened at ac while speculative sentiment was said to be confused by recent conflicting and trade buying, but reacted lat rumors with reference to the possi- under liquidation for over the week bilities of stabilization or other mone-tary developments end adjournment. December contracts eased from 1.14 to 1.12 and Ma The amount of cotton on shipboard from 1.27 to 1.28 with final price

> hands available at around 4.47 1 with only a moderate inquiry r

> Sugar futures closed barely stead

Demands: Belgium 22.64; Germanv CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-(P)-(USDA) 38.75; Holland 65.50; Norway 26.38; Cattle, 1,000; compared close last wee Sweden 27.06; Denmark 23.45; Switzer all grades steers scaling over 1,00 land 31.47; Spain 13.20; Portugal x4.98; lbs., 50 lower; instances more; veal Greece x.92 1-2; Poland x138.30; Cze-choslovakia x4.82; Jugoslavia x2.22; Austria x18.20; Rumania x.98; Argen-tina x41.70; Brazil x8.75; Tokyo 3.00 12. Specific s 1-2; Shanghai 33.50; Hongkong 37.50; choice light steers above 5.25 late Mexico City (silver peso) 27.88; Mont- stockers and feeders lost 25-40; ap

Hogs, 8,000 including 7,000 direct active, steady with Friday; bulk 200 300 lbs., 4.25-35; top 4.35; odd lot packing sows 3.25-60; medium weigh 200-250 lbs., 4.25-35; heavy weight 250 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(P)—Cot-tonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.40-85.

fully steady; tops for week; fat native lambs 7.15; fat ewes 3.00; yearlings 5.50; bulks for week; fat native NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(A)-Bleach- lambs 6.50-7.00; fat ewes 2.00-50; feed-

## Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-(A)-Poultry live, 15 trucks, easy; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 9; under 4 1-2 lbs., 7; Leghorn hens 7; Rock springs 8-9 1-2; colored 9; Leghorn chickens 6 1-2; roosters LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.-(P)-Cotton, 6 1-2; turkeys 8-12; young and old 5,000 bales, American nil. Spot in ducks 7-8; young and old geese 8. fair demand; prices unchanged; quo- Dressed turkeys easy; young hens

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## New York Stocks

#### By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The stock market moved at a steady but rather slow gait today and most traders and investors seemed satisfied to price was again unchanged. Trans- else fers approximated 600,000 shares.

dropped about 7 cents to sterling in door boken in." naugural transactions and was off .07 of a cent in relation to the French ly. It recovered some of these

advances of fractions to around a tical . . . despite the appearances." point were registered by Western Union, Case, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, edly at Vance. Sears Roebuck, Continental Can, Mc-Pasco, Allied Chemical, International Harvester. American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, United Air- wisely. craft and Westinghouse. The rails unworried by persistent reports that pressed an electric switch-button. stabilization, instead of bringing a cated the door. deflationary price relapse, might re- Markham came forward, tried the lease a pentup flood of investment knob, and shook it. Then he knelt

	buying which would make s equitables unusually scarce.	our
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1	Mack Truck	29%
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aramount Publix certificates

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nolds Tobacco B eway Stores ......... Louis & San Francisco

I Union Oil ....

Port movement:

New Orleans ..... 9.94

Mobile ..... 9.80

Charleston .....

Houston ..... 9.85

Corpus Christi .....

Minor ports .....

Memphis ..... 9.70

Augusta ..... 9.97

St. Louis ......

Fort Worth ...... 9.45

Little Rock ..... 9.61

Atlanta ..... 10.00

Dallas ...... 9.60

Montgomery ..... 9.70

Total today .....

Total today .....

For week ..... ...

For season ......

Wilmington .....

Boston .....

Interior movement:

## THE KENNELL MURDER CASE

dead-it was quite unnerving, sirand my first impulse was to break n the door. But I thought it best to seek advice before taking such a responsibility. And, as Mr. Brisbane Coe was in Chicago, I phoned to Mr. Wrede and begged him to come over immediately. Mr. Wrede was good maintain their previous positions. The enough to come, and after looking dollar dipped and rallied, gains were at the master he suggested that I a little heavy and the domestic gold call you, sir, before doing anything

"It was obvious" . . . Wrede took The recognition of Russia created up the story . . . "that poor Coe was barely a ripple on the placid equities dead, and I thought it best to leave list, this development having been everything intact for the authorities. generally discounted. The dollar I didn't want to insist on having the

Vance was watching the man close-

"But what harm could that have osses later. Wheat ran into stop done?" he asked mildly. "Since the CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-(R)-Wheat loss selling and sagged some 2 cents door was bolted on the inside, suicide tumbled almost 3 cents today. In- a bushel in the morning. Silver was rather plainly indicated . . . eh,

that it might be best . . ."

"Quite-quite." Vance took out his cigarette case. "You. too, were skep-Wrede gave a start, and stared fix-

"Coe," Vance continued, "wasn't ex-Intyre Porcupine, Deere, Cerro de actly the suicidal type . . . was he?" "No-o." Wrede's eyes did not shift. "My own feeling is you acted quite

"Come!" Markham turned toward were hesitant, Santa Fe and Delaware the stairs and made a peremptory & Hudson losing a point. The farm gesture to Gamble. "Lead the way." machine group firmed 1 to 3 points | The butler turned and mounted the in the first hour, but yielded the stairs. Markham, Vance and I folmajor portion of their gains later. lowed, but Wrede and Grassi remained In contrast with a few months ago, below. At the head of the stairs speculative quarters appeared to be Gamble fumbled along the wall and dollar stabilization is being seriously light flooded the upper hallway. Diconsidered by the administration on rectly ahead of us was a wide door, a basis of 50 or 60 cents in gold. Some | ivory enamelled. Gamble stood by operators were of the opinion that the switch and, without a word, in-

> d down and looked through the keyhole. When he rose his face was grim. "It looks as if our suspicions were unfounded," he said in a low voice. "Coe is sitting in his chair, a black 4 hole in his right temple, and his hand is still clutching a revolver. The

electric lights are on. . . Look ham," he drawled. "Really, y'know, it doesn't sound like a pretty sight. And I'll see it infinitely better when

we've forced an entry.' At this moment the front door bell rang violently, and Gamble hastened down the stairs. As he drew the door back Sergeant Ernest Heath and De-

tective Hennessey burst into the lower This way, Sergeant," Markham

Heath and Hennessey came noisily up the stairs.

"Good morning, sir." The sergeant waved a friendly hand to Markham. Then he cocked an eye at Vance. "I mighta known you'd be here. The world's champeen trouble-shooter!" He grinned good-naturedly, and there "Come, Sergeant," Markham or-

dered. "There's a dead man in this

room, and the door's bolted on the inside. Break it open." Heath, without a word, hurled himself against the cross-piece of the door just above the knob, but without result. A second time his

shoulder crashed against the cross-

"Give me a hand, Hennessey," he "That's a bolt , , , no foolin! Hard wood."

The two men threw their combined weight against the door, and now there was a sound of tearing wood as the bolt's screws were loosened. During the process of battering in the door, Wrade and Grassi mounted the stairs, followed by Gamble, and stood directly behind Markham and

Two more thrusts by Heath and Hennessey, and the heavy door swung inward, revealing the death chamber. (Copyright, 1933, by W. H. Wright) (To Be Continued)

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Shpmts.

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Sales

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122,639

139,950

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Stock

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Rects.

4,517

17,211

714

167

168

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Rects.

6,965

578

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Vance was gazing at an etching on the wall at the head of the stairs.

"I'll take your word for it, Markham," he drawled. "Really, y'know, it doesn't sound like a pretty sight.

And I'll see it infinitely better when was a count of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 58, on track 249; total U. E. shipments 391; Idaho weak, other Situations W stock steady; supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites 1.20-30; Min-years experience in grocery business. Ref-erences furnished. Apply Box 24, Newsnesota, North Dakota round whites 1.15-20, few 1.25; South Dakota round whites ungraded 1.00-05; Idaho russets 1.60-62 1-2, U. S. No. 2, 1.25-27 1-2.

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A double back and hip injury resulting from two film accidents has never completely healed, and Miss Stanwyck's recent collapse in Boston aggravated the condition.

Determined to keep her troubles to nerself, Miss Stanwyck refuses to talk about the injury, and plans to start her next film, "Gambling Lady" on schedule. To do this, it was learned from a friend today, she is taking heroic measures under her doctor's orders, to improve her con-

She sleeps strapped to a specially sure on the injured bones and sne spends four hours daily under lights and x-rays. It is generally understood that unless the injury is carefully treated it might result in a shortening of one leg and a pernanent lameness.

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A double back and hip injury resulting from two film accidents has never completely healed, and Miss Stanwyck's recent collapse in Boston aggravated the condition.

Determined to keep her troubles to herself, Miss Stanwyck refuses to talk about the injury, and plans to start her next film, "Gambling Lady" on schedule. To do this, it was learned from a friend today, she is taking heroic measures under her doctor's orders, to improve her con-

She sleeps strapped to a specially designed board which relieves pressure on the injured bones and she spends four hours daily under lights and x-rays. It is generally understood that unless the injury is carefully treated it might result in a shortening of one leg and a permanent lameness.

This Miss Stanwyck is certain she can avoid by taking her physician's instructions literally. She is appearing at the Warner Brothers studio each day for a few hours for fittings and story conferences and many casual acquaintances there do not even know of the struggle.

The original injuries did not take the state at a sale held at the west place at the studio where Miss Standoor of the courthouse yesterday. The wyck now is employed. The first was a double accident when she was struck on the head by a falling object and accidentally dropped while being carried to a first aid station. A recapitulation showed that only The second injury occurred a year 24 pieces of property were sold to later when she was thrown from a horse during the filming of an outdoor scene.

Since that time, it is said, the actress never has been entirely free

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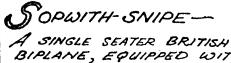
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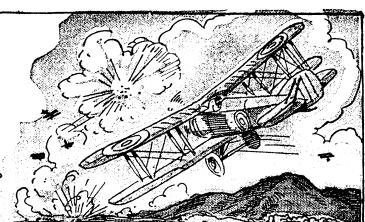


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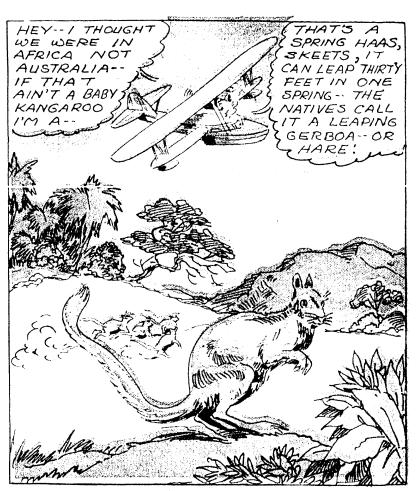


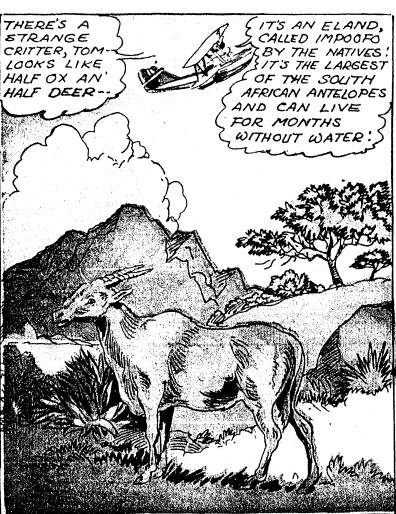




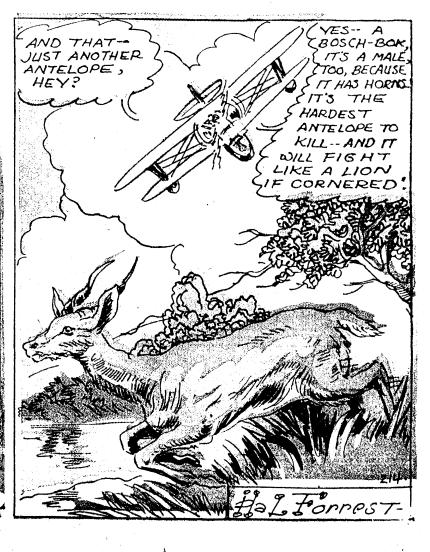












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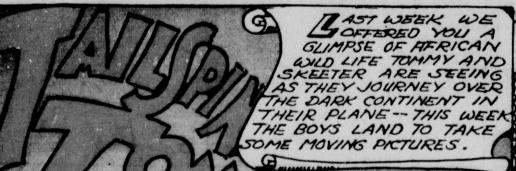
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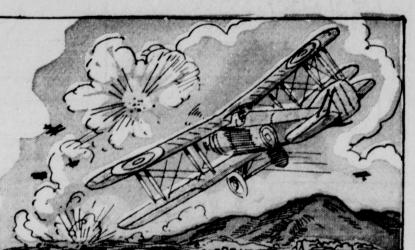
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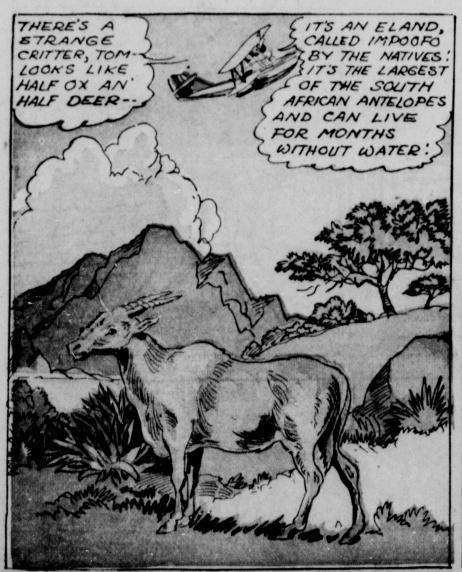
















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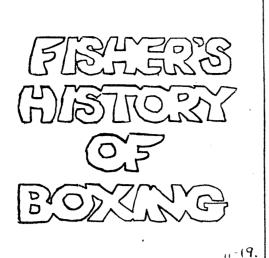
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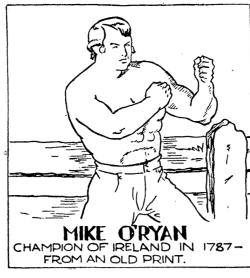
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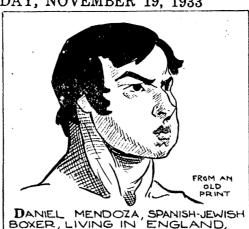
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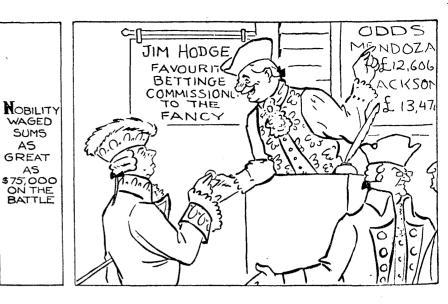
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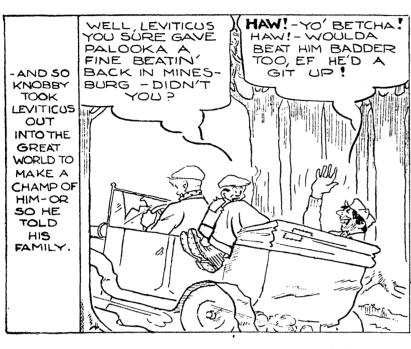
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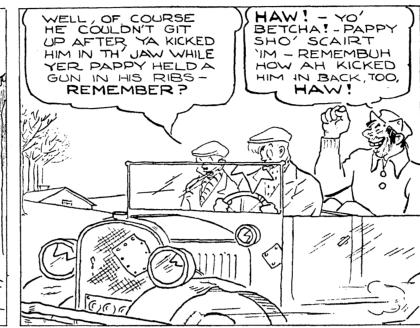


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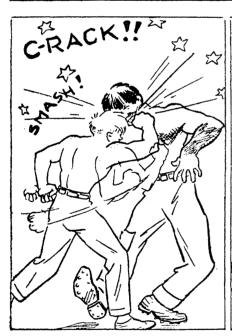
































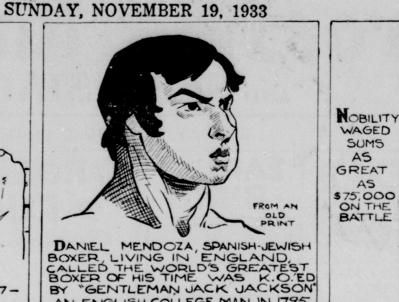












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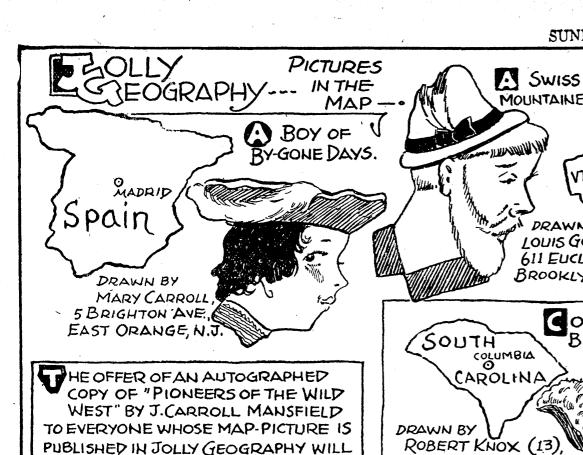








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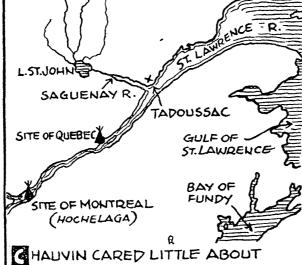
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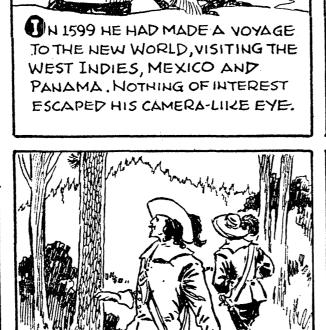
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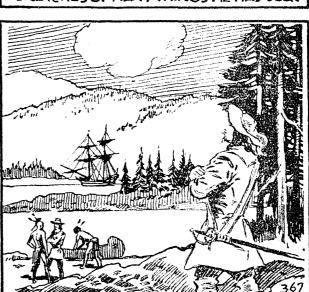
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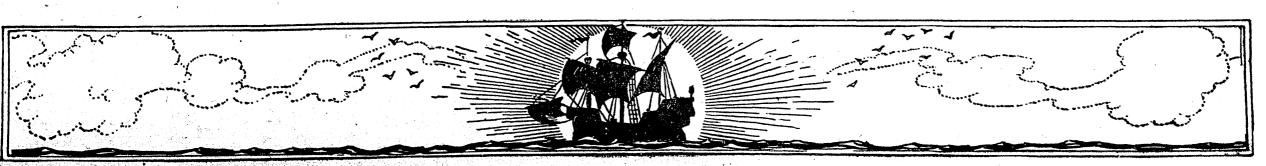
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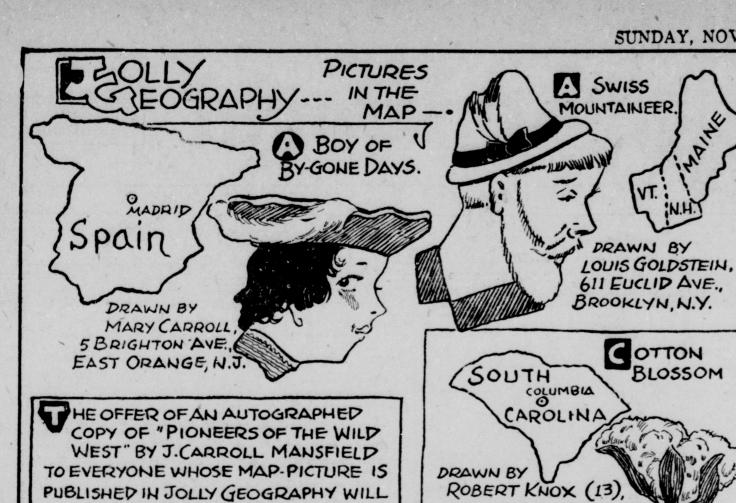
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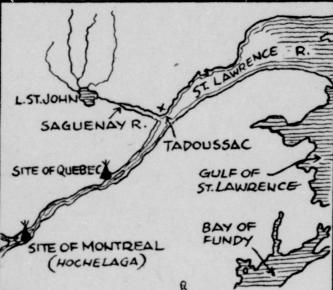
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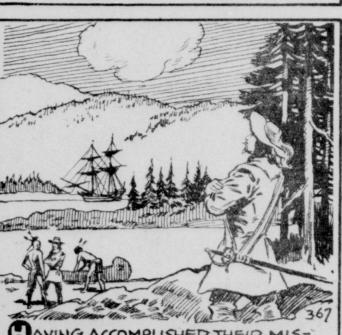
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"You crow-hopped to a standstill, if that's what you call a landing," I tells her.

"What an old crab!" says she. "Why, that instructor I had be-

"Yeah?" says I. "He let you freeze to the stick and made out vou was another Amelia Earhart. That's why I'm here instead. And listen, sister, if I'm gonna learn you to fly---

But she's out of the cockpit, scrambling off the wing, and pointing into the air. "It's the big ship coming back from over New York full of passengers," she announces. "Bob McKivven

is flying her."

"What of it?" I asks. "He's a wonderful pilot, Bob is," says she. "You must have heard of Bob."

"Did he invent the ground loop, or what?" says I.

"He's the best looking man I ever saw," she goes on. "Being just out of high school

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working her tricks. I don't mean she let loose of the Commander, mind you, but she makes dates with Bob on the side. I tried to get some of the studes to warn Bob to lay off, but, I expect they didn't. Me? How could I tell him? My job was to ride him and keep riding him, if I was ever gonna make a flyer out of him. Besides, he should have known whose girl he was training with. Seems he didn't, and I don't deny I was sorry for him. I'm soft, I tell you; that in spots. And I couldn't help liking Bob. Everybody in the

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an means to do to our Bob?" she asks.

"Kidnap him from the ship?" says 1. Almost that." says Betty, "I told you she meant to make him quit flying. And now she's had her father offer him a white collar job in his pottery works personality director, at a salary. He's promised to think

"Say, you don't miss much, do

"Not when I'm in a dog fight like this," says she. 'It's a case when everything's fair, and if I can save Bob I - I'll----"Yeah?" says I. "You'll

what?" 'I don't know yet," says sho "Let's go up to 2,500. I can think better there."

"Then you keep off that stick," says I. "I don't want to have to pull you out of an absent-minded tailspin.'

At the end of an hour though, she didn't have any plan; leastways, none she gave out. But trust a woman for grabbing a hunch and going to it.

ROUND 4:30 that afternoon A ROUND 7.00 the when McKivven brings back slim load of customers and there's no prospect of drumming up another lot he orders the big bus run in. Then, instead of trotting over to where Miss Holton is waiting in her roadster, he walks around restless. I could Handling a logy ship like that and easing her in and out careful is apt to get on a pilot's nerves. Especially if he's a real flyer, like Bob. I've seen the boys at the Navy base bring in big bombers and go them through the same motions. They have an itch to get hold of something they can let off steam on. generally a scout plane. That's when you see the lads do flying that is flying. And since I'd been here Bob had been up joy-sticking only twice, for usually the Holton party was there to nail Now he's squared his shoulders and is making for the

training hangar. Which was when Betty prods me with her elbow.

"Joe!" she whispers. "Hob's going stunting. Hold him for a Tell him he may have this plane. And get him to face the other way while you talk. Understand?"

Then she skips off and the Adonis Kid comes up eyeing mesour. "Showing boobs how New York looks from the air!" he growls. "It's a great life."

"There's other jobs than fly-ing, ain't there?" I asks. 'Ferrying, you mean," says he. "I guess a little real flying is what I need. Using this bus again right away?" 'Not me," says I.

"How's the gas?" he, wants to know.

Three quarters," I telis him. "Any chutes?" says he. "One on both seats," says I. 'Ain't gonna do trick soloing.

are you?"
"That is entirely my affair," says he. Yeah?" says I. "Since when?" And I nods toward Miss Holton.

"Oh, shut up!" says he. "Get on that propeller, will you?" "Anything to oblige an old buddy," says I. "Switch off!"

"Switch off!" says he. I gives the prop a couple of irns, "Contact!" says I. turns. "Contact!" says he. And off she roars.

He's no more'n half way down the field before he's nosing her up and giving her the gun he goes, circling wide and making elevation fast, I looks around to see where Betty is watching her hero from, but she ain't in sight.

Took me a couple of minutes to dope out anything reasonable. She'd asked me to stall off Bob and get him to look the other way, hadn't she? Why? And she'd disappeared. Only one thing for She musta stowed herself away in the forward cockpit while we was having our little chat. The nerve of that. 1 steps over to the Rudder Bar

and borrows a pair of prism

glasses Tony is selling raffle chances on, but when I got the range on Bob he's well up there in the number and is just trying the bus out on wone overs.

DLEASE," says some one in a rain McKivven 200 turns and finds the tall blond gringing one hand with

the other. "Sure wis him." says I. "Watch. and you'd see some circus stuff. There he goes into loops."

That has been promised me he wouldn't," says she,
"Yeah?" says 1 "Must have been kidding. Look at them spirals

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She only shudders though, and keeps her eyes covered.

fow minutes later I give her another bulletin. "Hey. Miss!" I says. "Here's something you might like to see. Looks like your Bob had a passenger young lady passenger. Un-huh, That Betty girl."

"What?" says she. "No, no!" "Take a slant through the glasses," say I.
"It—it is!" says she. "That

brazen little snip who is always -but what is she doing now?"
"Lemme see," says I, taking back the glasses. "Well, she's standing up and leaning over the after cowling, Chatting, I should say; probably making a date with

Bob for this evening."
"Absurd!" says Lady Ruth. "Why, she's nothing but a snubnosed tomboy. He wouldn't notice her."
"Yeah?" says 1. "My guess

would be different. Seems to be getting more or less attention now. I'd say. I judge he's telling her something important. Seems excited about it, anyhow. And now she's bailing out!" "She's what?" asks Miss Hol-

But I don't need to explain for the next second this small figure on the portside wing has jumped (Copyright 1932, The Religyndicate, Inc.)

and is dropping like a rock from about 1,500 feet.

'O-o-oh!' gasps Ruthie. And then the 'chute balloons out like a puff of smoke and we

see the girl swaying and twisting above the Jersey marshes.
"The nervy little tyke!" says

"She's liable to land in the

"Really?" says Miss Holton. "Whoops! There goes Bob after her!"

But the tall blond is all out of gásps. As soon as she sees Bob's 'chute catch the air she simply stands tapping her toe on floor boards watching the two white things drift down.

"What do they care about six thousand dollars worth of plane?" says I. "There it goes, sailing off on its own, and all they're doing is waving at each other fond, Air twosing. That's a new one on me. Trust this Betty girl, though. I've heard she was a go-getter, but I didn't know she had anything like this in the bag. They're drifting to-wards the river! See? Say, we ought to be doing something about that, let's get going and

"I beg pardon?" says she, "If they his the river somebody ought to be handy with a

"I am afraid I am not interested," says Miss Holton. driving in quite a different direction, if you will knowly move."

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We had a head-liner like that down on the Gulf and this wrong time. The Lorrey-lie, they called her, for some reason er other, and C. O.'s was her specialty. And the skipper had bought a ring for this Lorry-lie and everything looked like wedding bells, when her and Bob met at a dance. Then she begun working her tricks.

I don't mean she let loose of the Commander, mind you, but she makes dates with Bob on the side. I tried to get some of the studes to warn Bob to lay off, but, I expect they didn't. Me? How could I tell him? My job was to ride him and keep riding him, if I was ever gonna make a flyer out of him. Besides, he should have known whose girl he was training with. Seems he didn't, and I don't deny I was sorry for him. I'm soft, I tell you; that is, in spots. And I couldn't help liking Bob. Everybody in the outfit did. Saving the C. O.

He was wise to what was going on, the Skipper was, and what he didn't see himself was brought to him. Begun watching the Kid with his jaw set and his eyes like slits. Quizzed me on Bob's work. Nothing there he could get hold of, but a C. O. has plenty of ways of busting Next I knew Bob had got his. He'd been washed out. I

trouble and goes confidential.

Know what that Holton woman means to do to our Bob?" "Kidnap him from the ship?"

'Almost that." says Betty. told you she meant to make him quit flying. And now she's had her father offer him a white collar job in his pottery works personality director, at a big salary. He's promised to think

it over." 'Say, you don't miss much, do

"Not when I'm in a dog fight like this," says she. "It's a case when everything's fair, and if I can save Bob I-I'll-Yeah?" says I. "You'll

'I don't know yet," says she. 'Let's go up to 2,500. I can

think better there. "Then you keep off that stick," says I. "I don't want to have to pull you out of an absent-minded

At the end of an hour though, she didn't have any plan; leastways, none she gave out. But trust a weman for grabbing a hunch and going to it.

A ROUND 4:30 that afternoon when McKivven brings back a slim load of customers and there's no prospect of drumming up another lot he orders the big bus run in. Then, instead of trotting over to where Miss Holton is waiting in her roadster, he walks around restless. I could guess what was on his mind. Handling a logy ship like that and easing her in and out careful is apt to get on a pilot's nerves. Especially if he's a real flyer, like Bob. I've seen the boys at the Navy base bring in them big bombers and through the same motions. They have an itch to get hold of something they can let off steam on. generally a scout plane. That's when you see the lads do flying that is flying. And since I'd been here Bob had been up joy-sticking only twice, for usually the Holton party was there to nail Now he's squared his him. shoulders and is making for the

training hangar. Which was when Betty prods me with her

"Joe!" she whispers. going stunting. Hold him for a minute. Tell him he may have this plane. And get him to face the other way while you talk. Understand?"

Then she skips off and the Adonis Kid comes up eyeing me sour. "Showing boobs how New York looks from the air!" growls. "It's a great life."

"There's other jobs than flying, ain't there?" I asks. "Ferrying, you mean," says he

"I guess a little real flying is what I need. Using this bus again right away?"

'Not me," says I. "How's the gas?" he wants to "Three quarters," I telis him

"Any chutes?" says he. "One on both seats," says I "Ain't gonna do trick soloing, are you?

'That is entirely my affair," savs he. "Yeah?" says I. "Since And I nods toward Miss

"Oh, shut up!" says he. on that propeller, will you?" "Anything to oblige an old buddy," says I. "Switch off!" "Switch off!" says he.

I gives the prop a couple of "Contact!" says I. "Contact!" says he. And off

she roars. He's no more'n half way down the field before he's nosing her up and giving her the gun. Up he goes, circling wide and making elevation fast. I looks around to see where Betty is watching her hero from, but she ain't in

Took me a couple of minutes to dope out anything reasonable. She'd asked me to stall off Bob and get him to look the other way, hadn't she? Why? And she'd disappeared. Only one thing for She musta stowed herself away in the forward cockpit while we was having our little chat. The nerve of that.

I steps over to the Rudder Bar

glasses Tony is selling raffle chances on, but when I got the range on Bob he's well up there in the sunset and is just trying

DLEASE," says some one in a car near me, "is that Captain McKivven?" I turns and finds the tall

the other "Sure it's him," says I. "Watch and you'll see some circus stuff. There he goes into loops.

blond, gripping one hand with"

'But-but he promised me he wouldn't," says she.
"Yeah?" says I. "Must have

been kidding. Look at them spirals! "Oh, I can't!" says she, covering her face with her hands. "It's

terrible." "Terrible your eye!" says I. "It's good."

She only shudders though, and keeps her eyes covered. A few minutes later I give her

another bulletin. "Hey, Miss!" I says. "Here's something you might like to see. Looks like your Bob had a passenger young lady passenger. Uh-huh

"What?" says she. "No, Bo!" "Take a slant through the glasses," say I.
"It—it is!" says she. "That

brazen little snip who is always -but what is she doing now?" "Lemme see," says I, taking ack the glasses. "Well, she's

back the glasses. standing up and leaning over the after cowling. Chatting, I should say; probably making a date with Bob for this evening.

"Absurd!" says Lady Ruth. "Why, she's nothing but a snubnosed tomboy. He wouldn't notice her.

"Yeah?" says I. "My guess would be different. Seems to be getting more or less attention now, I'd say. I judge he's telling her something important. Seems excited about it, anyhow. And now she's bailing out!"

"She's what?" asks Miss Hol-But I don't need to explain for

"She's liable to land in the

"O-o-oh!" gasps Ruthie.

see the girl swaying and twisting above the Jersey marshes.
"The nervy little tyke!" says

and is dropping like a rock from

And then the 'chute balloons out like a puff of smoke and we

about 1,500 feet.

'Really?" says Miss Holton. "Whoops! There goes Bob

But the tall blond is all out of gasps. As soon as she sees Bob's 'chute catch the air she simply stands tapping her toe on

the floor boards watching the

two white things drift down.

"What do they care about six thousand dollars worth of plane?" says I. "There it goes, sailing off on its own, and all they're doing is waving at each other fond. Air twosing. That's a new one on me. Trust this Betty girl, though. I've heard she was a go-getter, but I didn't know she had anything like this in the bag. They're drifting towards the river! See? Say, we ought to be doing something about that. Let's get going and follow 'em.

'I beg pardon?" says she, "If they hit the river some

body ought to be handy with a boat," says I.

"I am afraid I am not interested," says Miss Holton. "I am driving in quite a different direction, if you will kindly move."

Y UCKY Mr. Hartley, the field I manager, came along just then in his car, and when I tell him what's happened we starts off on the ferry pike.

"There goes the plane nose diving!" I says. "Kerchunk! See the mud fly. Ain't so apt to burn that way. No. No flames. But who's gonna pay for that crack-up? I expect that Betty girl couldn't buy a new pro-

"I wouldn't worry about that," says Hartley. "It was her plane anyway, and all she needs to do to get another is to wire her dad. He's B. B. Douglas, you know, who's just been made head of the N. A. T.

"Is that who she is?" says I "Does McKivven know that?"

"Not unless she has told him," says he. "I was asked to keep it under my hat when she came here to be cured of her notion of wanting to fly. That's why I sent for you, Gallagher. knew you'd discouraged so many youngsters that-

"I get you," says I. "Calamity Joe. But you didn't figure on a girl that was 90 per cent grit, like Betty. Say, ain't they over the river there? Step on the gas.

We got to the shore just in time to see Betty settle down wards Newark Bay. The bag came near dragging her overboard at that, but she dug her feet into the sand firm and held the loops. Bob McKivven was so busy watching her though that he missed the barge by several feet. Some one threw him a rope and hauled him in, and by the time we'd found an old motorboat to take us out, him and Betty was sitting cosy on top egg sandwiches that the crew had fixed up for 'em. They seem more or less friendly; chummy, in fact. Bob has a wet arm

around her. 'Did you see our show?" asks

"The double bail?" says I. "I sure did. Me and Miss Holton didn't miss a point. Anyhow, I didn't. I expect Ruthie got kind of fed up at the last, though. She walked out on it. Wouldn't even join the rescue expedition." 'No" isn't that just too bad!'

says Betty "I think," says Bob, "that we shall both survive the shock. Sorry to have crashed one of your planes, Mr. Hartley. I suppose I get sacked for it."

"Not unless the owner asks for your scalp," says Hartley. "How about it, Miss Douglas?" 'Don't fou Miss Douglas me

Jim Hartley," says Betty. "And you needn't give off any more information. Anything Bobs needs to know I'll tell him myself—at the proper time. Now let's get back to the airport. Beh's going to take me into town for a perfectly swell dinner and we have got to change fire

Not that I'll such things as a rule, but in this case there was one or two points had to know. So I caught Betty as she was ducking into the field manager's office to shed her flying togs.

'Listen, kid," says I. "How did you work it on Bob?" 'Why," says she, "I just hid

in the cockpit while you were "No, no!" says I. "Up there,

I mean? 'Oh!" says she. "Why, I only told him a few things he ought

"Such as?" says I.
"What I'd do if he didn't stop loving Ruth Holton and start loving me," says she. You don't mean-

"Just that," says she. " me or I jump,' I told him. And when he kind of hesitated I did jump. And now he does. Aren't men simple, Joe?' 'Why ask me?" says I. "You

found it out first.'

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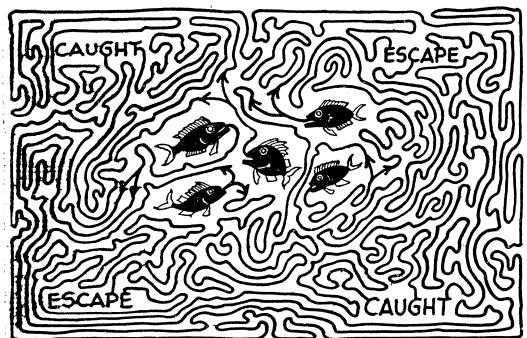
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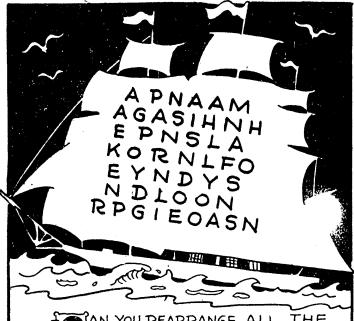
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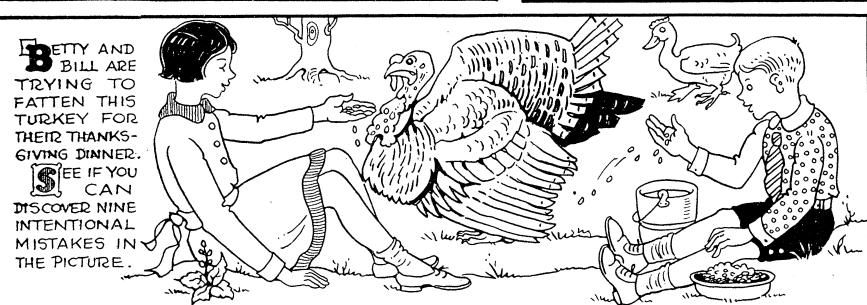
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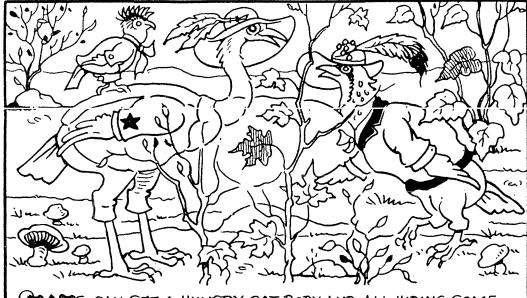


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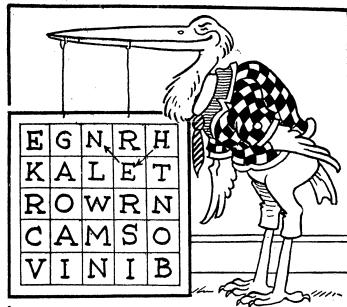
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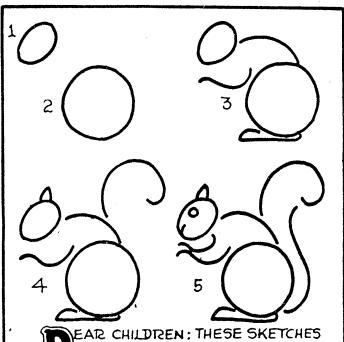




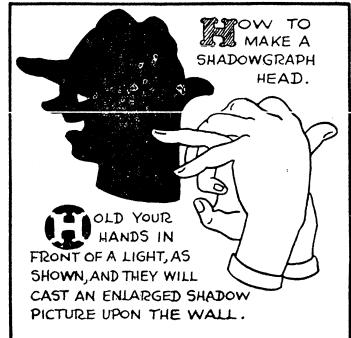
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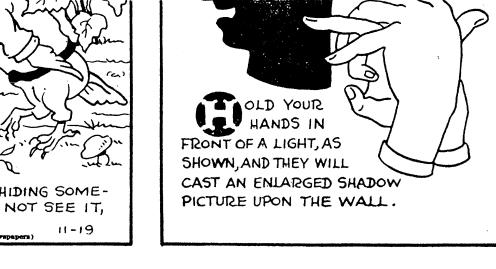


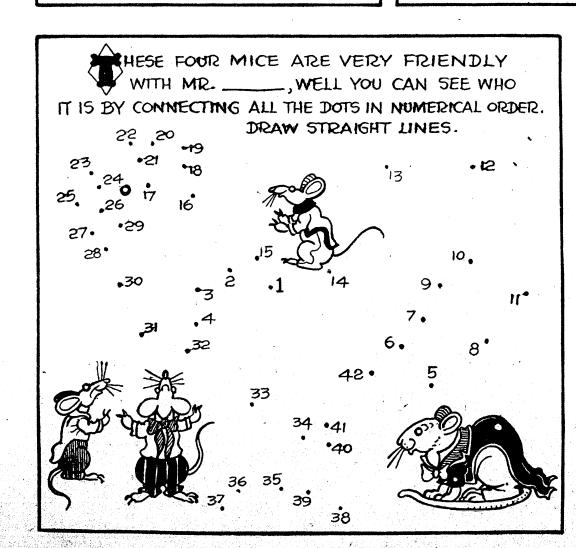
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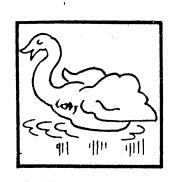
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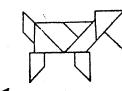


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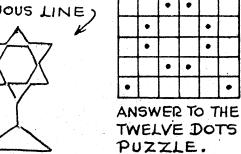
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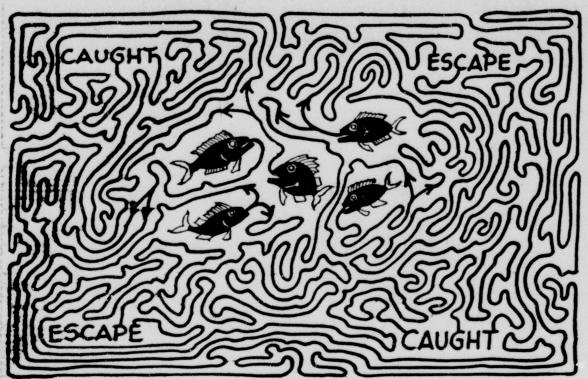
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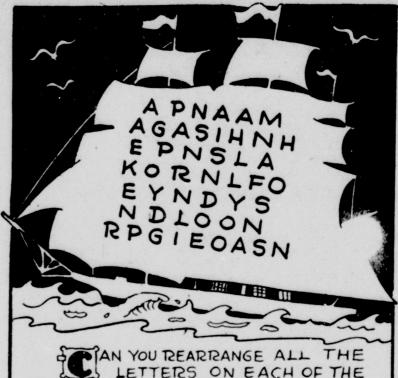


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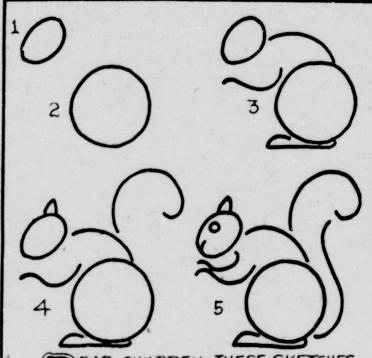
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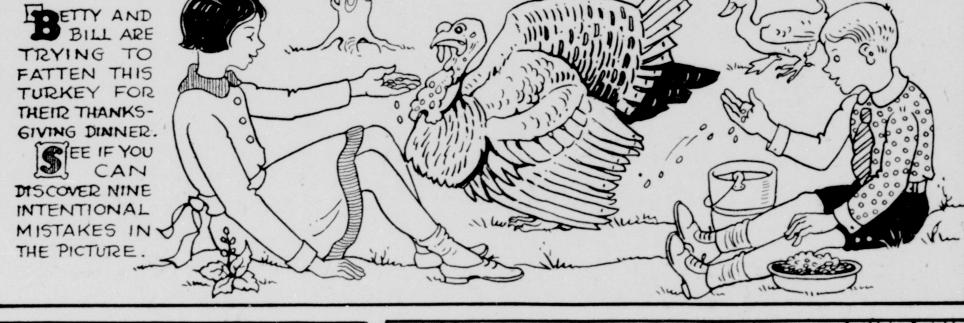
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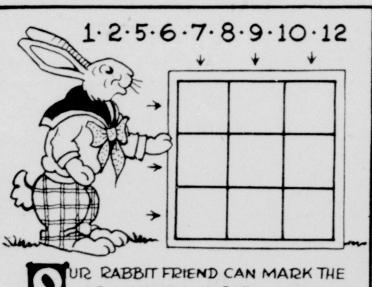


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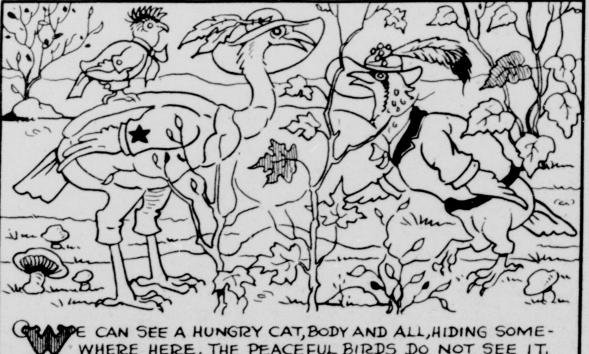
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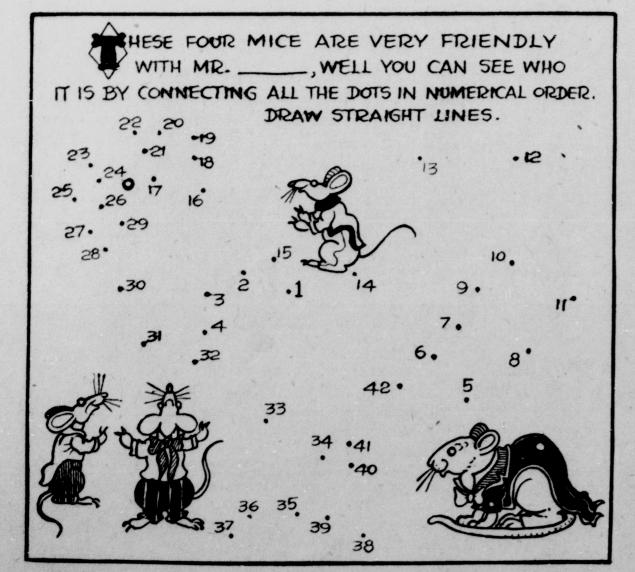
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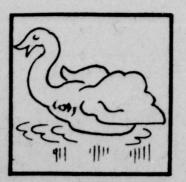


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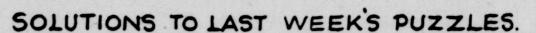
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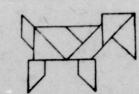


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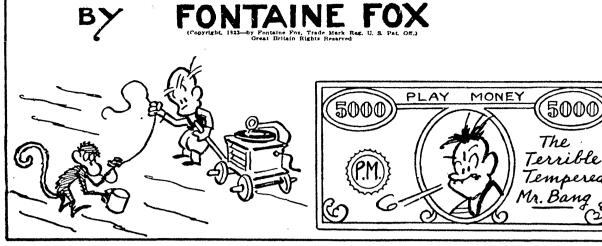
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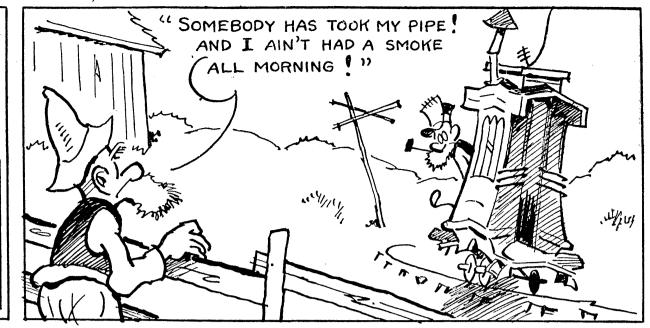
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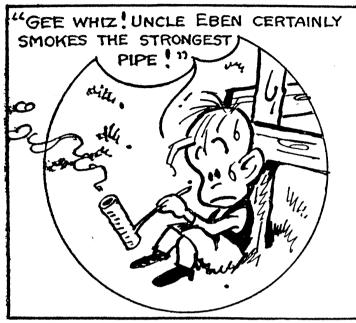
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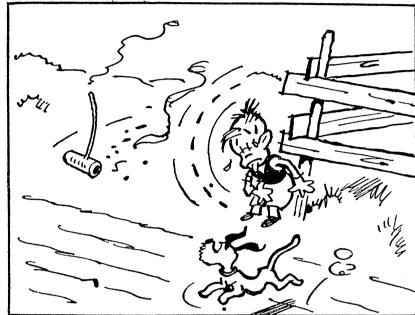
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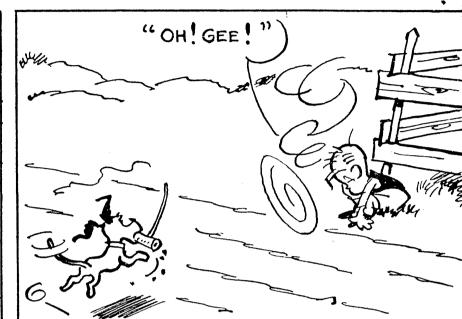
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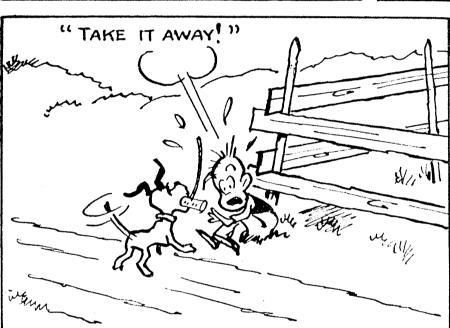


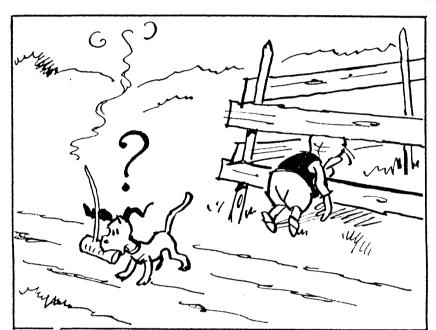
















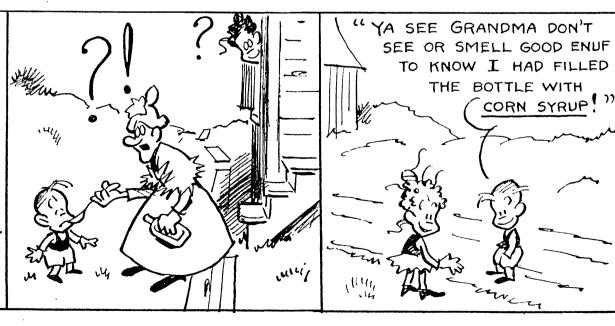




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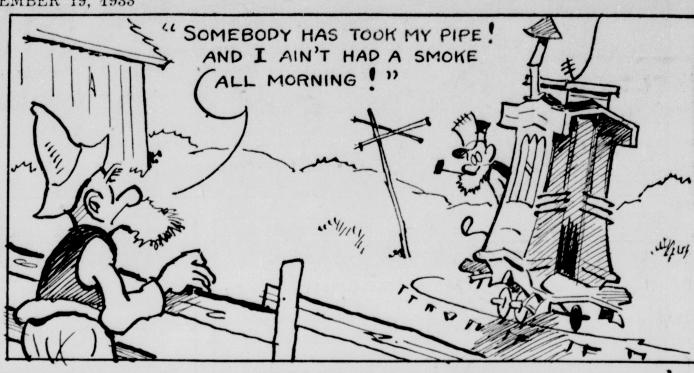
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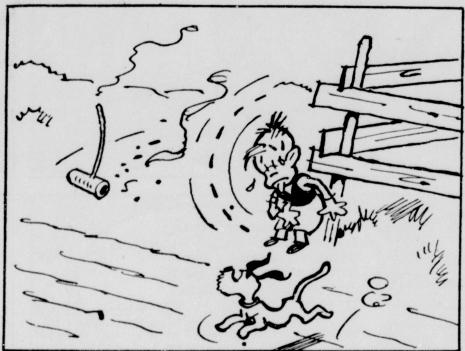




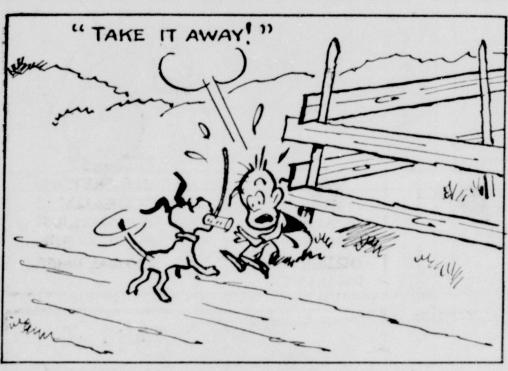


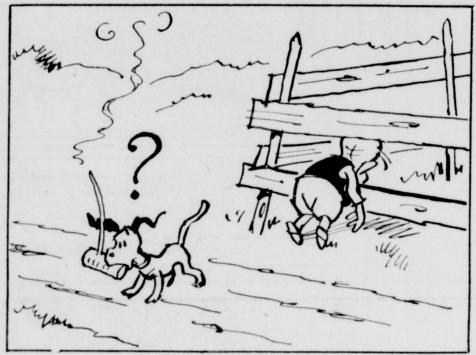




















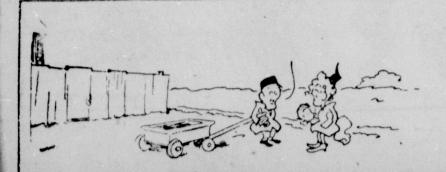
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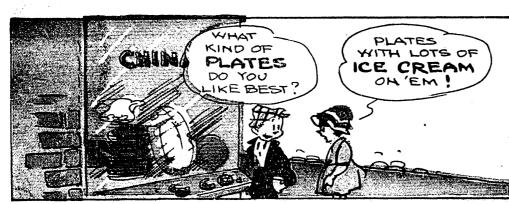
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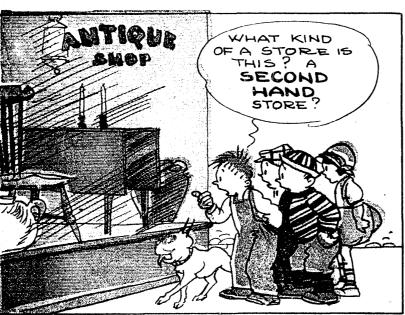
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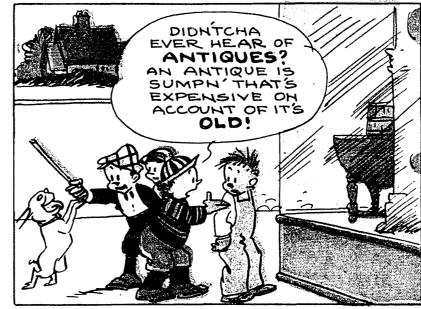
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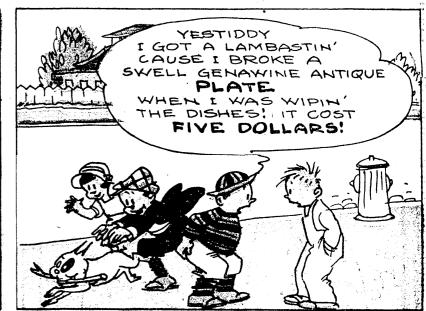
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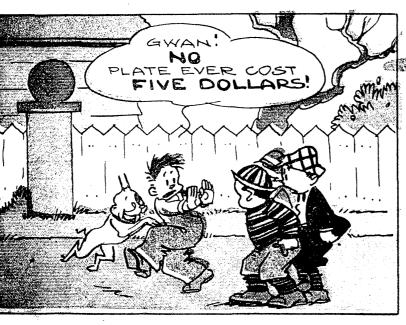


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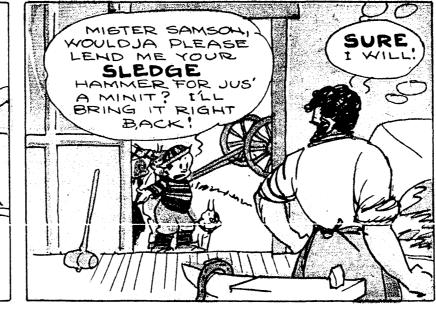


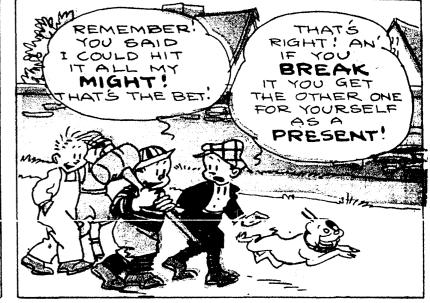




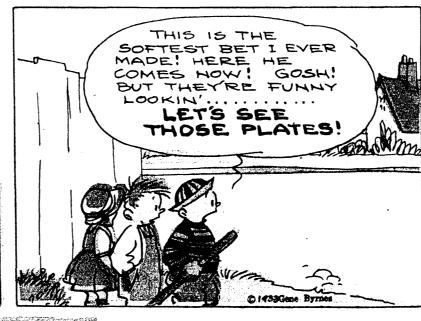


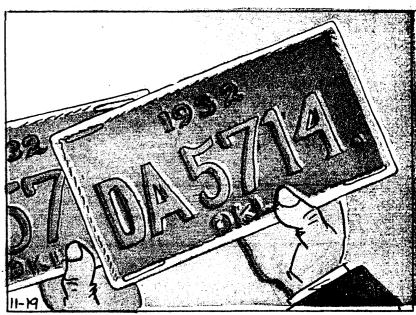


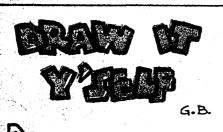












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